#### LA FOLLETTE GROUP **FAVORS DEMOCRAT** FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Huston Thompson and Burton K. Wheeler Mentioned Among the Possibilities

CONVENTION SEAT IS DENIED MAHONEY

Credentials Committee Bars Communist Leader-Socialists Favor Third Party

By GEORGE T. ODELL CLEVELAND, O., July 5—Indorsement of his presidential candidacy will be tendered to Robert M. La Follette today by the Conference for Progression. sive Political Action.

The insistence of a few delegates upon the establishment of a third party will not stop the manifest will of the vast majority to get behind Senator La Follette on his record and his declaration read to the convention by his son, Robert M. La Follette Jr

Whatever happens today will be an anti-climax after the demonstration that occurred during and after the reading of the La Follette statement. But there are some delegates here representing the Socialist Party to whom party labels still mean more than the broader issues which have al-ready been defined for this campaign. They are here to make trouble and so far the advice and even pleading of such leaders in the Socialist Party as Morris Hillquit and Victor L. Berger, Representative from Wisconsin, to support the La Follette ticket have fallen on deaf ears.

However, in this convention the So-cialist minority will be lost when the votes are counted and the real con-test will be transferred to the Social-ist Party convention which opens here

#### Vice-Presidential Nomination

This convention has still to find a vice-presidential candidate to run with Senator La Follette. Here is a real difficulty which at the moment of writing remains unsettled. The first choice of the leaders of the conference was Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the man who has built up the imposing co-operative banking system of that organization. But Mr. Stone pleaded off on the ground of the need of these institutions for his services and D. B. Robertson, head of the Firemen's Brotherhood, made the

It is understood here that Senator La Follette had indicated a prefer-

nates are Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission and a Democrat from Colombission and a Democrat from Colorado, and Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana. But the leaders here do not know whether either would accept a place on the La Follette ticket, not because they lack sympathy but because both are potential nominees for Vice-President by the Democratic candidate will probably be Vice-President by the Democratic convention in New York until that con-

news organ of the 16 affiliated railroad unions. Formerly he was a
Democratic member of Congress from
Colorado. He has many friends in
William N. Rogers of Wakefield,

which Senator La Follette says he will three weeks more are allowed in conference delegates, most of whom run, or whether it will write and adopt which candidates may enter their were under instructions by their conplatform of its own. At this writing names. the resolutions committee, headed by Donald R. Richberg, is trying to write a syllabus platform which shall cona syllabus platform which shall contain an indorsement of Senator La Folrecord and the general prinence platforms. The authors of this short platform are Victor L. Berger, fall, carrying in with him the state by two by two with the Brotherhood of ticket and returning Senator Keyes for jurisdictional conferences. Railway Conductors, and Judge C. J Searles of Illinois.

#### Planks for Platform

The resolutions committee has been besieged by authors of various planks, just as the Republican and Democratic Party platform committees were. In-deed, for the most part, the same advocates have appeared here who performed the same office in the other conventions. The equal rights for women amendment to the Constitution was presented by the National Women's Party lobby. Ruth Hale urged a plank denouncing the methods of the Ku Klux Klan. A resolution on cies associations. That resolution is

We denounce the mercenary system of degraded foreign policy under re-cent administrations in the interest facturers of armament which has at times degraded our State Department from its high service as a strong and kindly intermediary of defenseles; governments and a counsellor of peace to a trading outpost and a collection agency for those interests and concession seekers and merchants of the in-

ents of war engaged in the ex-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

## Independent Progressive Nominee



ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, SENATOR FROM WISCONSIN La Foliette in Accepting the Presidential Nomination of the Conference for Progressive Political Action in Session at Cleveland Declines to Lead a Third Party Movement, Belleving a Presidential Ticket Alone is Advisable at This Time.

#### CANDIDATES FILE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### Maj. Frank Knox and Capt. John G. Winant Seek Republican Gubernatorial Nomination

CONCORD, N. H., July 5 (Special)-Maj. Frank Knox, publisher of the Manchester Union, and Capt. John G. Winant of Concord, a member of the State Legislature, have formally filed their candidacles with the Secretary of State for the Republican nomination for Governor at the state primary to be held Sept. 2. No one has filed for the Democratic nomination.

La Follette had indicated a preference that some outstanding progressive Democrat be named on the ticket with him. It is possible—indeed, one may say probable—that in the end Senator La Follette will choose his own running mate. This convention may not even attempt to select or indorse a vice-presidential candidate. That, however, does not meet the views of most of the delegates.

Among them the two leading candidates are Huston Thompson, chair—

State will be candidates for another term. Edward H. Wason of Nashua, Republican, has filed his name in the

Democratic Congressman from the held the floor and swayed the Another question that has arisen is first district, will probably be renominated without any opposition. Under the New Hampshire primary law

> Issues between the several candia second six-year term. New Hampshire has in recent years shown mor Democratic leanings than any other New England state, having gone Demo-ocratic for President in two of the last three elections and having at the present time a Democratic Governor and majority in the state House of Representatives.

#### FLIERS COMPLETE ANOTHER STRETCH

BOMBAY, July 5-The American world flight aviators have made rapid progress across India. They arrived at Karachi yesterday. All three airplanes —the Chicago, Boston and New Orleans—made graceful landings almost simultaneously. A large crowd collected, including army and civil officials, to greet the filers. The aviators probably will leave Karachi Monday.

KAGOSHIMA. Japan, July 5 (AP)—

Maj. Stuart MacLaren. British roundthe-world aviator, arrived here from
Shanghai at 5 o'clock this afternoon.
He left Shanghai at 9:35 this morning.
Major MacLaren, who is accompanied
by two other fliers in the same plane,
left Shanghai at 9:35 a. m., but as Japanese time is an hour later than Shanghai
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#### Canada Signs Treaty in Its Own Capital Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, July 5 COMMERCIAL treaty between A Belgium and Canada wherein each grants to the other mostfavored nation treatment on its whole tariff schedule, has been signed at Laurier House, the home of the Prime Minister, W. L. Mac-kenzie King, by Baron de Selysi the Belgian Consul-General, and James A. Robb, acting Minister of Finance, and Dr. Henri Beland, Minister of the Soldiers Civil Re-establishment. This treaty has the distinction of being the first to be signed in Canada. Negotiations in this connection were begun last year, when the min-isters were in Europe. There is a likelihood of a similar treaty being

#### M.E. CHURCH, SOUTH, **VOTES UNIFICATION**

arranged with the Netherlands.

#### Plan Now Goes Before Conferences, of Branches for Final Ratification

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July (Special)-The general conference of member of the executive council. The Democratic candidate will probably be William H. Barry of Nashua, chairman of the legislative committee on appropriations, or Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff, former congressman and a delegate-at-large to the Democratic candidate will probably be William H. Barry of Nashua, chairman of the legislative committee on appropriations, or Raymond B. Stevens of Landaff, former congressman and a delegate at-large to the Democratic Candidate will probably be with this afternoon voted for union with vigor, M. Herriot said that if the commission was not satisfied with his reply he would issue a public statement.

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Senator Owen declared that if there was one thing on which all the delegates of independent affiliations with his reply he would issue a public statement.

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But there is more, even, than a replacement affiliations of independent affiliations of inclie the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, The availability of Mr. Thompson Landaff, former congressman and a The vote was recorded as 297 to 75. and Senator Wheeler is questioned.

There is one active vice-presidential candidate here. His name is Edward Keating. He is editor of Labor, the labor the labor, the labor, the labor, the labor, the labor, the labor the labor, the labor the labor, the labor the favorable majority report of the

unification commission.

Advocates of the minority report, which rejected the unification plan. leries with their arguments until the gavel for roll-call sounded, but were unable to influence a majority of the

The unification plan provides that dates in this State are not clear-cut, but all the Republican candidates are Coolidge men and it is confidently expected that with a united party, New Hampshire will cast its electoral vote of delegates from the entire church. bodies are to be preserved by two

The general conference is to have e authority only over things connectional. In the college of bishops and the general conference the southern church is to have equal vote with the north, although they number only about 2,500,000 as compared with

4,500,000 in the northern body.

Mrs. J. H. McCoy, widow of Bishop

McCoy, was the only woman to take the conference platform, and her imassioned plea for union received an ovation. Her speech, delivered at the opening of the afternoon session, Friday, was followed by speeches for the opposition until time for the vote.

The plan provides that these nurches shall continue their allegiance as at present, the northern churches belonging to the northern jurisdictional conference and the southern church to the southern juris-dictional conference. Dr. Shuler also brought up the racial question, as had

score, although bringing applause, did not bring votes. The unification plan will be pre-sented to conferences of both jurisdicnorthern Methodist body approved the plan at Springfield and its annual conference also must ratify it.

# HERRIOT IS STYLED PUPPET IN HANDS

Chequers Court Conversation Basis of Strong Attack on French Prime Minister

RAYMOND POINCARE STILL A GREAT FORCE

Determination Seen of Its Opponents, to Overthrow the Radical Government

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, July 5-Every effort is being made to smooth over the difficulties which have arisen in consequence of action of the British Government in putting forward an unacceptable program for the London Conference and while acquainting the other governments with its program, failing to inform the French Government. The Christian Science Monitor representative had a conversation with a French Minister which shows that planation that the memorandum conhardly found satisfactory.

#### Alternatives for M. Herriot

Poincaré is still a tremendous force Poincaré is still a tremendous force being examined at police head-in France, and if the British Govern-quarters.

not accept.

Above all any suspicion that France does not retain the liberty to apply sanctions, alone if necessary, will tell against the Government. At the Chamber commission addressed by M. Herriot, that point caused considerable embarrassment. The commission in-dicated to M. Herriot that the British proposals now uncovered are:

The reduction of French credits

on Germany.

2. The immediate abandonment of economic and territorial pledges. 3. The substitution for the Repara-tion Commission of a new organiza-tion on which England and the neutrais have a preponderate vote to decide whether Germany is in default.

4. No pact guarantee for French security to be given.

5. Interallied debts to be main-tained.

#### Premier Makes Denial M. Herriot read the account of the

M. Herriot read the account of the Chequers Court conversation and de-nied having any part in the British memorandum. He did not directly reply to a question whether at Chequers Court there was an exchange of views on the questions treated in the memorandum. He de-nied having had any direct communication with Ramsay MacDonald since cratic National Convention to another his return, but he admitted that the city was discussed today by leading

But there is more, even, than a passing misunderstanding. There has arisen from this incident the determination to overthrow M. Herriot, who is represented as a puppet in the hands of Mr. MacDonald. Even the Radical papers are full of complaints about the misleading terms of the about the misleading terms of the optimistic communique after the Chequers Court meeting, which has made the present episode possible. It is certain that if M. Herriot is to continue he must be less effusive and less accommodating in his diplomacy.

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Washington—Allotments for rivers and harbors under act approved June 7, 1924, announced by the War Department for fiscal year include: Vermont, Burlington Harbor, \$45,000; Connecticut, Thames River, \$47,000; Connecticut, River, below Hartford, \$45,000; Bridge-port Harbor \$22,000; Norwalk Harbor, \$139,000. General

M. E. Church, South, Votes Unification Herriot Style Puppet in British Lands La Follette Accepts Nomination Singing Policemen Amaze, Observer, Herriot Uncertain on Vatican Issue Anti-Communistic Legislation Sought. British Builders Walk Out July 4. Woodrow Wilson Honored at Geneva. Little Entente to Meet in Prague ... Besparabla Issue Exercises Rumania. Convention Humor Pleases Japanese. Egypt's Progress Cited at Chicago Institute ... Electronic Librarians Elect National Officers President Urges Forced Education Schools Credited With Dry Law ... New Age Editor Lauds Teachers ... Ireland Entirely Safe for Visitors. The Forests of Wyoming Sir. Esmé Howard Visits Canada ... Memorial Unveiled to "Buffalo Bill"... Sports General Philadelphia — Regulation and con-trol of the sale of securities through the adoption of a uniform "blue sky" law of investors was urged by Barrett Wendell of Chicago and Paul Keyser of Washington, before the national con-ference of commissioners on uniform

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## Deadlock Continues Through 73d Ballot OF MR. MACDONALD DESULT of Democratic convention's

seventy-third ballot for presidential nominee was as follows: McADOO ......528 GLASS ..... 25 RITCHIE ...... 161/2 BAKER ..... 54 SAULSBURY ..... ABSENT ...... 1
NECESSARY FOR

#### REICH MAKES RAID ON COMMUNISTS

CHOICE ......732

Search Made on Their Quarters in the Reichstag-Serious Charges Against Reds

By Special Cable BERLIN, July 5-The many charges something akin to consternation is felt against the Communists of having by the Cabinet at the situation in secretly prepared the overthrow of which it is placed. The British explanation that the memorandum con-tained only simple opinions, not en-gaging other countries and, indeed, not led to the sudden search of the rooms gaging England, and that it was by of the Communists in the Reichstag an omission that it was forgotten to communicate these views to Paris, is who is handling these cases. A large of reports on the work of the Reds in The greatest mistake will be made of the parts of the country and order if it is not realized that Raymond from the party's heads in Berlin and Moscow was confiscated and is now

ment attempts to push M. Herriot far there will be a reaction in which M. Herriot must either recant or fall. The Radical Cabinet is worried and M. Herriot for the Radical Cabinet is worried and M. Herriot forced to take up a de-M. Herriot, forced to take up a defensive position, declares that the British, in circulating its memorandum, were making demands not made at Chequers Court, and which he will it is carried out in secret. The idea tivity of the Reds is unpleasant since it is carried out in secret. The idea of the activity of the Reds in Germany can be gathered from the nature of the charges against several of their leaders who are now under arrest. Al-

together there are seven. 1. Forming of military detach-

ments.
2. Purchasing and manufacturing arms and ammunition.
3. Organizing a military intel-

ligence service.

4. Preparing dynamite plots and organizing so-called derailing detachments, which are to be let loose on the railways.
5. Attempts at undermining dis-cipline in the army and police.

6. Forming terrorist groups to be put into action, in case of a revolution.
7. The organization in Germany of the Checka.
The latter has already been partly uncovered by the police in Stuttgart.

# Quitting New York

Is Latest Proposal Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-Proposal to move for adjournment of the Demo-

state laws, in session here.

New York—Five thousand members of the United Cloth Hat and Capmak-ers' Union are on strike, demanding certain technical changes which would

Santiago, Chile—President Alessandri has commissioned Pedro Aguirre Cerda, president of the Radical Party and leader of the Liberal Alliance, to form a cabinet.

Rome—The newspapers today say that an airplane flight across the broadest part of the Atlantic is to be attempted by Italians this year. Fur-ther details are lacking.

Lims, Peru—July 4 was declared a full national holiday by executive de-cree in tribute to the American Nation.

Washington—Visas of passports for travelers from New York to Irlsh Free State ports will be made by the passport control officer of the Irish Free State after July 14, it is announced at the Washington headquarters of the Irish

World News in Brief

## SMITH DEFEAT IS ADMITTED; NEW PLAN IS TO PAVE WAY FOR RELIGIOUS CONFRERE

Determination to Have Church Recognized Somewhere on Democratic Ticket Seen in Movement to Nominate Thomas J. Walsh as Next Vice-President

OTHERS BELIEVE MOVE WOULD ALIENATE, NOT ATTRACT, VOTES

Oklahoma Delegates, Eager to Go Home, Ask That Convention Adjourn to Kansas City After 75th Ballot-Defeat of McAdoo Only Aim of Smith Cohorts

By WILLIS J. ABBOT CONVENTION HALL, New York, July 5, 11 A. M.-Tired? We refuse to admit it. The galleries perhaps are fagged out. At this moment I should say that there are not 1000 spectators in seats that will accommodate 13,000. The press section, too, shows signs of depopulation, while the platform reserved for distingushed guests harbors a few, so little distinguished that I at least can identify but one or two.

But the delegates are here as full of fight and determination as ever. The first ballot shows the normal number of votes cast, and the established ratio of Smith to McAdoo is maintained. We are clearly in for a day of stubborn struggle, and not one TWO-THIRDS RULE leader to whom I have talked this morning believes that any final result

# MR. OWEN UPHOLDS

#### Also Says Delegates Agree New York Has Had Its Last Democratic Convention

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 5-Progressive Democrats will on no account vote to

date for President and Progressive, tions. Democrats are fully strong enough to prevent this decision, said Robert L. Owen, Senator from Oklahoma, today.

The defeat of Smith is admitted to-day by his most powerful supporters. They are still united in the endeavor "Examine the subject from this point of view," said Senator Owen. "A majority vote at this convention is 550 Nevertheless, the fundamental pur-

tain his majority through his pledged delegations. That would mean that 250 delegates would control a convention containing 1098 delegates. We fornian. think that is unfair and undemocratic as a proposal representing the decision as a proposal representing the decision of our party on so vital a matter as the nomination of our presidential candidate, and we will stick to our time honored two-thirds rule. For all its cumbersomeness, far worse trouble its cumbersomeness, far worse trouble direction of the Teapot Dome investi would follow its abrogation, or any gation has attracted national attention

wave of messages were arriving from the west, urging the delegates to come to an early decision for the good of the party. It was surprising to note, he declared, how many of these, which had come especially to Gov. M. E. Trapp of Oklahoma, leader of his delegation, had asked the delegates to pay heed to the recommendations of William Jennings Bryan, whose disin-terestedness and courage had had a marked effect on the plain people back home, in spite of the unpopularity of some of the causes he had urged.

Santlago, Chile-The Fourth of July

#### vill attend the day's endeavors. About Religious Intolerance

We have been told much in this convention, chiefly by the New York newspapers and the spokesmen of Smith, about religious intolerance. By that they mean opposition to the Gov-ernor of New York based on his Roman Catholic affiliations. They have said nothing of religious aggression. By that I mean the determination to abrogate the two-thirds rule to admit force a Roman Catholic upon the the nomination of a majority canditicket because of his church associa-

votes. Suppose a candidate obtains pose of forcing one of their religious his indorsement under the unit rule confreres upon the ticket is still dominamong 226 delegates or any number, certainly under 250, sufficient to maintain his majority through his pledged delegations. That would mean that Vice-President, even though the first votes are place should be given to the Caliplace should be given to the Cali-

movement. Senator Walsh is in every sense a statesman. His senatorial sense a statesman. His senatorial record has always been marked by a high degree of devotion, intelligence and patriotism, and since his brilliant suspension which would make its and approval. He is a lawyer of high attainments, and to use a hackneyed senator Owen admitted that a tidal phrase which expresses something attainments, and to use a hackneyed phrase which expresses something rare in politics he is a gentleman and a scholar. His discharge of the deli-cate and perplexing duties of the chair in this convention has won nothing but plaudits from both sides. Except for one reason there is no man upon whom all factions could more readily unite. But he is a Roman Catholic.

#### The Real Intent

I am not unaware that even to cite this fact will be denounced in many nome, in spite of the unpopularity of quarters as evidence of religious big-nome of the causes he had urged.

Senator Owen declared that if there stood the attacks of those who have

> this influence not only an over-whelming majority of this convention, but I believe a still greater propor-tion of the voters of the Nation are arrayed. The specious plea is made that should McAdoo or any other outstanding eastern Protestant be nominated, the nomination of Walsh the followers of Smith. In fact, it would alienate a vastly greater body of voters than it would attract. It would make the tail of the ticket give the lie to the head. And indeed the suggestion is not put

forward with any honest purpose to Pasadena, Calif., (A)—A new Boy Scouts' world's record for wall-scaling in 10.7 seconds was established here when Troop No. 1 of South Pasadena shattered the previous record of 12.6 seconds held by a North Carolina troop. The event consists of a 60-foot run with an intervening wall nine feet high that must be scaled by eight boys. until the end.

A Pathetle Struggle

was celebrated by a reception to Amer-ican children at the American Embassy followed by an official reception where It is pathetic to witness the struggles of the convention to free itself from the bonds it has forged. Just now the endeavor centers about the the American national anthem and the old Chilean hymn, sung July 4, 1812, by American residents of the new-born Re-public, were sung. All schools were American residents of the new-born Republic, were sung. All schools were endeavor to force the lesser candidates to withdraw. A roll call is now proceeding upon Senator Hitchcock's proposition that it is the sense of the ratis—The striking bakery workers have resumed their duties, having reached an agreement with the employers whereby they will receive increased pay. The employers in turn are authorized by the Prefect of the Seine to increase the price of bread under certain conditions. convention that after the seventy-fifth ballot the candidate having the least number of ballots on each roll call should withdraw his name.

The plan is to remain effective for today only—the inference being that after today the convention has no sense to express. The resolution is merely advisory. It does not seek Dublin (P)—Trade reports covering the commerce of the Irish Free State for the first quarter of 1924 were described as disappointing by Free State authorities, who pointed out that imports totaled £15,948,961 in value, while exports were worth only £10,985,069. With but little exception, the exports were destined to Great Britain or the little exception of the exports were destined to Great Britain or the little exception of the exports were destined to Great Britain or the little exception.

jority vote, although only one-third was needed for its defeat. Swiftly on its heels comes a resolution from Oklahoma which, after reciting in dismal phrase the desire of the delegates to go home, asks for an adjournment to Kaneas City after the seventy-fifth ballot. Though the convention seemed inclined to laugh down the motion a serious argument to get it ruled out of order was presented by former Congressman Fitsgerald of New York, but denied by Chairman Walsh. Somewhat to general surprise the motion is taken very seriously.

BOSTON WELCOMES

FLKS TO REUNION

Crack Drill Team Arrives

With the arrival of more than 50,000 plans to more than 50,000 of the B. P. O. Elks, which officially opens tomorrow evening, became a

Adjournment Domanded A motion by Mr. Fitsgerald to lay it on the table is declared defeated and a roll call on the resolution is ordered. The test is awaited with apprehension.

From Franklin Rooseveit comes definite confirmation of doubts I expressed in this column yesterday. There is to be no Smith drive. The real reason, though Mr. Roosevelt does not express it, is the fact that there is no possible gain in Smith votes to justify a drive. And the lamentable thing is that there is no one in the Smith forces able to impress this fact upon the Governor. He is directing his own campaign from the aristocratic precincts of the Manhattan Club across the street. A

Manhattan Club across the street. A United States Senator, one of the most active and sincere of his supporters, says it is impossible to talk to him on

any point of strategy.

The Governor declares himself leader of his own fight, and gives those who come to consult the choice of taking his orders without argument or quitting his camp. Complaint Justified

This information coming to me from high and unquestionable source cora high and unquestionable source corrections the reports I printed yesterday of complaints by western leaders that there was no New York leader to whom they could talk with assurance of intelligent consideration.

Rome—Gen. Pier Ruggero Piccio, head of the Italian Air Service, Major Mercanti, and Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian ace, have decided to organize an airpiane expedition to the North Pole. The expedition will leave about July 20, present plans provide.

Tonight at the Pops CLOSING NIGHT

March, "Rakccsy" Berlios

Overture, "The Arrow Maker,"

Schenck

Schenck

Fantasia, "Aida" Verdi

Ballet Suite, "Syvia" Delibes

Largo from the "New World"

Symphony

Lift from "College Life" Lewis

Overture to "Tannhäuser", Wagner

Military March, Saint-Saëns

Russian Folk Song, "Dubīnushka"

Arranged by Agide Jacchia

Finale of the Fourth Symphony

Tachaikowsky CLOSING NIGHT

#### **EVENTS TONIGHT**

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Band Concert by Nuss Military Band a
ntasket Beach, 8 p. m.
Theaters
whey—"Hobson's Choice," 8:20. Wilbur—Fay Bainter in "The Dream Girl," \$:10. St. James—"Kempy," \$:15. Photoplays Colonial—"The Thief of Bagdad," 2:10.

5:10.
Tremont Temple—"Hold Your Breath,"
1:30, 3:10, 7, 8:30.
Park—"Secreta," 2:20, 8:20.
Fenway—"Tiger Love," 12:40, 3, 5:30, 8:45.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, special service, Trinity Church, 7:30 p. m. Annual parade and religious service of Massachusetts Loyal Orange Lodge 294, United Presbyterian Church, Warren Avenue, 3 p. m.

## RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass. (278 Meters)

of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, WDBR, Trement Temple, Beston, Mass.

10:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m.—Religious service (Baptist).

WNAC and WMAT, The Shephard Stores, and Edison Light, Boston, Mass.

(378 Meters)

10 a. m.—Democratic national convention radiocast.

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# **ELKS TO REUNION**

Home Lodge Delegation Greets

With the arrival of more than 50,000 Eiks the sixtieth national convention of the B. P. O. Eiks, which officially opens tomorrow evening, became a spectacular reality for Boston today. Fifty thousand more delegates from Eikdom, hailing from every state in the Union, are due in the city by Monday. Thousands of relatives, friends and visitors are expected to swell the

the Union, are due in the city by Monday. Thousands of relatives, friends and visitors are expected to awell the total influx to well above 125,000.

And Boston is as enthusiastic as the Elks themselves; and is no less cortain desire among some of the delegates to break up the convention in impotent failure lead some to fear that the resolution might slip through. Since the Smith faction has openly admitted the impossibility of nominating their man, and avow their purpose to be only the defeat of McAdoo, some of its more violent adherents might take this way of accomplishing that end. How seriously the matter is being taken is shown by the answer of W. Bryan to the flat question, "Would you like to see this adjournment taken?" "I think I would not like to see it carry now. Maybe later in the day or Monday."

Of course the resolution is voted down but the ways fact that it was a subject to a well the total influx to well above 125,000.

And Boston is as enthusiastic as the Elks themselves; and is no less cordial. The city's business blocks present an interminable wall of gay colors, American fage, bunting, and every conceivable decoration, all bespeaking hospitality. The "Welcome Elks" signs are as ubiquitous as are the words "Hello, Bill" which seemed today to be on the lips of every passion. The city's business blocks present an interminable wall of gay colors, American fage, bunting, and every conceivable decoration, all bespeaking hospitality. The "Welcome Elks" signs are as ubiquitous as are the words "Hello, Bill" which seemed today to be on the lips of every passion of the more violent adherents might take this way of accomplishing that end. How seriously the matter is being taken is shown by the answer for the mighty herd of good-natured Elks.

It was with a blare of trumpets and a brilliant parade in which Bostonians were as prominent as the visiting Elks which greeted James (B. McFarland of Watertown, S. D.

ment taken?" "I think I would not like to see it carry now. Maybe later in the day or Monday."

Of course the resolution is voted down, but the very fact that it was given the dignity of a roll call indicates the smouldering sentiment that lay beneath it. This sentiment is bred largely of the feeling that the dominant New York sentiment is henceforth to be employed in wrecking, not in building up. The Smith managers frankly admit that their one purpose now is to defeat McAdoo.

From Franklin Rooseveit comes definite confirmation of doubts I expressed

Wilcox, who was first to meet the ballon, of Harrisburg, Pa., was able to take document in question, although James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston, passage on the vessel with the aid of formally extended the welcome to Mr. a tug which was requisitioned to Paris reports, was in no sense. streets approaching it were filled with throngs of Elks. The Boston Lodge band led the procession to the grand lodge headquarters in the Copley-Plaza Hotel.

Timothy E. McCarthy, chairman of the executive committee of the Boston Elks Convention Association; David I. Walsh, Senator from Massachusetts;
Channing H. Cox, Governor of the
Commonwealth; Mr. Curley and Mr.
McFarland. Daniel J. Kane, exalted
ruler of the Boston lodge, will preside.
Two matters of importance and
general interest to come before the
business session of the Grand Lodge

will be the report of the Elks' Na-tional Memorial Headquarters Com-mission, of which John K. Tener, formerly Governor of Pennsylvania, and past grand exalted ruler, is chairman proximately \$2,500,000, now under construction in Chicago will be one of the most enduring memorial edifices in America, ranking with the Lincoln Memorial in Washington and the amphitheater in Arlington Cemetery.

The report from the commission of the Elks Magazine states that it has proved to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, forward step by the order in its entire history. Besides finding its way into the homes of nearly 900,000 members, it has brought about a reversal in the attitude of thousands of women toward their husbands' membership in the order. The report adds:

order. The report adds:

Three years ago our commission predicted that with \$1 yearly subscription, plus the revenue from advertising, the time would come when the Elks Magazine would earn a surplus. To be quite frank, we did not expect this surplus to materialize inside of four or five years. The Elks Magazine has a surplus now, and, in evidence of this, we are herewith handing to the grand secretary, out of the magazine's earnings, a draft of \$200,000, to be used in such manner as the grand lodge may direct.

The famous Elks' drill team from the Zouaves of Jackson, Mich., also arrived yesterday. They went into

(378 Meters)

10:45 a. m.—Regular Sunday morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass. (380 p. m.—Special religious service for the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks (Episcopal).

WGI, American Radio & Research Corperation, Medford, Mass. (380 Meters)
5 p. m.—"Adventure Hour," conducted by the Youth's Companion; musicale by St. John's Quartette; talk under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

WDBR, Trement Temple, Beston, Mass. (354 Meters)

(354 Meters)

clared this morning that every detail of the convention program was in readiness to be set in operation next

WNAC and WTAT, The Shephard Stores, and Edison Light, Boston, Mass.

10 s. m.—Democratic national convention radiocast.

WNAC, The Shepard Stores, Beston, Mass.

(\$15 Meters)

7 p. m.—Columbus, (Ohio) Elks Glee Club and Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

\$ p. m.—Columbus (Ohio) Elks Glee Club and Copley-Plaza Orchestra.

\$ p. m.—Opening exercises of the Grand Lodge season of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks.

Charles E. Osgood, chairman of the ways and means committee, today made public the following telegram from President Coolidge tendering his fallottations to the convention. felicitations to the convention. The White House

Washington ,D. C., July 1, 1924
My Dear Mr. Osgood—Thanks for
your note telling me of your plans for
getting together the official leaders
among the Elks just before the opening of the annual convention.

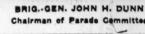
My congratulations to all of you who have contributed to make the occasion the large success that by all accounts it is certain to be.

Please extend greetings and all good wishes to your guests.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Mr. Charles E. Osgood, 744 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.





SAMARIA SAILS WITH "AD" GROUP

Delegates Start for Sessions in London

Carrying 150 delegates from the New England states who will attend the International Advertising Men's convention in London, the Cunard Line steamship Samaria salled today, bound for Queenstown and Liverpool. The delegates came

mally tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Trinity Church with appropriate religious ceremonies. The first official session of the conclave will be detailed at the dock it would have been too far out to permit a tug to overtake it. The delay was caused by fog. which began to lift at 10:30 o'clock.

J. D. E. Jones, who with beautiful and the conclave will be a session of the conc

Monday night in the auditorium of the Mechanics Building. The program, in addition to a variety of musical selections, will include these speakers: Oxford-Cambridge games in which Arnold Jones, one of his sons, will monitor representative by a British represent Yale. They will tour England, France, Switzerland, and Italy party, the one which has the business before returning home.

#### R. E. L. SANER DELIVERS PHILADELPHIA SPEECH

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 (Special)day, Robert E. Lee Saner, president of the American Bar Association, said that the people of Philadelphia should walk with uncovered heads in the presence of "holy memories" associated with the

hall independence was conceived and on this very spot was born the United States of America in a Constitution which, in the excellence of plan, the elegance of its diction and the effective-ness of its operation, has not been sur-passed in the annals of any age."

# MOTHER CHURCH

morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist Boston, Mass., will be made on Sunday

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and
somewhat unsettled, possibly light showers, tonight and Sunday; not much change
in temperature; gentle east winds.
Southern New England: Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers; not
much change in temperature; gentle east
winds. winds.
Northern New England: Fair tonight
and Sunday; not much change in temperature; gentle southeast winds.

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### BRITISH ENDEAVOR TO PACIFY FRENCH

MacDonald Document Not a Protocol but Merely a Statement of Country's Views

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 5—The Foreign I am amazed and delighted at the wonderful reception which Boston is tendering to us, at her magnificent preparations and decorations for the convention. This will surely be the greatest conclave that the Grand Lodge has ever had. To say that I am gratified does not half express my appreciation for what the Boston Eiks and the city itself has done to make this reunion possible.

Through his secretary, Standish Wilcox, who was first to meet the Eiks' highest dignifary at the station, of Harrisburg, Pa., was able to take the compact of a bank president to take the Eiks' highest dignifary at the station, of Harrisburg, Pa., was able to take the compact of a bank president of a bank president. oday, bound for december of Boston, Worcester, Springfield and New Haven, the latter having the largest representation. The vessel carried 268 first-class, 282 second-class and 426 third-class passecond-class p understands that it explains that the document in question, although more or less correctly summarized in the tocol, but merely a brief statement

of the British views sent to British ambassadors to be communicated at their discretion to the governments of the various countries concerned. It was in fact to be regarded as complementary to M. Herriot's personal exposition of his own views when he went to Brussels.

Absence of Invitation

Another incident which seems to have worried the French—the absence of a formal invitation to the London party, the one which has the business of issuing the invitations does not usually send one to his fellow host, so we naturally did not think an invitation to France would be necessary." It is hoped here that as a result of these explanations, the storm will now subside. It has, at any rate, served the In his speech in Independence Hall to-day, Robert E. Lee Saner, president of the American Bar Association, said that sion is the proper body to see to the

British view that it is not. and Joseph T. Fanning, past grand city.

The commission, in its report, says the memorial building, costing approximately \$2,500,000, now under control of the latter the Monitor representative's attention was called by a leading British diplomatic authority to the reply of the Allies and this very spot was born the United. the associated powers to the observa-tions of the German delegation on the conditions of peace which was published in Paris on June 16, 1919, as a kind of supplement to the Treaty of

Versailles.

SERVICE BY RADIO

A simultaneous radiocast of the propring service of The Mother Church.

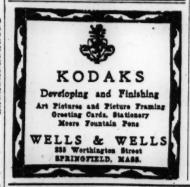
A simultaneous radiocast of the propring service of The Mother Church.

This document in referring to the first firemen's muster in America. Which was held in this city. The distance was 233ft. 7½in. Neptune of Newburyport, Mass., won second place with a throw of 216ft. 5½in., and the character of the German budget.' Again a little later, the same docu-ment says the Reparation Commission Boston, Mass., with the service for interfering with sovereignty. It has no forces at its command. It has no executive powers within the territory of Germany morning service will be made on Aug. 3.

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can pay, and report to the powers, whose delegation it is, in case Germany makes default.

"If Germany raises the money required in its own way, the Commis-sion cannot order it to be raised some other way." Under such circumstances the British Government says in effect that the Reparation Commission as constituted under the Treaty of Versailles is not competent to enforce



#### the Dawes report, which orders Germany how to pay, insists on the impo-sition of certain taxes, dictates the character of the German budget, gives the allies executive powers within German territory and makes provision for interfering with German sover-

DANIEL J. KANE

Exalted Ruler of Boston Lodge

This being so, it is insisted that either a new subsidiary "engagement" is required or that the Versailles Treaty must be revised, so as to give the Reparation Commission the necessary powers to carry out the Dawes

French objections to the revision of the Treaty being so well known, their apparent preference for the second method seems inconsistent to Mr. Mac-Donald and his advisers.

B. U. SUMMER COURSES

An unusually large preliminary regis-An unusually large preliminary registration in the summer session courses at Boston University, which open on Monday, July 7, was reported today at the office of the director, Prof. Alexander H. Rice, with particular interest being shown by teachers. A large number of Boston University undergraduates have registered, too, taking advantage of the large registered. vantage of the plan whereby the regular collegiate course may be completed more quickly by taking studies in the summer session. This year for the first time the university will toward degrees at the close of the summer session to students completing their degree work at that time.

RUSSO-PERSIAN PACT SIGNED By Special Cable

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, July 5—The signing of the
Russo-Persian trade agreement is announced from Teheran. This agreement is the product of prolonged negotiations and facilitates the participation
of Persian merchants in the NizhniNovgored fair this summer, besides
strengthening the position of the Russian trade agencies in Persia, where
Russian textiles and other manufactured goods are steadily penetrating.

PROVIDENCE BUILDING HOLDS UP PROVIDENCE BUILDING HOLDS UP
PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4 (Special) — Building operations, for which
permits were issued here in June, totaled
\$2.685,200 in values, as compared to \$2.823,500 in May and \$3,292,200 in June
of last year. New construction totaled
\$1,833,300, as against \$2,463,900 in May
and \$2,967,000 in last year's corresponding month. A heavy gain, however, was
recorded in the value of additions and
alterations, which reached \$851,900.
Dwelling-house permits showed little
change.

BATH TUB MASTER WINNER resailles.

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Senator Baxter of Bath was third with 216ft. %in.

HARVARD SUMMER SESSION HARVARD SUMMER SESSION
Registration for the summer session
began this morning at Harvard University, and the registrar's office stated
at noon that the number registering
had been larger than expected. The
heaviest registration is expected Monday, and registration will continue
through Tuesday. Classes will begin
at their scheduled hours on Tuesday.

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# Singing Policemen of New York Eulogized by Foreign Observer

European Guardians of the Peace Seen as Agencies of Depression Compared With "The Finest"

(The following impressions of the national Democratic convention are written especially for The Christian Science Monitor, by a European journalist, formerly of the London Morning Post.)

By JOSEPH SZEBENYEI

general shock one receives at the shoulder, take you by the arm, direct you in 2½ words, and if he's in Madison Square Garden, the thing good mood, he'll even call after you: which amazes me most, as regards details, is the New York police.

American Police Democratic

et come across in America.

In Europe the police are being used Governor."

for quite other purposes. At the hundreds of political gatherings I have had the misfortune to cover for my papers, the rôle the policemen played had in no way anything to do with the cheering of the crowds. On the contrary, they always found some means to cause depression.

Disturbers Abroad Evicted

At a political meeting, let us say, in France, where the Royalists or So-cialists gathered, or Germany, Austria, Hungary, Russia, even Sweden, when the orator on the platform would refer to the Government, the chief of police or-horrible dictu-to the royal family, in an unflattering way, the policeman would go on the platform (unless he was there already) and taking the speaker by the arm he would lead him down among the crowd, or outside, if not direct to jail. The jeering crowd would be kept in check by the other policemen with swords drawn.

In New York they gather in front of the platform and sing you songs, are applauded, and give you an encore. The way they handle the crowds of 10,000 and 15,000 in that great hall the result of 10,000 and 15,000 in the result of 10,000 and 10,000 and 15,000 in the result of 10,000 and 15,000 in the result of 10,000 and is a matter of admiration to a foreign How different they are observer. from our gendarmes on the old continent.

Suppose you go up to a "bobby" in London and inquire as to the shortest hand for a salute, stands "at ease" and gives you minute directions as to where to turn to the left and where to turn to the right. If you make head or tail of his Cockney accent you get there.

In Berlin the schutzman will salute all the time, and telling you to ask the policy of The Christian Science policeman on the next corner again. He will make an interesting allusion that direction. to the weather and bow again before he'll let you go.

NEW YORK, July 4-Apart from the | New York the "cop" will tan you on

They do not only keep order and are happy and smiling, but they also sing. Last night they were actually singing in a chorus, and one of them sang a solo. Their leader, a lieutenant, was conducting them. It struck we as the most unusual thing I nave was come across in America.

American Folice Democratic as the Garden he is as democratic as at the street crossing directing traffic. He is a bit crude and only salutes Mayor Hylan, Commissioner Enright or Governor Smith, and of course the ladies. When Governor Smith appears he shakes hands with and tells him "You're all right," him and tells him "You're all right,

> The relations between the policemen and the galler; are another thing at which I can't narvel enough. In Europe the galleri's are the ancient enemies of the policemen. Their hos-tility is inherited proverbial, due to the rule that the gallery has no right to express approval or disapproval of what is going on below on the floor.
> The gallery, however is wont to break
> this rule and loves to approve or disapprove. The duty of the police being to enforce this rule there has been standing and uninterupted hostility between the two ever since political meetings have been organized in various countries in Europe. The man who interrupts the proceedings from the gallery is invariably evicted. Some-times, even worse things befall him. There is always one of whom an example is being made for the benefit

> > Noisy Gallery Amazing

In Madison Square Garden the galtions such as would shock the most liberal of European observers. And still, all is well, everything is in perfect order, there are no evictions, no interference, the worst thing that can happen to them is that some of the del-London and inquire as to the shortest egales of appasite convictions shoot up route to Chestnut Street; he raises his glances at them that mean more than they actually convey. It is really amazing to a foreign visitor that for almost two weeks of heated antagonism, excitement and balloting that suggests an endurance test, the va-rious factions have not come to blows

and no riots have ensued. In Berlin the schutzman will salute in a military fashion, click his heels, will stand at attention, listen to your question intently and will direct you in a tone of making a report to his superior officer. In Paris the gendarme will how to you, saying "Bon darme will how to you, saying "Bon jour, monsieur," talk volubly, smiling it and it would not be in accord with all the time and talline was the

ie'll let you go.

In Austria the Berlin policeman is democratic. It all comes from the being copied. In Hungary and in Russipirit of democracy, and it is well and sia he would talk to you in a bureaucratic fashion, making you aware of his official position, looking down on you from above and talking to you from the roof. If you don't thank him humbly aroust he will aven he rode. humbly enough he will even be rude. He is an official of the state and you are just one of the crowd who come up molesting peaceful policemen. In to evict and depress.

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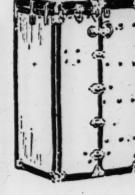
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#### WESTERN VISITOR FAILS TO INDORSE **GALLERY TACTICS**

#### Convention Observer Glad to Find, However, All New Yorkers Not at Garden

By A MIDDLE WESTERNER Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 4 - Out in the middle west our critics take national political conventions more or less as a matter of course. Cleveland didn't even hang out bunting on the main streets. Chicago has had so many conventions it does not pay any special attention to them. It would never occur to Chicago that it could nominate a presidential candidate by packing the galleries and crying in unison We Want Smith."

Chicago always has had the old fashioned idea that when big and lit-tle cities and country towns all over the United States elected delegates and sent them trooping into town by every railroad that somehow or other these delegates would manage to do the nominating themselves. Kansas City and St. Louis have felt the same way. It was of course very provin-cial, but it did seem to the folks out by the corn belt and the wheat belt that this was the business of the

This New York, though, is so much bigger than anything we've got out by the Great Lakes and the Missis-sippi that it wants to be the main show itself. And it is every night when it jams the galleries and screams for 10 minutes over its fel-low townsmen, setting 10 votes. low townsmen getting 10 votes. Has ever a national convention had such a gallery? The 1928 convention, what-ever it does, will be counted dull and

New York is the real dark horse. Had all the rest of the folks entertained any idea of how strong it would run, they would never have met here. It might be a good idea for Governor Smith to withdraw in favor of his town and let the Democrats nominate New York for President. If they don' nominate pretty soon, it won't make much difference who or what.

All this will be education for New York. It is hard on the rest of the country in the convention, most of country in the convention, most of which maintains a sense of propor-tion because it has to. It will be edu-cation for Tammany, and it will have its benefits for New York's newspaper

It is doing us middle westerners good, too. We are getting a glimmer that New York is not all off the same bolt, but is made up of various elements, some more conspicuous here than out west, and that the galleries and the Smith candidacy do not rep-resent all of New York. Even if the bus conductor tells us he will not vote at all in November if Smith is de-feated, we from the west have tumbled to the fact that there are a vast lot in New York like us. We sympathize with them.

#### VICE-PRESIDENTIAL BOMBS SET OFF IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-When this Democratic convention finally succeeds in nominating a candidate for President, it will find another steep hill to climb in the namerous candidacies in the field for the vice-presidential nomination. Three booms are out in the open and at least seven other likely contenders are being any than they are related to the related the convention.

william D. Upshaw, Representative from Georgia and a particularly active dry; Maj. George L. Berry of Tennessee, president of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, and Alvin W. Owsley of Texas, formerly national commander of the American Legion are mander of the American Legion, are

making active campaigns.

Those whose names have been mentioned prominently as dark horses include: Royal S. Copeland, Senator from New York; Thomas J. Walsh, Senator from Montana, chairman of the convention; Charles W. Bryan, Governor of Nebraska; Jonathan M. Davis, Governor of Kansas; William A. Gaston of Massachusetts; William E. Dever, Mayor of Chicago, and George S. Silzer, Governor of New

There has not been much speculation on their relative chances how ever, as the choice depends so largely on the section of the country from which the presidential candidate is se-

#### BOYS TO SEE EUROPE 'THIRD-CLASS DE LUXE'

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 4—Seeing Europe "third-class de luxe," with side trips afoot, is the plan of Howard S. Piquet, H. J. Alexander, and Norman Schaumburger, three New York University boys who received their diplomas last month. They will leave here tomorrow aboard the steamship Leviathan, to be gone three months.

three months.

Interviews with prominent Europeans, which will appear in their college papers, are included in the program while abroad. Avoiding the main travel routes, the young men expect to visit the more picturesque and out-of-theway sections in Italy, France, Switzerland. Germany, Belgium, Holland, and England.

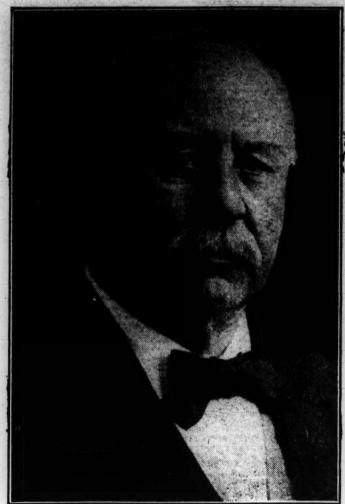


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### They Tried to Break the Deadlock by Withdrawing





The Votes of Mr. Cox (Right), Former Governor of Ohio, Went as a Unit to Newton D. Baker, While Those of Mr. Raiston, Senator From Indiana (Left) Went 20 to McAdoo and 10 to Smith

#### FAMOUS IMPASSE OF 1860 RECALLED

Charleston Convention Adjourned to Baltimore-Named Two Presidential Candidates

The present deadlock of the national Democratic convention recalls the fa-mous political impasse of 1860, when the party split after 57 ballots, adjourned from Charleston, S. C., to Baltimore, and finally nominated John C. Breekinidge of Kentucky and Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois, as can-didates for the Presidency.

By GARDNER L. HARDING

out in the open and at least seven the the was a minority at the conventier likely contenders are being put forward with or without their consent.

\*\*Rooms are the the was a minority at the convention, they sensed the ubiquitous activity of "the Wendell Phillips of the south," W. L. Yancey of Alabama, at

on April 23. This was no irresponsible affair; the Democratic Party was the party in power under President Buchanan; it had lost its majority in the House but held the Senate. But since 1856 it had become two parties, and those two parties met head-on at the first day of the session. From the start it was not men but principles which made the convention a mutually irreconcilable

Douglas was deeply admired by the southerners, but in 1858 in the town of Freeport, Ill., Lincoln had asked answer by going down the fork of one of two roads; he chose the northern one. Douglas gained Illinois' votes and won the Senatorship-but Yan-

cey's work in 1860 was thereupon simple, the solid south deserted the man they believed had deserted them. The 57 ballots were not the outstanding fact about this convention. There might have been 157 with the same result, for the convention was hopelessly deadlocked, and it took four years of war to relieve the passions which were pent up there.



vention got balloting at all, and the there were only 250-odd delegates proceedings up to this time had made left to poll, and they scarcely ever the outcome of no candidate inevi-

The resolutions committee, controlled by the adroit Yancey, placed delegates, Douglas got 1451/2 on the two planks before the convention, de-manding the right to emigrate and hold slave property in the territories, and claiming the protection of the Government for slave property thus held. In pre-war days, these were the against him dropped below 100. issues around which slavery revolved, for they dominated the areas in which all imaginative men saw the country was going to grow.

Split on First Day

The split occurred on the first day, it grew steadily through seven days of oratory in which scarcely a man changed his vote, though Benjamin F. NEW YORK, July 4—Delegates to the Democratic convention of 1860, gathering in Charleston, S. C., in the latter days of April, met at the inception of what they realized was to be the most stirring and critical political campaign in the history of the country. They found in Charleston a

ing galleries at the convention, they passed among streets where orators could be remarked by Alabama, rose and left the by Alabama, rose and left the

That night the people of Charleston built bonfires round Institution Hall, held a great open air meeting in court house square and serenaded all the seceding leaders. When polling began for presidential nominations the next morning the Douglas forces made a last stand. Had the two-thirds rule, then as always in force at Democratic conventions, been amended so as to mean two-thirds of those present. The convention which, until yesterday, was the longest in the history of
the Democratic Party, got under way
which still had a strong southern repwhich still had a strong southern repWe must continue to do all that y resentation in it, voted 141 to 112

hall, carrying out a seceding block of delegates of about 73 in number, the first physical gesture of secession.

That night the people of Charleston

That Night the people of Charleston of the United States.

against that un-Jeffersonian practice.
Then the famous 57 ballots were

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left to poll, and they scarcely ever changed their votes. Aiming at the necessary 202 out of 303 original first ballot, but thereafter never more than 1521/2 at one time actually passagainst him dropped below 100.

On the tenth day, May 3, the convention formally adjourned, to meet again in Baltimore on June 18. In the meantime, the party split straight across along the cleavage of the divergent platforms. Both groups met in Baltimore, and for five days tried to patch up a reunion of the party but at the end of that time Caleb Cushing, the flery Massachusetts chair-man and southern sympathizer, led the southern delegates over to Maryland's institute hall and sealed the breach with the nomination of John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky.

The Douglas men stayed behind at the Front Street theater and, accord-ing to Hay and Nicolay's "Life of cal campaign in the history of the country. They found in Charleston a local atmosphere highly charged with hostility to the lionized leader of the majority of the party, Stephen A. Douglas, elected two years before as Senator for Illinois over Abraham Lincoln. They found packed and hooting galleries at the convention, they passed among streets where orators from cotton states harangued the the succeeding election by a popular vote of 2.810,501 to 1.866,352. But he

## TO IGNORE McADOO AFTER SMITH FAILS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-David is sticking to his post in the Massa-We must continue to do all that we develop that he cannot be nominated, then McAdoo cannot have it either.

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## was the eighth day before the con-taken. They only took two days, as CONVENTION UPROAR FINDS RADIO CROWD

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4 - When night lays its quieting hand on Madison Square, the radio speaks out clearly to a larger audience than listens to the convention brawling by day. Unfettered by the clatter of street cars and automobiles, the balloting in the convention hall heard by rolls from skyscraper to skyscraper fronting one

another across the square. Into this hush of the city, the radio poured out the record-breaking ballots and their successors as the illuminated hands of the huge Metropolitan Tower clocks drew near to Independence Day and entered upon it. crowds blocking the avenues through the Square stood silent, even somber. New York inside the hall was still

shouting its uttermost. New York outside the hall halted rapt and mute. When close to midnight the balloting was interrupted by boos and cries at William Jennings Bryan, a few snick-ered but no one booed. Inside, New York was part of the show, at times the biggest part. Outside, the convention was a sound-picture which all hesitated to fracture.

Mostly men, here and there a woman. They all have been as patient as the delegates and night after night until the balloting ends, they'll be packing themselves in against the railings, waiting out the tedious roll calls.

#### CHIEF DRY AGENT TIGHTENS N. Y. NET

Will Hold Buyers as Material Witnesses in Liquor Raids

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-E. C. Yellowey, chief of federal prohibition agents, in a detailed explanation of the pro-cedure he intends his agents to follow in including patrons of drinking places in the persons arrested during raids, says that anyone who willfully aids in

in the place who have on tables or bars anything that appears to be liq-uor of any sort, the agents have the right, he explained, to arrest these persons as material witnesses, unless they

the agents to arrest not only the seller of drinks but those persons who have purchased, as under the law the buyer guilty as well as the seller.

#### TAGGART STRATEGY FAILS AS RALSTON QUITS THE CONTEST

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4-Samuel W Raiston issued a statement regarding the telegram he sent to Thomas Tag-Taggart contains all the statement that it is necessary for me to make in regard to the withdrawal of my name from further consideration by the convention." He declared he FINDS RADIO CROWD was "not so strong a partisan as to believe my party never makes mistakes nor deserves criticism" and added he believes the platform adopted by the New York convention is a sound declaration of Democratic

ideals. There are those who believe, or have pretended to believe, that I have had some connection with the Ku Klux Klan favorable to it." Mr. Ralston said. any steps taken in my behalf that might militate against a harmonious solution of the conditions confronting

of my name from further considera- was concerned.

tion by the convention.
"While I have not been indifferent
to, but have prized highly the connection of my name with the presidency of my country, I have never by word or act indicated that I desired to seek the nomination for President beyond a single statement to the effect that I had no objection to the Indiana delegation carrying out its program after It had decided to present my name to

BRITISH FLEET'S FAREWELL

ATHENS, July 4-Before the British fleet left yesterday Admirit Brock sent a message to the Greek people, thanking them for their hospitality and bidding them au revoir.

#### FASCISTI MILITIA TO SWEAR FEALTY

Pledging Allegiance to Sovereign First Step in Incorporation Into Army

By Special Cable

ROME, July 5—It is officially an-nounced that the Fascisti militia will swear allegiance to the Sovereign this in the persons arrested during in the persons arrested during in the persons arrested during says that anyone who willfully aids in violating the Volstead Act must expect to suffer embarrassment.

Mr. Yellowiey said that agents who have authority under search warrants to enter restaurants, cabarets or to enter restaurants, cabarets or speak-easies," are to arrest the owner ward the gradual incorporation of the militia in the army but it is not clear militia in the army but if received militia in the army but it is not clear whether this second oath will free the Black Shirts from that taken toward the head of the Government and their leader when the militia was formed.

Within a few days a telegram has been sent Signor Mussolini by Gen. Italo Balbo of the militia, wherein he stated that several officers of the militia had can produce satisfactory evidence that they can be reached and called upon for testimony. Promiscuous arrests, Mr. Yellowley said, are not to be made.

These general instructions also hold and their readiness to sacrifice." which carfainly shared by 90,000 Black in entering a place without a search warrant and secure the evidence of illegal liquor-selling by purchasing drinks. A strict interpretation of the Eighteenth Amendment would constant and their readiness to sacrifice," which was certainly shared by 90,000 Black Shirts, "who intend to form a guard for Mussolini's Fascismo." Premier Mussolini's reply was published today. expressions of loyalty and discipline and asks General Balbo to convey to the 90,000 Black Shirts his cordial greetings. Needless to say, these telegrams have left a sense of disappoint-ment on the part of the opposition groups.

#### \$25,000 BAIL FILED FOR GASTON B. MEANS

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4 - Gaston Means, former agent for the Department of Justice, who was convicted by a jury of accepting money to obtain liquor withdrawal permits and was sentenced by Judge C. E. Wolverton to serve two years in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., as was his secretary. Elmer W. Jarnecke, has been released from the Tombs prison here, a surety company having filed in the federal court a \$25,000 bond to that end.

In addition to his prison sentence, Means was fined \$19,000 and Jarnecke \$5000. The latter remains in the Tombs through inability to raise bail. Both men have filed notices of appeal, and will not, it is announced, be sent to Atlanta until these have been determined. Means, former agent for the Depart

"While this is absolutely untrue, I recognize that the feeling for and against the Klan organization is so intense that I am not willing to have any steps taken in my behalf that might militate against a harmonious solution of the conditions confronting the convention.

"This is why I sent the telegram in question authorizing the withdrawal of my name from further considerations as concerned."



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#### LA FOLLETTE GROUP **FAVORS DEMOCRAT** FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1)

ploitation of weaker nations, as con-trary to the will and the traditions of the American people, destructive of domestic development, menacing to the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine and

the spirit of the Monroe Doctrine and provocative of war.

We favor an active foreign policy, conceived and carried out in candid co-operation with the people of the United States to bring about a revision of the Versailles Treaty to accord with the terms of the armistice agreement, to effect common international action, looking to the economic recovery of the world from the effects of the war; to resume and maintain friendly relations with all nations, and so promote firm treaty agreements with all nations to outlaw war, abolish conscription, drastically reduce land, air and naval armaments and guarantee public referendum of peace and war.

We oppose the use of the machinery of our Government to collect private debts abroad. Conscious of the power of secret diplomacy and unwritten understanting the United

of secret diplomacy and unwritten unof secret diplomacy and unwriten un-derstandings to embroil the United States without the knowledge and against the will of the people, in acts of international injustice, forerun-ners of war; we favor the adoption of measures whereby a public accounting by the Secretary of State to the people of the United States of his stewardship may be rendered constitu-tional and obligatory.

Seat Denied William Mahoney

William Mahoney, who headed the St. Paul convention movement which resulted in complete Communist control, was denied a seat in this convention. He, together with Alexander Vice-President, and Joseph Manly, sonin-law of W. Z. Foster, came to "negottate" with this convention. They have been unable to get the ear of even an office boy. They have been completely ostracized, and Mr. Mahoney's connection with the conference was declared to be automatically severed. The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party had its delegates seated without any trouble, and even the Minnesota Farmer-Labor conference, which is the organization from which Mr. Mahoney had credentials, was officially recognized as having the right to representation

Lynn J. Frazier (R.). Senator from North Dakota, addressed the convention. He declared that the La Follette campaign will not need large cam-paign funds, "because we have behind him sincere workers, accustomed to doing an honest day's work, who are so much in earnest for progress that they will work for Senator La Follette much harder than the hirelings of the

Republican and Democratic parties." The Senator said the voters want a chance to vote for a President who will give an American administration which the people of other countries which the people of other countries will respect. But he said we must get the truth to the people. "That is the great work that must be done to put Bob La Follette into the White House."

Mr. La Follette's Acceptance In accepting the proffer of the conference to be its presidential candidate the statement by Mr. La Follette de-

clared, in part: To break the combined power of the private monopoly system over the American people is the one para-mount issue of the 1924 campaign.

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The people have already given proof by their election of progressives to Congress and to the state offices that they recognize the real issue and its magnitude.

They know their Government at Washington is now and has been for a quarter of a century in the hands of a small but powerful group, acting together and controlling it in their own interests.

Within the last 25 years it has thus come about that these powerful

come about that these powerful groups, through the control of markets and prices, have doubled and trebled the cost of sustaining human life, of housing, warming, clothing, and feeding the American people. The mighty power which has enabled a few to amass enormous wealth

at the expense of the majority now so completely controls the federal government that timid and reactionary men in public life who cling to the old parties dare not brook its op-The private monopoly system has

The private monopoly system has grown up only through long continued violation of the law of the land and could not have attained its present proportions had either the Democratic or Republican parties faithfully and honestly enforced the law.

While the Democratic Party went into office pledged to destroy monopoly by civil and criminal prosecutions, it withdrew or compromised even the pending civil prosecutions against the trusts during the war and left the American people at the mercy of the greatest profiteers in all history. In the last years of the Democratic Administration under the notorious régime of Attorney-General Palmer, monopoly was recognized as beyond the reach of the law, while labor unions, farmers' organizations and individual citizens darling to assert their constitutional rights against this tyrannical power were singled out for attack and destruction.

Democratic Rule Assalled

Democratic Rule Assailed In 1920 the people expressed their resentment at their betrayal at the hands of the Democratic Party by defeating it with the greatest popular majority ever cast against a political party in the history of this country.

But since March 4, 1921, the American people have learned that monopoly has become as bold and as ruthless in time of peace as in time of

war.
The American people will not be convinced of the sincerity or capacity of the Democratic Party to govern by its mere condemnation of Republican accordance Corruption is the inevicorruption. Corruption is the inevi-table result of the monopoly control

over government.

The American people now understand that so long as they permit their Government to remain in the hands of the monopoly power they will be helpless to control their destinies either in peace or in war. Peace, liberty and economic freedom

gressives must champion these prin-

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not before national campaigns, and they have come from the people, not from the proclamations of individual leaders.

The organization of a national party among 110,000,000 people scat-tered over 48 states is a task of such magnitude as to requirements of

magnitude as to requirements of labor and the expenditures of large amounts of money that we are confronted with the practical difficulty that there is not sufficient time before the election in November for the

adequate organization of such a

New Party Possibilities

new party and the beginning of a new era in the life of the American

I shall submit my name as an independent progressive candidate for President together with the names of duly qualified candidates for electors, for filing of the ballots in every state in the Union. This appeal was addressed to every class of people and to every section of the country.

I am a candidate upon the basis of my public record, as a member of the House of Representatives, as Gover-nor of Wisconsin and as a member of the United States Senate. I shall

stand upon that record exactly as it is written, and shall give my support

only to such progressive principles and policies as are in harmony with

Reaffirms Wisconsin Platform

Senator La Follette declared that he

vill stand on the Wisconsin platform, to the Republican national

to define and set apart from all other

settlement of which depends the fu-

ture freedom, prosperity and happiness of the American people."

The Keynote Speech

We have gathered together on this one hundred and forty-eighth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence for action to secure those rights for which "governments are instituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Today the people of the United

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The keynote speech of Chairman

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Robert M. La Foliette (R.), Senator From Wisconsin, Surrounded by Educators From His Home State

ciples until they are firmly re-estab-lished in the life of this country. Senator La Follette declared that France, Germany and Great Britain have learned that the first step to world peace is the control of gov ernment by the Nation's people. He asserted that if England, France, and Germany had been liberal govern-ments in 1914, there would have been

no World War. "The surest reliance against World War," he said, "is democracy. The American people must likewise control their own government and retroi their own government and re-strain their own war makers before we can hope for world stability and comity with the governments which have recently been swept into power by the peace-loving people of other nations."

He declared that it was useless to hope to control expenditures for mili-tary establishment or to rely on treaties for disarmament, to preserve peace so long as there is a President and Congress elected and controlled an organized monopoly power greed and enjoys its greatest profits

Farm and Rall Legislation In dealing with the farmer problem Senator La Follette said:

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In all sections of our country the farmer has felt the disastrous effects of extortionate railroad rates imposed by a Republican Congress and a Democratic President in the Esch-Cummins law, the defiation policy of the Federal Reserve Board which the responsible leaders of both parties instituted and have since defended, and the consistent policy of administrations of both the parties in leaving monopoly a free hand to set the price on everything the farmer buys and everything he consumes, including farm machinery and implements, fertilizer, and household necessities.

necessities.

I have long held the opinion that I have long held the opinion that in the co-operative principle, as applied to both marketing and credit, lies the best hops for dealing effectively with monopoly. But unless the intrenched powers which now control the economic life of this Nation are restrained by the vigorous action of Congress and the Executive, the attempts of the people to free themselves through co-operation will fail. In their uneven struggle against monopoly, the people must inset that the Government be tion will fall. In their uneven strug-gle against monopoly, the people must insist that the Government be their ally rather than, as at present, the active agent of the enemy. In order permanently to relieve the farmer and to prevent the recurrence of agricultural distress, as well as to

farmer and to prevent the recurrence of agricultural distress, as well as to benefit the consumer through eliminating the unjust toll of middlemen and speculators in food products, it is the duty of the Government to aid the farmer in the organization and development of a national co-operative marketing system, under the control of the farmers themselves, free from interference by the Government or its agencies. The Government must recognize that agriculture is entitled to be placed upon an equal footing with other industries of the Nation.

The progressive movement is the

The progressive movement is the only political medium in our country today which can provide government in the interests of all classes of the

people.

We are unalterably opposed to any class government, whether it be the existing dictatorship of plutocracy or the dictatorship of the proletariat. Both are essentially undemocratic and un-American. Both are destructive of private initiative and individual liberty.

erty.
With the changing phases of a 30-year contest, I have been more and more impressed with the deep underlying singleness of the issue.

The Supreme Issue The supreme issue is not railroad control. It is not the tariff, banking or taxation. These and other questions are but manifestations of one great struggle.

The supreme issue, involving all

others, is the encroachment of the powerful few upon the rights of the many. This great power has come between the people and their Government. We must, with statesmanship and constructive legislation, meet these problems, or we shall pass them on, with all the possibilities of violent conflict and chaos, to our children.

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Democracy cannot live side by side

Democracy cannot live side by side in any country with the present system of control of government by private monopoly. We must choose, on the one hand, between representative government, with its guarantee of macro. History and economic freedom. the one hand, between representative government, with its guarantee of peace, liberty and economic freedom and prosperity for all the people, and,



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Johnston Delivered the Keynote Speech at the Opening Session of the Conference for Progressive Political

on the other, war, tyranny and the impoverishment of the many for the enrichment of the favored few.

Upon this issue, I am ready to enlist with you to wage unceasing war-fare until the American people have been restored to the full enjoyment of their political and economic rights.

I stand for an honest realignment in American politics, confident that the people in November will take such action as will insure the creation

such action as will insure the creation of a new party in which all progressives may unite.

I would not, however, accept a nomination or an election to the presidency if doing so meant for progressive senators and representatives and progressive state governments, the defeat which would inevitably result from the placing of complete third party tickets in the field at the present time.

Permanent political parties have been born in this country after, and





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There is no conomic freedom, no equality of economic opportunity in the United States today for any great

the United States today for any great group of its common people.

It is true that some of us by combining our forces have created organizations able to offer resistance to these tyrannical powers in industry and to force them to accept compromises in place of the arbitrary terms which they have offered. But this is not economic fraction.

Some Beginnings Made

Some Beginnings Made

It is true also that some beginnings have been made through co-operative efforts in banks, in stores, in marketing organizations and other enterprises to create a new form of industrial and commercial life in which we may be free from the exactions and oppressions of monopoly and speculation.

It is clear that the people of the United States must regain control of their government in order that they may move forward toward that economic freedom that was intended by the Declaration of Independence when it proclaimed man's inalienable right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

We have mobilized the progressive forces of the Nation. We are prepared and able to move forward in the coming campaign and capture new positions of power for the people. We have a leader—that lifelong faithful servant of the people, whose character, ability, and record as a constructive statesman entitle him to take his place with the greatest mentis Nation has produced—with Washconstructive statesman entitie nim to take his place with the greatest men this Nation has produced—with Wash-ington, with Jefferson, and with Lin-coln. His name is already on your lips, his service is in your hearts, his vision is in your souls—Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin!

#### American Party Candidate

Urges Compulsory Education GREENSBURG, Pa., July 5 (P)-An ttack on the two major political parties, a plea for national legislation to make public school education com-New Party Possibilities

If the hour is at hand for the birth of a new political party, the American people, next November, will register their will and their united purpose by a vote of such magnitude that a new political party will be inevitable. If the people in this campaign repudiate the presidential candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties—as in the providence of God I trust and believe they will—we shall then witness the birth of a new party and the beginning of a pulsory, a demand for more stringent restrictive immigration laws and warning against entangling European alliances featured an address today of Gilbert O. Nations of Washington American Party presidential candidate.
Mr. Nations' address followed for

mal notification of his nomination at national convention held last month in Columbus, O. The ceremony held in a grove near here, and was attended by about 1000 persons. Referring to the League of Nations and the World Court, Mr. Nations

said "the American party demands that America stay out of Europe, and that Europe stay out of America. His lengthy address contained an arraignment of the Roman Catholic

Church, which, he charged, had a "paralyzing grip on the American po-litical system."

#### **AUSTRALIANS WANT** REDUCTION OF TAXES

By Cable from Monitor Bureau MELBOURNE, July 5-The Federal Treasurer, Dr. Earl Page, has given a resume of the year's Commonwealth finances in the House of Representa-

offered to the Republican national convention as a minority report by Henry Allen Cooper, Representative. He promises that during the course of the campaign he will make known his stand on questions of vital moment to the people.

"I have never avoided or evaded issues," he said. "I shall not do so now. But I have sought at this time to the people. The substitute of the provided of the companies of the substitute of the provided of the provided of the substitute of the provided of "I have never avoided or evaded issues," he said. "I shall not do so now. But I have sought at this time large accumulated surplus is giving rise to insistent demands for the reduction of taxation, which is still practically on a war-time basis. ant issues of this hour, upon the a

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#### HALT BOOTLEGGER IS WHEELER PLEA

Way to Do It Is to Make His Business So Unprofitable He'll Quit," He Adds

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 5-"There is only one way to stop a bootlegger. Make his business unprofitable and put him behind instead of in front of the bar."

This is one of the answers given by Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League of America, when a reporter asked him for the best solution to the bootlegger problem. He was then asked what it costs these law violators to carry on their business. His reply follows:

follows:

While in New York, at odd moments, I have been trying to discover just why there is not better enforcement of the law. The penalities imposed throw light upon this question.

In the Nation, generally, it costs the bootlegger \$147 per conviction and the average jail sentence is eight months and eight days. In New York City, in the federal court, from June 23 to June 27, inclusive, with Judge Clayton of Alabama sitting, the average fine imposed was \$24 in 256 cases, Nine prisoners were fined \$1 iaz were fined \$10 each; 5 received \$15 fines; 17 were fined \$20, and 30 were assessed \$25. Only 63 of the 256 were fined more than \$25. The maximum fine was \$200, levied upon two prisoners.

Jail sentences were given 12 will

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Jail sentences were given 12 culprits, of whom two received 30 days each, two 10 days, one five days and seven one day in Jail. The total amount of jail sentences was 46 days or less than an average of four days for each of the 12 who received imprisonment sentences.

for each of the 12 who received imprisonment sentences.

All judges sitting in New York do not impose the same sentences on violators of the prohibition laws. Judge Edwin L. Garvin, sitting in March, handled 180 such cases. Of these only 18 received less than \$100 fines. He imposed sentences as follows: four fined \$500 each, one \$300, eight \$250, 47 \$200, three \$150, 99 \$100, one \$75, 13 \$50, one \$25, one \$10 and one \$1. Judge Garvin imposed 18 jail sen-

Judge Garvin imposed 18 jail sentences: four of three days, five of five days, three of 10 days, two of 30 days and four of six months.

Federal Judge Cooper at Syracuse imposed over \$33,000 in fines in the April term on those who pleaded guilty to violating prohibition laws.

Judge Killitts of Toledo recently fined one rum-runner \$13,500 and sentenced him to three years and nine months at Atlanta. Judge Anderson of Indianapolis usually imposes the maximum fine and prison penalty, Judge Brown of Rhode Island in two sessions of the District Court, recently secured 75 convictions out of 81 liquor cases, with an average fine of over \$300. Five defendanta received the maximum penalty of \$2500.

A bootlegger who appears in the

A bootlegger who appears in the courts where Judges Tuttle of Detroit, Moorman or Cochran of Kentucky, Bledsoe of California, Ross of Tennessee, Atwater of Texas, Cliff or Wilkerson of Chicago, McClintic of West Virginia and others like them preside, realizes that a conviction means a penalty commensurate with the offense.

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profitable and put him behind instead of in front of the bar:

Word from Cleveland indicates that the progressive convention now in seasion there will reject any wat plank. This means the wets have gone to bat three times and have struck out.

## Songs, Not Hoots, Is Women's Plea

McAdooites Would Prove There Is Strength in "Harmony"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-Believing that in harmony there is strength, the California delegation is making an effort to influence the gallery hooters; to sing, instead of hoot.

It is the belief of many of them that singing, provided a sufficiently popular air is chosen, will have a telling effect on the mob element. With this in mind, a procession of women, just before the convention session today, started forth from the Vanderbilt Hotel to their own tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallel Marching On." Hallelujah, Our Cause Is

There has been some difficulty in geting the convention hall band to play this air, but the California delegates are now determined that this is to be their song, band or no band. Mrs. Nellie Hall Root of Long Beach, Calif., explained that the opposition is based upon a prevalent feeling that "Glory, Hallelujah," has too powerful an appeal. It is believed that the singing of this number would give the McAdoo supporters an unfair advantage and sweep some of the stragglers

"That is not our purpose," explained Mrs. Root, who has champloned this song from the start. "We believe that the men in the galleries would just as soon express themselves in a musical way as to make all the loud and discordant noises which they have been producing up to now. It would have an infinitely better effect upon the business of the convention. The conthose unpleasant, strident sounds is a telling effect, but harmon; as we know, could never hurt any one.'

It was decided to change the last line so that the words "our cause" would be inserted, because of a speech made by Mr. McAdoo this morning in which he asked his supporters "to realize that it was the cause of right" and not a McAdoo nomination for which they are fighting.

CHURCH BILL PASSED

OTTAWA, Ont., July 5 (Special)—
The third reading of the Church Union bill, uniting the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada, was passed by the House of Commons last night. It now goes to he Senate, where it is expected to bass without amendment.

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#### HERRIOT UNCERTAIN ON VATICAN ISSUE

His Promise to Abolish French Embassy Not Likely to Have Speedy Fulfillment

PARIS, July 5—The promise of Edouard Herriot to abolish the French Embassy to the Vatican will not be fulfilled for some time or without difficulty, according to present indication. The Prime Minister is aware that dangerous opposition will be developed not only in the Senate but in certain radical sections of the Chamber of Deputies. Politicians freely state that the Government might easily fall on such an issue. M. Herriot, who has had his hands full with the reparations question, is now coming to the opinion that it is better to avoid too many controversial subjects. He has declared that for the present the Vatican proposals will not be applied. The intentions of the Government will be elaborated in the projects of the budget of 1925. Until the budget of next year, the present regime will not be altered unless some unexpected incident arises. M. Herriot's tactics then are not to bring about the specific withdrawal of the ambassador, but merely to omit the necessary credits in the subsequent budget. A debate will doubtless be provoked. Charles Jonnart, former Minister to the Vatican, has already

budget. A debate will doubtless be provoked. Charles Jonnart, former Minister to the Vatican, has already announced his desire to interpellate. Next Tuesday the discussion on the general policy of the Government is to begin and the Senate will pronounce especially upon the foreign policy, just before the London conference. It was expected that the former ambassador would seize this opportunity to question the Government. But M. Jonnart is now satisfied with the assurances given by M. Herriot and will postpone his interpellation. The danger for M. Herriot lies in the fact that some of his followers are impatient for the fulfillment of the promises made, and cannot understand that in practice the Premier finds himself beset with difficulties. The probability is that the present regime will be allowed to continue until the Herriot Cabinet has run its course and his successor may drop the subject. At any rate speedy developments are not likely. An Italian agency has announced that Monsignor Ceretti, the Papal Nuncio at Paris, will be recalled by the Vatican after the declarations of M. Herriot at the beginning of his government. This is partly true, but it would have no special significance. Monsignor Ceretti is about to be made cardinal and it is not usual for a cardinal to occupy a diplomatic post

Thus a change is probable, but on the best authority The Christian Science Monitor representative learns that the intention of the Vatican is not to appear to submit to the suggestions of a rupture in the relations of the Vatican and France, but to continue to keep its Nuncio here until the situation clears. It is regarded as clearing, in the sense that the Government shows a reluctance to take active steps to carry out its promises.

# BRITISH AUTHORITIES SEIZE MACHINE GUNS

AT PORT OF LONDON

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 4—Cases containing parts of machine guns were seized by the British authorities in the Port of London yesterday, and The Christian Science Monitor representative is officially informed at police headquarters today that these cases were consigned to a private firm in Leningrad, and that no political significance attaches. The Dutch steamship Helder, which was to have taken the cases, arrived in the Thames yesterday and was boarded by detectives. The captain said that he had expected to sail today.

It appears that the same ship carried cases containing 56 incomplete machine guns to Leningrad during June. On the return trip a portion of the crew deserted in Amsterdam, and the story of the smuggled arms leaked out and was told in the Dutch paper Voorwarts. Both consignments were marked "steel castings."

The police state the case is a simple one of an offense against the Arms Act," as the Russian Government could procure a license to import arms if it wished to. The question arises, however, as the arms were consigned to a private concern, whether they were intended for the Russian Government or for export to some other country.

# ICE PRICES TUMBLE AS DEALERS COMPETE

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., July 4 (Special)—Ice, which last year sold in this city for 80 cents per 100 pounds, this summer is sold at 30 cents, or less, for the same amount. In addition, householders have abandoned the custom of patronizing one dealer the summer through—they now are "bargaining." The dealer with the low price sells the

The price reduction came about through dissolution of the "ice corporation." Last year, in common with other cities in the district, general prices were established through the Ice Dealers' Association. This year the association plan was abandoned and competition resumed.

# MONROE CABINET OFFICERS ELECTED

.ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 5—John Bennett, colonial secretary, and Charles Russell, minister of public works, were elected in Thursday's by-election in Harbor Grace district, it was announced today after tabulation of the ballots had been completed. The ministers, returned as Oppositionists in the recent general election, were given increased majorities.

The by-election was made necessary by the appointment of Mr. Bennett and Mr. Russell to Premier Monroe's Cabinet. Other appointees to the cabinet were elected in their several districts by

The Logislature has been summoned to meet next Wednesday.

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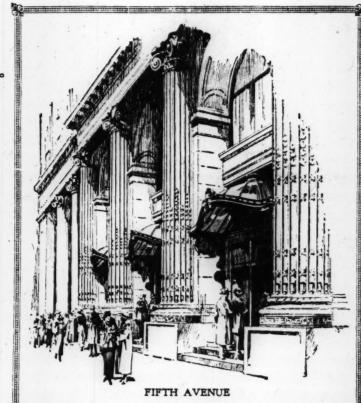
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### PUBLIC'S AID IN REFORESTATION SOUGHT TO MEET NATION'S NEED

#### Chain of Tree Nurseries to Further Private Planting Advocated by Chief of Government Service

Calling upon the public to aid the Government in its reforestation program, William B. Greeley, chief of the Federal Forest Service, declares that conservation of American timberlands is one of the Nation's most pressing roblems, in a statement just issued hrough the Society for the Protection f New Hampshire Forests, of Boston. Explaining the service which the copie can render in this connection,

the report says:

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Another direct and practical way to get more timber grown is through public aid in tree planting. On enormous areas of burnt-out woodland and abandoned fafms, new forests of real value can only be started by hand. It takes from 700 to 1500 seedlings to plant an acre. If appreciable progress is to be made in restocking the denuded lands whose forests nature cannot restore, hundreds of millions of seedlings must be grown annually and made available to the landowners at low prices.

The states which have undertaken to supply this need from state forest nurseries are unable to meet the present demand for planting material, and must enlarge their facilities. Additional states should equip themselves to seld their landowners in this

and must enlarge their facilities. Additional states should equip them-selves to aid their landowners in this seives to aid their indowners in this tellings and common sense fashion. We need a chain of public-forest murseries, extending into every region and furnishing, at cost, the kinds of young trees needed to plant such of its lands as will not reforest themselves. Here is a fine opening for co-operation on the part of the National Government.

The effects of the rapid consump tion of American timber and adequate reforestation measures are outlined as

Out of every 10 acres of the virgin forest which Columbus discovered, four and one-half acres have passed under the plow; four acres more have been cut over but still lie untilled—an aggregate area over 10 times the State of New York. Of the four acres, three contain culled timber, second-growth timber or young trees often growth timber, or young trees, often scattered and incomplete to be sure, scattered and incomplete to be sure, but enough to "epresent some small degree of forest replacement. The fourth acre is the idle acre, the acre which has been so denuded and burnt that it is producing nothing. The idle quarter of our cut-over forest lands represents \$1,000,000 acres, mainly in the eastern states and much of it within a stone's throw of great lumber-using centers like Boston, Pittsburgh, and Detroit.

While most of our virgin timber is gone, most of our forest land remains. The bulk of it lies east of the Mississippi River, in the very states having the densest population and the most highly developed wood-using industries. Even New York and Pennsylvania contain 40 per cent of forest

dustries. Even New York and Pennsylvania contain 40 per cent of forest land. Most of the southern states have 50 per cent or more. In New Hampshire the amount is 60 per cent, and in Maine it exceeds 75 per cent. In the condition of these forest lands of the eastern states lies the root of the problem. Lumber has become dear to the eastern consumer, not because virgin forests were freely cut, but because the land which the logger left behind is so largely land without a crop.

r remaining forests of all sorts our remaining forests of all sorts are being cut at the rate of about 10,000,000 acres a year. A million acres are stumped and put under the plow each year; but nearly an equal area of old plow land, at one point or another, reverts each year to pine seedlings, brush, or barrens. Many a piece of old New England mowland is now a white-pine lot. Many a former-coton plantation is now in "old-field" ton plantation is now in "old-field" pine. However the pendulum may swing from year to year, in the long run timber appears to be the only practicable crop on not far from one-fourth of the soil of the United States.

In regard to the great timber needs In regard to the great timber needs of the United States leads the nations of the earth in the use of wood. We consume nearly half the world's cut of lumber and two-fifths of all the forest products which it produces. The quantity, variety, and cheapness of our timber have led to its use in our homes, industries, and commerce to a degree that is without parallel

to a degree that is without parallel in human history.

Ninety-eight per cent of our rural dwellings and from 59 to 98 per cent of our urban dwellings, varying in the different states, are still built of wood. From 25,000,000,000 to 28,000,000,000 board feet of lumber are used annually in building and constanting. annually in building and construction

annually in building and construction, the farmers being the largest consumers and 9,000,000,000 shingles are laid annually in roofing these homes and other structures. Another 6,000,000,000 feet of lumber are manufactured yearly into crates and boxes to earry our commerce.

Our railroads normally require from 100,000,000 to 125,000,000 wooden ties annually. Our mining industry could not live without timber, and consumes nearly 300,000,000 cubic feet of stulis and lagging every year; 100,000,000 cords of fuel are cut annually from our forests and woodlots. To support a per capita consumption To support a per capita consumption of paper which is double that of any other nation, we cut 5,000,000 cords of pulpwood from our forests every year, and still import from Canada and

and still import from Canada and other foreign sources over half of our paper or paper-making materials.

And so on, down a long and constantly growing list. It is seldom realized how much of our timber goes into industrial use—for the manufacture of furniture, sash, and doors, automobiles, agricultural implements, cooperage, and so forth. There are 53 categories of manufacturers which depend upon vood. They include many of America's most distinctive and most boasted industries.

They utilize nearly half of our total cut of large timber, more than similar industries consume in the rest of the world combined. All told, we take

the world combined. All told, we take nearly 22,500,000,000 cubic feet of wood from our forests annually. This is divided almost equally between timber of saw-log size and the smaller products, but is equivalent roughly to 53,000,000,000 board feet.

In conclusion the report outlines the most significant steps which must be taken to preserve the Nation's timber

We must replace our present tem-orary and exhaustible source of timporary and exhaustible source of this-ber not with one equally temporary

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and more uncertain on foreign soil, but with a stable and self-sustaining supply at home. The means for doing so are at hand by utilizing the rpoductive power of our forest land, on 470,000,000 acres of forest land, the United States is now producing about 6,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood annually. This new growth is largely concentrated on the cut-over lands in better condition. Most of it represents haphazard natural growth with little or no human care beyond partial prevention of fire.

If all our forest lands were protected from fire and the simplest measures of reforestation practiced such as leaving a few seed trees in logging, the current growth of wood could probably be increased to 10,000,000,000 cubic feet annually new, and uitimately, when most of the remaining virgin forests have been cut, to as much as 14,000,000,000 cubic feet. This is obviously the first goal to attain; but it is only a half-way ster. It will

ing virgin forests have been cut, to as much as 14,000,000,000 cubic feet. This is obviously the first goal to attain: but it is only a half-way step. It will still leave us far short of a sustaining supply of timber.

All the data obtainable on what our forest lands will produce, once their growing power is brought fully into play by intensive forest culture, go to show that an average yearly production of 58 to 60 cubic feet per acre is attainable. This is comparable with the results secured in the well-managed forests of Europe. Once that rate of growth is generally attained, and it is already exceeded in parts of the United States, we shall have an annual wood crop of 27,000,000,000 cubic feet, or a little more than the present total drain upon our forests. It will take a long time to bring this about; but its accomplishment, and only its accomplishment, will give the United States a sustaining supply of timber adequate to her requirements.

### **BOSTON FITTINGLY** OBSERVES FOURTH Opens to Southbound Traffic-

#### Strain of Seriousness Lends Significance to Independence Day Celebrations

Pageants and parades, patriotic addresses and ceremonials, games and athletic events, coupled with holiday ideal weather, gave Bostn yesterday a notable beaches and the country, many for the week-end, thousands more turned out to witness the program arranged by the city. In addition to the pro-gram on the Common, 15 district celebrations had been arranged, while games, sports, and free ice cream were provided for the children on 25 city

The delightful feature of the celebration on the Common was the children's pageant, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," presented by the children of nine Boston settlement houses under the direction of Mrs. Imogene Hogle Putnam. The children in the bright-colored medieval costumes of ancient Hamelin town made a vivid splash of color against the bright green hillside of the Common beside

plot of the pageant was the gayly ingenuous story of Browning's poem, with only slight variations. The scene was a market day and festival in Hamelin, when the people finally demanded that the Mayor do something to rid the town of rats. The "Pled Piper," capably depicted by Oliver W. riper," capably depicted by Oliver W. Inited and paved, but this work is going forward rapidly, and the engineers in Larkin, of Harvard University, led the charge say that even with construction by the Mayor. In revenge, the Piper wider and smoother roadway than the them off. The Mayor, offering a hora

Flag was formed up ground by more than 700 children from the school of the Mission Church. At the close of the celebration a detachment of troops and a band from the

emphasized the moral responsibility that lies upon the American people. Individually and collectively, and that lies behind law," pleading for the injection of the spirit of duty into our national life, and for a wider spirit of brotherly co-operation.

In conclusion he said: "The time is here for every American clitical to of the new bridge at Naponset Avenue."

measure his liberty, lest one become individualism and the other license. What are we doing with this liberty that has been given us? The challenge of the past calls us to a splendid adventure in liberty. Dare we do less? Dare we be less? We bow to that flag, like those of the past; we place our destiny in the hands of God."

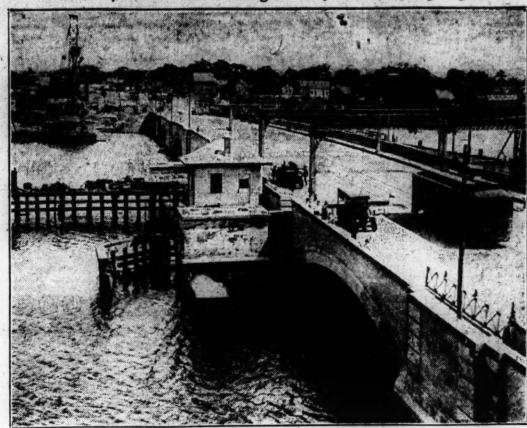
In the evening, a huge crowd took part in the mass demonstration upon the Common. Folk dancing, comtone the Common. Folk dancing.

the Common. Folk dancing, com-munity singing and a band concert were followed by a brief address from James G. McFarland of Watertown, S. D., grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. The day was closed with a bril-

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BY HIRING MONEY

nt, John L. Alger, and the teach-

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 4 (Special)

-Unable to collect the pay due them

from the State, owing to the hold-up

of the appropriation bill by the Senate

ers, have been driven to hire the money from the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company at 5 per cent interest, pro-

This plan was arranged by Walter E.

GUARDSMEN ASSEMBLE AT CAMP

More than 5500 men, comprising all but five units of the 26th National Guard Division, will take part in their second annual tour of camp duty. Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan will, command the division in its 15 days of intensive

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## NEPONSET BRIDGE LINKS SHORE ROAD and Dorchester avenues as outlets to

Quincy Paving Requires Detour for Northbound

With the opening of the new Neponset River Bridge, connecting Boston and Quincy at Neponset Avenue, another link is completed in the parkway system from Boston to the South Shore. The bridge is open to traffic notable Independence Day celebra- at present, but as the City of Quincy tion. Although thousands went to the is paving Hancock Street at the beaches and the country, many for southern end, only southbound traffic is allowed to pass, all northbound traffic being detoured over the Granite Avenue bridge.

The completed bridge is 791 feet long, 70 feet in extreme width, with a roadway of 56 feet. Pavement is of concrete, with grouted granite block pavement between the double cartracks. There are six river and two abutment piers, of concrete faced with granite, supporting six concrete arches, and one Scherzer rolling-lift draw span, having a clear span of 80 feet, and a clearance above mean high water of 12 feet. The total cost of the bridge is approximately \$750,000; but to this must be added the cost of the temporary wooden bridge erected in 1918, and the approaches for the new bridge, which raise the total to more than \$900,000.

About one-third of the first span from the Boston end is yet to be built; but it will be constructed as soon as the temporary bridge structure can be removed. The approaches must be filled and paved, but this work is going

them off. The Mayor, offering a huge sum of money as ransom for the children, is refused, but the mothers' appeal succeeds, and the Piper let the children return, then joining with the people in a final joyous dance, leading them all off the grounds at the close. Following the pageant a "Living construction of the new bridge in 1914. the parade but this sum p

United States Army parade at flag work was begun July 9, 1922.

But the temporary bridge had been constructed to meet the plans for anof the First Unitarian Church in Lynn, and Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts, delivered the oration of the day in the Old South Meeting House in the morning. He emphasized the moral responsibility that lies upon the American needs of the state of the time of the t

is here for every American citizen to of the new bridge at Neponset Avenue easure his liberty, lest one become bridge to the Wollaston Boulevard,

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#### macadam, constructed by the pene-tration method, and will furnish a WOMEN TO SEEK oulevard line to supplement Neponset PLACES ON JURY the South Shore. This part of the work is to be completed by July 31,

#### work is to be completed by 3ddy of at a cost of approximately \$180,000. The plans of the Metropolitan DisMass. Council of Republican trict Commission call for the ultimate extension of the Old Colony Parkway northward from Freeport Street at Women to Take Issue to General Court Commercial Point to Columbia Road and the Strandway in Dorchester. A

and the Strandway in Dorchester. A heavy fill and bridge will carry the Jury service for women already has been decided upon as one of the meas-Commercial Point to Savin Hill and the Calf Pasture, and Columbia Road of Republican Women will urge upon will be gained by a bridge over Mt. the next session of the General Vernen Street. Only tentative plans have been prepared for this extension man of the legislative committee, told Court, Mrs. Sadie L. Shulman, chair- Labor, representing approximately at present, engineers in the parks di-vision said, and they did not expect any immediate activity in construction. representative of The Christian Sci-

Law enforcement, with particular reference to the prohibition laws, and ratification of the child labor amendment to the United States Constitution, are other measures to which it is expected the council will give active support. Action on these issues has not yet been taken, but it is un-derstood that a majority of the members are in favor of them.

Composed of women who are politically Republican, the Massachusetts ically Republican. the Massachusetts Council of Republican Women is not an organization of the Republican Party. Finding that neither the women's division of the Republican State Committée of Massachusetts, nor the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts was in a position to take action on legislative matters, the council was formed only a few months ago by Republican women to from Washington, owing to the failure representation of the Republican Clustom House, have been forced to wait for their semimonthly pay checks months ago by Republican women to Office in Pearl Street, Boston, for the council of Republican Women is not month of June, as compared with the corresponding month one year ago. The Party. Finding that neither the Office in Pearl Street, Boston, for the month of June, as compared with the corresponding month one year ago. The percentage of decrease in positions offered was from 11 to 19. Business during the month of June just closed fell off from that of May of this year by from 3 to 11 per cent.

The greatest demand by employers was for carpenters, plumbers, bricklayers, electricians, plasterers and painters. Machinists, tool and die makers and metal spinners were about the only lines in the metal trades in demand for men. The general trades were reported as being rather dull with few calls. The steam trades had some demand for engineers and firemen and the supply of applicants was large. gressive measures in which they be-

monthly publication, the Massachu-setts Elephant, the first number of which came out in February. Its object is to print only the significant ject is to print only the significant congressional sessions. Other depart-political news of the Nation and State ments of Custom House employees have and to arouse an interest among its readers concerning public policies. It supports the administrations of President Coolidge and Governor Cox.

of the appropriation bill by the Senate filibuster, employees of the Rhode Island College of Education, including the we shall succeed," the editor, Mrs. the first issue.
Mrs. Hall is president of the council.

The other officers are Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, Charles River, secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Wellington, Malden, treas-Ranger, Commissioner of Education. urer; Mrs. James D. Illinghast, Cambridge, honorary president. The membrank by the college-authorities. Teachbership includes many of the most ers who have already left the city will prominent and active Republican prominent and active Republican women of the State.

#### TIRES WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR

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# ANNUAL BAZAAR

of the Squantum Woman's Club te be held on the

Agassiz Place-Bellevue Avenue, Squantum, Mass. July 12 from 2 o'clock to 9:30 p. m.

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Music will be furnished by the Squantum Boys' Band in the afternoon and the Fore River Band in the evening.

#### MILKMEN WARNED AGAINST BIG POOL

Two Agricultural Colleges Caution Dairy Interests

AMHERST, Mass., July 5 — The Massachusetts and Vermont Colleges of Agriculture, in a joint statement today, caution the dairymen of New England against hastily joining any New England-wide marketing organization with the hope that it can coatrol milk prices by establishing a monopoly.

Local ownership and operation of co-operative milk plants are advised as the best form of organization for most dairymen in this fegion.

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medium sized unit is quite as profitable as a large one. The authors of
this article see no guarantee of effective management in a New Englandwide system. No one has yet devised a way to make profitable plants out of those wrongly built in the wrong

Co-operation on any scale, the statement asserts, cannot overcome a general agricultural depression because it cannot maintain a monopoly price for any commodity so easily and widely produced as milk.

#### WIERS LECTURE HEARD AT RELIGIOUS UNION

The Rev. Edgar S. Wiers, minister since 1906 of Unity Church (Unitarian). Montclair, N. J., is giving daily lectures at the conference of the Young People's Religious Union, now being held on Star Island, near Portsmouth, N. H. His general theme is "Our Liberal Faith and Its Practical Application to Social Service." The conference will continue until July 12. Mr. Wiers is president of the New

Jersey State Com Jersey State Commission for the Blind. rice-chairman of the New Jersey Child vice-chairman of the New Jersey Child Labor Committee, and a leader in vari-ous social service activities in Mont-clair. He has served as president of the Young People's Religious Union, the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice, and the Unitarian Temperance Society, and as a director of the American Uni-tarian Association. At one time he was minister of the First Parish Church in Billerica, Mass.

#### UNIONS BACK CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT

Support of the Massachusetts state branch of the American Federation of man of the legislative committee, told 350,000 organized workers, will be exerted in behalf of the federal child labor amendment, Martin T. Joyce, secretary-treasurer of the association, announced

today.

Literature designed to arouse public interest favorable to a national law regulating child labor will be circulated to the affiliated bodies within the next few

days.

Mr. Joyce characterized the proposed federal legislation as a "vital neces-sity." He said that the matter would be brought formally to the attention of the Federation of Labor at its conven-tion in Poeten Aug. 4.

months ago by Republican women to from Washington, owing to the failure unite the woman strength of the of Congress to pass deficiency bill legis-Republican Party in behalf of pro-lation. Word reached the Custom gressive measures in which they be-lieved.

The first and continuous public be per cent less than due. This policy will be followed until This policy will be followed up Congress convenes again, when t missing amounts would be paid of a deficiency bill that is expected be passed soon after the opening Congressional sessions. Other depa

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#### **BRITISH PACIFIST DISTURBS AUSTRIA**

Reichpost Denies Accusation That Country Is Arms Work-

shop of Central Europe By Special Cable

VIENNA, July 5-The Government organ, Reichpoat, printed yesterday excerpts from the Daily Herald's in-terview on July 3 with Edmund Morell, a pacifist member of the Brit-ish Labor Party, in which he is stated to have characterized Austria as the workshop for arms manufacture in Central Europe. The press is disturbed

Central Europe. The press is disturbed by such a designation.

The correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor obtained the following exclusive official declaration of the

ing exclusive official declaration of the Austrian position:

Mr. Morell's statement has caused astonishment here. For example, he says a Steyr firm made Werndl rifles, whereas they used to make Mannlicher; but since the armistice they have made automobiles, with the exception of a small department devoted to the manufacture of sporting rifles, which is open for anyone to visit. It is commonly known that the Peace Treaty obliged Austria to deliver all our material, except an insignificant quantity reserved for her

liver all our material, except an insignificant quantity reserved for her army of 30,000 men. This delivered material was not destroyed by the allied commission, but was instead sold to Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Italy, and the resulting sums were written against the Austrian share of reparations. These sales are still continuing, but on small scale.

There does not exist in Austria a single state factory for arms manufacture, and no arms for military purposes have been made in the country since the war, despite the fact that the treaty allows Austria to manufacture sufficient to provide her small army with arms and equipment. No arms have been made at the Woellersdorer mills since the war, aft two years ago they passed into private hands. Austria has no connection with years ago they passed into private hands. Austria has no connection with the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. and it is possible that transports of ammunition coming from elsewhere passed through Austrian territory, for Austria is obliged by the terms of the Peace Treaty to give free passage to

Since the dissolution of the military Since the dissolution of the military control commission there has existed here an international liquidating body, which handles the former Austrian war stock. It is exceedingly active, and includes an Englishman in its membership. There is no doubt that Austria cannot be considered the center of the war industry, and Mr. Mortell has probably made the mistake of confounding Austrian production with that of some other country.

#### SHOE INDUSTRIES

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#### EGYPT'S PROGRESS CITED AT INSTITUTE

English Authority Traces Success of Nationalism-Declares Demand for Sudan Must Fail

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 4 - Encouraged by their newly gained independence the Egyptians have become more of a nation than would have been believed possible half a century ago, Sir Valentine Chirol, eminent English authority on Near Eastern affairs, declared in the third of his addresses before the Institute of International Politics at

Institute of International Politics at the University of Chicago.

After pointing out the disturbing features of the Egyptian situation, Sir Valentine dwelt on the brighter aspect of their situation which he said showed that 'nationalism has not been a vain word with them, for it has drawn the Egyptians together as never before with a unity of the Muhammadan maand Christian minority of the population." He added:

Though they may seem to us to be trying to run before they can walk, careful of the pitfalls with which their adventure as an independent and sovereign country is beset, they are at any rate, looking forward and not at any rate, looking toward and not back to a mythical past. They base their attempt to govern themselves on a principle which the Occident cannot deny, namely, that it is through freedom only that nations can in the long run learn to govern

Among the less favorable features of the Egyptian situation the speaker saw that of religious intolerance among the masses. While the Egyptians have gained more than a veneer of Western civilization, he said, they are still swaved at times by sudden of Muhammadan fanaticism which may endanger peace and order

Religious Intelerance"

The great Egyptian university of El Azhar, still steeped in Muhammadan medievalism, turns out every year a larger number of students, he ex-plained, than any of the modern Govcolleges. Sir Valentine

El Azhar has sent out to the Muhammadans all over the world an invitation for a conference to be held next year on the future of the Caliphate. Considering what are King Fuad's idiosyncracles it would be the crowning paradox in the land of paradoxes if he were chosen as the successor to the Turkish Caliph whom the men of Angora have dethroned.

Whilst it would bring the Caliphate into much closer contact than it ever was at Constantinople with the modern Occident, it might also chiefly serve to strengthen the reactionary forces in Egypt and imperil the equilibrium, none too stable already, between the Occident and the Orient which the more progressive Egyptians claim to have achieved.

Sir Valentine described the anomal-

Sir Valentine described the anomalous situation of Egypt, which is recognized as a free and sovereign state, In addition, he said, the whole eco- traffic in arms and, secondly, the and even Germans and Austrians whe istrators and adepts at political arts, unable but they always have kept aloof from treaty. the higher walks of commerce, indus-

With their independence, the Egyptians, led by Zaghlul Pasha, Prime Minister, "appear unhappily to have Egyptian demands the very worst one all, namely, the recovery of Egypt's full rights of sovereignty over the COLUMBIA ENROLLS Sir Valentine said:

For on the same principle of self-determination which the Egyptians have based their claim to independ-ence, the people of the Sudan have

have based their claim to independence, the people of the Sudan have the right o reject Egyptian rule and do emphatically reject it.

In recognition of Egypt's financial and military contribution to the reconquest of the Sudan, the Egyptian flag has been flown side by side with the British flag as an emblem of joint sovereignty; but the administration of the country has been wholly in the count sovereignty; but the administration of the country has been wholly in British hands and has restored to the country a marvelous degree of pros-perity when one remembers that

#### RUSSIAN CRITICIZES JAPANESE SCRUPLES ON RENEWAL OF TRADE

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, July 5—A recent declara-tion of Baron Shidehara, indicating that Japan wishes to settle certain disputed points before recognizing Russia, excites protest here, where the British method of granting recognition before the opening of conference is considered a model for other countries proposing a resumption of rela-

The Far Eastern expert, Mr. Vilensky, expresses the Russian view in a prominently displayed article in Friday's Izvestia. He declares that Russia, rather than Japan, is entitled to of the illuminations. put preliminary conditions, the first of such conditions being the Japanese

evacuation of Northern Sakhalin Mr. Vilensky suggested that the Japanese policy follows the waverings of Edouard Herriot, adding, "Japan is too closely connected with China to remain passive in the face of the Russo-Chinese agreement. Either Russo-Chinese agreement. Either Japan must fight this agreement or hopes that the Japanese will prefer second alternative to the first; as the latter would involve new military adventures in eastern Asia.



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under the barbarous despotism of its former rule its population had been reduced in 15 years from 8,000,000 to a little over 3,000,000.

All the Egyptians can rightfully demand is that nothing shall be done in the Sudan to curtail the flow of water from the Blue and White Nile on which Egyptian irrigation depends. For this, ample guarantees will not be refused them. But England cannot consent to hand over the Sudanese to the Egyptians. Unless Egypt is prepared to yield on that point it is difficult to see how Zaghlul can hope to succeed in the negotiations which he is himself coming over to London to conduct, and if these negotiations break down one does not know where to look for the possibility of an accommodation which many patriotic Egyptians and sensible Englishmen alike admit the need.

With the relaxation of British con-

lishmen alike admit the need.

With the relaxation of British control, despotism and corruption never wholly exercised again the republic services, and the mere withdrawable of the European experts', hands from the administration of the state railways has already caused general alarm. The harm done the rising generation by the introduction of political agitation into schools and colleges cannot be easily repaired. The machinery of parliamentary governmachinery of parliamentary government has yet to be tested by experi ence, even if an Egyptian Minister so popular as Zaghlul does not en-counter still greater difficulties in dealing with King Fuad.

#### NATIONS LEAGUE HONORS WILSON

Geneva Boulevard Dedicated to American President-U.S. Aloofness Stressed

By Special Cable

GENEVA, July 5-American official aloofness from the League of Nations was emphasized today at the inauguration of the Quai Wilson portion of serted their amendment, the lake frontage at Geneva passing the lake frontage at Geneva passing ant to be turned out—irrespective of the headquarters of the League, which is dedicated to the former American dation—in cases where the home was

President's memory.

It was doubtful up to the last moment whether there would be any American participation, although in the state of vitation cards mentoned a "possible" speech by Lewis W. Haskell, the American consul. The consul, howattended and following the speech the President of the City Council. tracing Mr. Wilson's career and emphasizing his association with the League, made a speech but made no reference to the League. Mr. Haskell, having accepted the honor as done to a distinguished American citizen and retary General of the League, spoke. INDIAN JUDGE REFUSES recalling Wilsonian ideals as exstatesman, Sir Eric Drummond, Sec recalling Wilsonian ideals as ex-pressed in the preamble to the League Covenant. The commemorative tablet bears the inscription, "To the memory of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States and founder

of the League of Nations. The league commission for the reduction of armaments, which meets here on Monday for its tenth session, will have before it two draft convenbut at the same time serves as an im- tions to be later submitted to an in portant British military aviation base ternational conference concerning for the protection of the Suez Canal. firstly, the control of international nemic life of the country is controlled private manufacture of arms and municipal private manufacture of arms and are returning. Egyptians, he ex- a view to the acceptability by the plained, have become efficient admin- United States, which has found itself to ratify the St. Germain The basis of the convention concerning the manufacture of arm and munitions is projected by Colonel Carnegie of Canada. Among other questions to come before the commitchemical discoveries on future war

# 15,000 FOR SUMMER

will open on Monday. This exceeds the the. total of 12,675 for last year, which was apply. the summer session record. Two thousand of these students have entered from the south and one-third of the total enrollment from New York City. total enrollment from New York City.

For out-of-town students a series of "Seeing New York" lectures and excursions has been planned by Prof. L. W. Crawford. It will include trips to various parts of the city, to museums, churches, libraries, and other places of historic and literary interest. The annual music festival will be held during the week of Aug. 4, with the summer chorus under the direction of Prof. Walter Henry Hall. A new course, a historical review of the education of women, will be taught by Prof. William Goodsell.

#### KING TO REVIEW NAVY

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 4—It is announced that King George will hold a great naval review at Spithead on July 26, followed by the illumination of the fleet. Permission has been granted to the Atlantic transport line steamship Min-netonka to steam through the review lines, not taking an assigned anchorage during the inspection and to resume its voyage to New York at the termination

#### RELIGIONISTS TO MEET

By Special Cable TOKYO, July 4—Several Buddhist. Shinto and native Christian leaders and university professors have invited representatives of all religions, including American missionaries, to a conference



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#### ANTI-COMMUNISTIC **LEGISLATION SOUGHT**

British House of Lords Seek Increased Magisterial Powers as Regards School Teaching

By Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON. July 4-The bill directed persons under 16 in Great Britain has received its second reading in the House of Lords. This measure proposes to strengthen the existing law against morally objectionable teaching by increasing the summary powers of the magistrates to deal with this class of offense. In the debate last night. Lord Danesfort dwelt on the anti-social nature of the teaching in

The Archbishop of Canterbury also claimed that although until two years ago, the number of schools complained of was small and the attendance limited, this could no longer be said without reservation.

The second reading was agreed to majority of 102 to 20 votes, but Lord Haldane and Lord Parmoor, representing the Government, both voted with the minority, their case being, that, firstly, the measure would im-pose new restrictions of liberty, and, pose new restrictions of liberty, and, secondly, the procedure proposed would substitute "a tribunal which ought never to have powers in matters of this kind, in place or the well-recognized tribunal of a competent jury under the direction of a judge."
Under these circumstances, the bill's prospects of acceptance in the House

At the same sitting the Lords declined to give way in the matter of the Evictions Bill, where they rein-Commons had rejected, to allow a tenfor the landlord's son or

daughter. This amendment is not very important in itself though it is regarded in Labor circles here as a challenge at the moment when the Government is considering how to meet the situation created by the Lords' recent rejection of the War Charges Validity Bill. Speaking in the Commons last night
J. R. Clynes indicated that a settlement of the last-named matter must now be postponed until the autumn

### SWARAJIST REQUEST REGARDING SALARIES

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, July 4-The prospects careers in business or otherwise, a stormy July session of the Bengal Legislative Council are enhanced by the action of counsel on behalf of the the action of counsel on behalf of the such importance as a national issue Swaraj Party moving in the high court today. Since the seriousness of the that the supplementary demand for question has dawned upon me, I think the restoration of the salaries of the it unwise to make any remarks, good allowed by the court.

Justice Ghose refused this, but directed that a notice be served immediately on H. E. A. Cotton, president of the Bengal Legislative Council, and James Donald, finance member. Swarajists have throughout tained that, the salaries having been refused the Indian ministers, the Bengal Government has no right to keep the ministers in office without salary. but the Government points out that a vote of confidence in the ministers was carried, even if admittedly by smallest majority. The Swarajists claim the motion was irregular. Under 4, part 8, of the Bengal Legis-Council rules for standing orders, supplementary grants can only be moved if the amount be found in-sufficient, or if the need arises during the current year for a new expendi-NEW YORK, July 4—Nearly 15,000 the current year for a new expenditure not originally contemplated. The students have enrolled for the summer session of Columbia University, which salaries were rejected in toto, while 130 in the Merchants' Ladies' Garments other consideration does

# POLISH POLICE FORCE

LONDON, July 4-Messages from Kovno say that the Polish Government is strengthening its police forces in the Vilna area to suppress spontaneous risings of Lithuanians against police rule. The Prime Minister, Dr. E. Galvanauskas, also declares that Polish troops frequently cross the line of demarca tion between the two countries and lay waste Lithuanian property. On May 28, for example, a small Polish detachment is reported to have tried to move the posts marking the line of demarcation further into Lithuania territory. The Poles were driven back under fire. On the same day another Polish detachment is said to have crossed the line of demarcation in the district of Seiny. Southern Lithuania, and to have at-tacked the Lithuanian police, one of

Mossages from Warsaw, on the other hand, claim that the acts of aggression come from the Lithuanian side. The Polish Government has drawn the attention of the allied powers to these



# incidents. Although it is felt that neither country desires hostilities at the moment, it is also realized that constant friction may lead to serious trouble later, unless it is stopped, as a conflict between Poland and Lithuania might easily spread to neighboring states.

CONVENTION HUMOR PLEASES JAPANESE

gainst Communist schools for young Lack of Oriental Seriousness Impresses Newspaper Observer at the Garden

By I. FUKUDA

New York Correspondent, The Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo NEW YORK, July 4-In no country in the world were the sages of the bygone days so eager to coin golden adages as in Japan. "Better go and see it yourself once than hear about it a hundred times," said one of our forefathers.

So here am I at Madison Square terms of the last national agreement, it may be possible for an interim reblinded by the klieglights. Our syspolities and the last national agreement, it may be possible for an interim reblinded by the klieglights. Our syspolities are at the last national agreement, it may be possible for an interim resulting agreement. tem of government being radically different from that of the United States, many impressions crowd into my head. Although it must be a mere by-product of the national conven-tions, I believe their educational value can never be overestimated. The people, whether witnessing the conven-tion at the Garden or following the proceedings by means of radio or newspapers outside, are shown how political differences are to be fought out in the open according to the best of American traditions.

Good humor with which attacks and counterattacks are exchanged among several rival camps has impressed me serve as oiling device necessary to ease out possible friction as well as of the people present. In comparison a national data of the people present. In comparison the people present. In comparison a national data of the people present. In comparison the people present the government and the building trade as whole for the construction of workers' dwellings. The Lib comparison the people present diers dashing to their enemy's trench; pioning their political ideals.

children and more money, they will be only too glad to throw a nice kiss to their respective homes where at This applies to an increasing supply present they strive and struggle from of skilled labor as well as to the propresent they strive and struggle from 6 a. m. to 12 p. m., and to take up their share in shaping Japan's na-

tional destiny in public gatherings.

There is one thing which puzzles me, namely the K.K.K. Before I came over to this country last year I used to regard the hooded patriots as nothing but jolly Americans who, after having retired from their successful to indulge in innocent freaks. Never did I dream of the K.K.K. assuming

#### GARMENT WORKERS MAY BE CALLED OUT

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-A strike of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union may be called on Tuesday morning, according to unofficial announcements today. The Merchants' Ladies' Garments As-The Merchants' Ladies' Garments Association, the group which has been oposing the agreement that Governor Smith's mediation commission suggested, informed the commission yesterday that its position was unchanged, but that a meeting was to be held on Monday, when there would be further consideration.

On the strength of this, members of the commission are inclined to antici-

Association were present when the first action was determined, and that the vote was only 50 in favor of reject LITHUANIA COMPLAINS
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Solve the commission's proposals for arbitration and 30 against it. It is possible, they say, that when the proposal is put to them again, a majority of the membership will favor it.

#### CONSUL PROMOTED

OTTAWA, July 1—The American Consul-General, J. G. Foster, has been officially advised of his retention as Consul-General at Ottawa. He has been promoted to the highest class in the foreign service under the new reorganization bill, which became effective on July 1.

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## BRITISH BUILDERS WALK OUT JULY 4

Employers at Hull Advance Pay 1/2d. Per Hour, With Promise of Another 1/2d. Later

By Cable from Monitor, Bureau LONDON, July 5—The building trades operatives long-threatened walkouts started yesterday officially. Inquiries at headquarters of their naional federation, also at that of the employers' federation, however, show that neither side yet knows how many have actually downed tools. The estimates, therefore, which vary from 100,000 to 600,000, have to be received with caution.

The employers' case is now being dispute, and it is hoped that, as re-gards that portion of the matter which concerns the alleged failure of the

The men's representatives were amination was not to take place until after that of the employers' repre-sentatives, thereby affording the operatives time to prepare their case Fifty employers at Hull are mean-while reported to have agreed to the men's terms, which are ½d. per hour immediate advance, with another ½d. later and some assurance regarding continuity of employment. At Birmingham also the labor unions have

established a central committee to ap-

as agree to abide by this arrangement Occasional outbursts of music that the sectional agreements which as oiling device necessary to tion as it stands must greatly prejudice timely relief to the strained nerves the negotiations now proceeding upon of the people present. In comparison a national basis for a vast contract between the Government and the builderals are so impressed by this aspect of the matter that their housing group to provide the assemblies with gay in the House of Commons is endeavor-music is out of the question. And at ing to include in the bill now in the the Garden you have so many charm-ing ladies, as active as men in cham-sions which shall render all official concessions to the building trade defi-If the Japanese women have fewer nitely dependent upon the fulfillment latter of assurances which the Government claims to have received. vision of building materials.

#### QUESTION OF HONORS IS AGAIN BROUGHT UP IN BRITISH COMMONS

Bu Cable from Monitor Bureau LONDON, July 5-The question of noney paid for honors once more has come up here. The case in this instance concerns the estate of Alexander Stewart & Son, disthe restoration of the salaries of the it unwise to make any remarks, good tillers, of Dundee, who received a Bengal ministers, which were refused or bad, about it; the precaution is baronetcy in 1920, when Mr. Lloyd in the spring session, should be disparticularly necessary as I want to George was Prime Minister. In this instance creditors are endeavoring to trace the sum of £50,000 said to have been paid to the party funds as the price of this honor

At a creditors' meeting held here yesterday, the trustee of the estate said that from a source which was beyond exception, it had been learned 50,000 members of the International such payment had been made. He did not know the date of the contribution, however, and replied, "I have not the slightest idea." when asked whether it had been paid to Mr. Lloyd George In this connection disclaimers are now published through the Press Association, which has been informed by of Mr. Lloyd George's secretaries that the former Prime Minister "had no The mystery thus remains unsolved

#### LABOR TO IMPROVE ITS LEISURE TIME

By Special Cable GENEVA. July 4-The International Labor Conference after being occupied with questions of credentials made

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# report of the committee on the development of facilities for utilization of workers' spare time. This report contained a series of recommendations to the governments concerning measures calculated to enable workers to make the best use of their leisure secured them by the eight-hour day. It was decided that a final vote on these recommendations be taken during the present Sovereignty Causes Premie

On the other hand, after adopting on the first reading, the convention and recommendations concerning equality of treatment for national and foreign workers as regards accident magnantity was decided to postpone the second reading till next session. Only the Swiss employers voted against the control though several employers delivorkers as regards accident insurance vention, though several employers delegates including those of France and Belgium abstained from voting.

# LITTLE ENTENTE

Russia-Peaceful Intentions By Special Cable

VIENNA, July 4—The Little En-pride himself on ignoring popular cente conference which is to meet in clamor—has unbent to the extent of Prague on July 11 is expected to produce no sensational political news as contemplating a thorough reform of far as The Christian Science Monitor the Bessarabian administration. Natcorrespondent can gather. Czechoslo- urally enough this was provoked by fairs, Jugoslavia by Dr. Nintchitch sovereignty of Bessarabia, for that Foreign Affairs Minister, and Rumania issue dominates all political develop-

hour for the Little Entente is Bessarabia. but Mr. Duca stated recently in Bucharest that that matter was closed. It seems, however, that its seriousness will force it to the surface at the scite Prague meeting, in which case Czecho- alternative to the prolongation of the slovakia and Jugoslavia are expected disagreement which may at any to take the stand definitely that they ment result in an outbreak of armed refuse to be embroiled and warfare.
not take sides. The Little Now R Entente's attitude toward Russia will very substantially founded and a probably be freshly defined in view of plebiscite might reasonably be exprobably be freshly defined in view of pected to show an overwhelming mathe Soviet. The conference will also jority in favor of the maintenance of consider further means of assisting the Austrian and Hungarian reconstruction, and will discuss the Dawes plan and the forthcoming allied conference in London, and the Little the present inadequate, inefficient and Entente's interests with respect to the September meeting of the League of Nations.

The Little Entente group will emphasize the fact that the recent treaty commitments of Czechoslovakia with in no way weakened the Entente but rather strengthened it. One of the chief purposes of the Little Entente is to take the lead in consolidating Central Europe through such alliances, in conformity with the Versailles Treaty.

#### TOWN PLANNERS MEET IN DUTCH UNIVERSITY

AMSTERDAM, July 4 — In the crowded University Hall the delegates from 15 nations to the International Town Planning Congress and officials representing 14 governments assembled today. The Prime Minister, Ruys de Berenbrouck, made the opening speech. Berenbrouck, made the opening speech.
Among those present were Thomas
Adams, Garden City architect, New
York; Raymond Unwin, British Department of Health, and C. B. Purdom,
director of Welwyn Garden City, England. Sixteen papers will be read.
Alderman Wibaut, Amsterdam, this
years' president, pcinted out the importance of the congress for Holland,
where big cities were confronted with
the problem of finding suitable homes
for their growing populations.

# EXERCISES RUMANIA

Conflict With Russia Over Its Sovereignty Causes Premier to Consider Reform

By CRAWFURD PRICE By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 4-Even the Rumanians are finding it difficult to pierce the veil of mystery surrounding their own political situation. To all appearances the Bratianu Liberal Government is firmly in the saddle with a close hold on all the reins of office TO MEET IN PRAGUE and with no intention of quitting until the next election. Yet during reheard in the official court of in-quiry, which is investigating the entire Bessarabia May Come in for sultations with all the opposition Consideration-Attitude Toward chiefs. For some unexplained reason a change is regarded as imminent.

In the meantime, T. C. Bratianu-a

strong silent politician who seems to

vakia will be represented by Dr. Eduard Benes. Minister of Foreign Afby Jean Duca, also Minister of Foreign ment in Rumania. Normally he The most critical question of the would probably be disinclined to adsibly the powers will decide a plebi-scite of the populations as the only

> Now Rumania's title to Bessarabia is the status quo. But there is no question that the population is profoundly discontented with the new régime. is possible to offer a logical excuse for corrupt administration, because an exnerated corps of functionaries is not available, but it is impossible to deny its existence. Presumably Mr. Bratianu has reached the sensible conclu sion that the best way to safeguard the possession of the Province is to cultivate a contented population. Leastwise it would permit him to face the prospect of a plebiscite with

> equanimity. While the text of the new mining law which recently provoked protests by the powers is not yet available, it appears to have been amended in or der to release properties already acquired, from the threat of nationalization. This apparently represents the limit of Mr. Bratianu's concession, for he is reported as adhering to the proposals for restricting foreign participation in mines as well as industries. The motive of course is quite logical. for everyone aspires to mastery within his own house, but the inevitable re-sult of legislation of this description will be to scare away foreign capital, so necessary to the development of Rumania's vast resources. Certainly the mines' bill has made British finance very disinclined to migrate to the banks of the Danube, even though the advantages of an Anglo-Rumanian

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#### LIBRARIANS ELECT NATIONAL OFFICERS

Civic and Business Service and Adult Education Emphasized at Closing Sessions

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., July 5 (Special)—The American Library Association at its concluding session heré today announced the election of the following officers for 1924-25:

President, H. H. B. Meyer, acting rector, legislative reference service, fbrary of Congress, Washington,

director, legislative reference service, Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.
First vice-president, Margaret Mann, cataloguer, Engineering Societies' Library, New York City.

Second vice-president, John Adams Lowe, assistant librarian, Public Library, Brocklyn.

Treasurer, Edward D. Tweedell, assistant librarian, the John Crerar Library, Chicago.

Trustees of the endowment fund, Harry A. Wheeler, president of Union Trust Company, Chicago; Melvin A. Traylor, President of First Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago.

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Speaking before the adult education round table yesterday afternoon, Carl L. Milam, secretary of association, told of an experimental project to be started by which reading courses will be devoted not only to reading but also will help to awaken enthusiasm in the subject and to some extent be a substitute for expert personal contact and advice. He added:

and advice. He added:

Suppose a person about to begin a reading course on natural science should first have the opportunity for talking on the subject with Dr. Slossonor, with the dean of education or head of the department of English, for some cultural subject. What we librarians want to do is to corral all that good advice and put it into print for the use of the many.

On Oct. 1 a reading course of this hature will be issued by the associa-tion on a dozen different subjects, the short list of books to be preferred by matter designed to awaken interest in book reading. Mr. Milam explained that this work was purely experi-mental, and asked for frank criticism from librarians, in order to make the

perfect reading courses.

As an illustration of the difference between reading courses and reading lists, Mr. Milam likened a reading list to a young man who went to college, and simply dropped in from time to and simply dropped in from time to time at any lecture that appealed to him. A reading course, on the other hand, is similar to a definite course of study. He continued:

The best way to promote library work in adult education is to get some able man or woman to head up the work as few libraries have the funds to put such a plan into onera-

funds to put such a plan into opera-tion, substitute methods must be de-

"Any intelligent plan looking toward adult education is better than to re-main inactive," said L. L. Dickerson has charge of making the study of library service in adult education. Mr. Dickerson believes in co-opera-tion and co-ordinance with all other agencies, but thinks that the library should take the initiative, and not simply supply demands from other

The service to be given by the proposed library information service was discussed fully by the public documents round table. Its function was termed largely that of a clearing house between the Government departments and the people via the li-braries. It was urged that document workers in all parts of the United States unite during the next few months in an endeavor to get the library information bill enacted. How the Milwaukee Public Library

is succeeding in making contacts with the labor unions was told by Miss Miriam D. Tompkins, chief of the adult Public Library. It is agreed by librarians that no class of people is more difficult to reach. To come in closer touch with individuals of the unions. Miss Tompkins and two other members of the Milwanke Library staff joined a class at workers' college. staff joined a class at workers' college. By means of these close contacts workers were induced to make a tour of the library. Also Miss Tomkins has visited every union in the city, taking with her to these meetings library books and circulating them at the

meetings.
Establishment of specialized business libraries to serve the particular needs of business men in their eco-nomic as well as social problems was urged today by Margaret Mann, or-ganized of the Engineering Societies Library of New York City. She said,

One type of special library, that which is an integral part of an in-dustrial organization, we may well

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call a business library. Business libraries have grown up in great numbers of late and are either adjuncts to the research department or are independent departments of the business organization. The English call them "Intelligence departments." They vary in size in accordance with the needs of the firm and belong to banks, accounting houses, manufacturing firms, advertising firms, publishing houses, insurance companies and many other industries.

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All business men are confronted with their competitors, and keen rivalry means keen thinking. Products must be studied for quality, and quantity must be turned out at the least cost. This means observation from the natural scientific angle, from the production angle, and the selling angle. It means that the business man must study economics if he is to realize the trend of trade, wages and output, and must gather about him specialists to test materials and improve methods.

Judson T. Cummings of Seattle, re-

Judson T. Cummings of Seattle, re-tiring president of the American Library Association, stressed the importance of the public library as an instrument of adult education in his official message to the conference last night. He pointed to the ever in-creasing demand for further education of adults and to the necessity of widespread education in a democracy. He

The fundamental tool of education The fundamental tool of education is the book. The chief thing our children learn in school is the ability to read. When our students leave school their education has just begun, for education is a life-long process, and it must be acquired largely through reading. For the great majority, the books required for this reading must be obtained at the public libraries. The librarian, a specialist in books, must guide the reading and become a chief agent in adult education.

Mr. Jennings said that libraries

Mr. Jennings said that librarie should provide readers' advisers to interview and encourage students and to plan courses in study. Graded read-ing lists on all subjects should be prepared, according to Mr. Jennings, and the lack of non-technical, interesting books on many subjects be filled. He petitioned that authors, especially col-lege professors, stop writing learned treatises for each other and begin to write readable books for the general public. He added:

One half of the people of the United States are without any public library service. There should be provided a library for every community and well-trained librarians for every library.

An important step in the solu-tion of the problem of public in-difference toward civic affairs will be taken if American libraries would establish special information bureau service to make readily available material on public matters, Frank L.
Tolman of the New York State Li-brary, Albany, told the American Library Association conference in an

address here yesterday.

The establishment of scholarships in library schools to attract the better students was strongly advocated by Charles H. Compton, assistant libra-rian of the St. Louis Public Library. He pointed out that the tendency at the present time, in both social and library work, is to raise the standards for admission. He emphasized the desirability, especially in large libra-ries, of offering a higher beginning salary scale for full or partial college

education.
Miss Mary Hill, Hbrarian of the Girls' High School, Brooklyn, and a pioneer in school library work, at the convention of the American Library Association declared that "a strong, live, high school library is a dynamic thing," and of great educational value to the State.

The following officers for the coming year were elected by the Special Libraries Association at its annual business and the state of the special content of the

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An investigation is to be made of the more important educational activities more important educational activities in this country and abroad, including University extension and correspondence courses and an intensive first-hand study of the adult educational service of university, public and special libraries. The study will be made by L. L. Dickerson, until recently the advisory librarian in the United States Army. Funds for the study have been provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, including an appropriation for the publication of reading courses.

courses. Enthusiasm in library training was evinced last evening at the dinner of the alumni of the New York State Libraries School, Albany, when 12 graduates underwrote an alumni pro-fessorship for \$3000. James I. Wyer, director, was authorized to select the professor at once, the nature of the professorship being left to his judg-ment. At the same time, it was an-nounced that the endowment for general support of the school has reached \$6500, of which \$500 has been paid into the treasury.

The conference of American Library workers and educators prominent in attendant lines, which opened June 30, closed today.

#### **GERMAN AIRPLANES** AT ALLIED EXHIBIT

International Aircraft Show of Czechoslovakia in Prague Great Success

PRAGUE, June 21 (Special Correpondence)-The Third International Aircraft Exhibition of Czechoslovakia has just been taking place here. The exhibition was organized by the Aeronautical Club of Prague, and lasted 10 days. This year's show was far more comprehensive and more important than its two predecessors for it included representatives from all three of the biggest air-craft countries in Europe for the first time—England, France and Germany. In all, 88 ex-hibitors participated in the show. And the great Hall of Industry offered a

quick and complete view of all that has been done since the war as re-

gards both the actual construction of

airplanes and also the invention of all

those ingenious accessories and

gets" which the scientist and the en-Prague to be present at the opening ceremony. The Air Minister himself, Lord Thomson, flew from London to Prague, the De Haviland 50 in which he came accomplishing the journey in 6 hours 40 minutes. General Branck-er, England's civil aviation controller and Mr. Frank Hodges accompa-

nied him. On a later day during the exhibition, Col. Alfred Stead arrived by air from England, and went up to the Castle in Prague to present President Masaryk with a salmon which had been caught in Scotland the previous day.

Three British Planes

The three British planes displayed were a big Blackburn torpedo plane. the latest Avro training-machine, and the "Siskin" of Armstrong Whitworth. There was no type, however, of a commercial plane or seaplane. The Na-pler firm sent two of their engines, one of their 450 h. p. models, and also the 1000 h. p. engine which has just been through all the stiff official tests

successfully.
Of the French section the finest and most varied exhibit was that officially arranged by the Undersecretary of State for Air. At one stall of the official exhibit it was possible to

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the wings and the application of the display of the methods of testing the different parts of the structure, and there were small-scale models of the big air-funnels which are used for proving the balance of a plane. The firms of Farman, Blériot, Bréguet, Dewoltine, Potez, were all represented. and of the French manufacturers of engines, Dietrich, Gnome and Rhone, Hispano-Sulza, Renault, Salmson.

Germans Enter Exhibit

gets" which the scientist and the only gineer have ben able to devise.

England was represented by 12 exhibitors, and furthermore, members of the British Government come down to the British Government at the opening show in one of the exhibited at a show in our show in order to be a show in orde -if Czechoslovakia may be termed so. Junkers showed different types of their all-metal planes with corrugated wings. Albatros had sent some very curious machines. There was a two-seater monoplane with the seats set diagonally in the body, and there was a training monoplane with an extra-ordinarily fat body and the two seats

arranged side by side.

The verdict of the experts was very favorable as to the sound construction and good general appearance of the turned out by Czechoslovak Of their products, they displayed their big twin-engined bomber, and two examples of their A-18 scout,





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the processes of manufacture of the ordinary type and the astonishingy small speed-model.

The Prague Aircraft Exhibition may be regarded as one of the results of the recognition in Czechoslovakia that

Prague is geographically in the center of Europe, and of a strong desire to make this city an international junc-tion for the big trans-European airlines of the future. FLORIDA TO SEND EXHIBIT

TORONTO, Ont., July 1 (Special Correspondence)—Several cities of Florida will be represented at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. They will have exhibit space in the international Building. St. Petersburg, Lakeland, Tarangaran Santage. pon Springs, Clearwater, and Brader town have combined through thei Chamber of Commerce for a space of

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#### The White Horse on the Ocean

"Oh, go away and let me sleep," begged the white horse.
"Not I." said the wind, and shook The people came to the side, and

him again.
"But I'm sleepy."

"Good-by," said his mother. "Be good little horse, and come home in time for dinner."

The white horse trotted out and

and soon he came to France. He stopped in a little harbor where boats with yellow and blue sails were anchored. "What harbor is this?" called the

white horse to a little boy who was sitting on the end of the wharf. But the little hov was French and couldn't understand what the white horse said.
So the white horse trotted out of the harbor again, and went galloping down by Africa. He saw Topnot, the little African boy, eating bananas and burying the skins in the sand. The

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When the wind blows hard and white horse kept on galloping till he the waves are white on the came to Japan. The children of Japan ocean, every one says, "See the were playing about among the cherry trees with their baby sisters strapped One little white horse had gone fast on their backs. White horse laughed asleep. The wind came roaring along to see the babies heads bob about, and shook him.

leaned over the railing to wave to

"But I'm sleepy."
"That doesn't matter," laughed the wind and tumbled the little white horse out of his bed.

The white horse stretched himself and yawned. He went to his mother and she brushed out his tail and mane.

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TORONTO, Ont., July 1 (Special Cor-

The white horse trotted out and went galloping off with the wind behind him. He galloped about in circles, and looked behind to see if his tail was out straight. He galloped faster and faster.

A young seagull saw him and called, "I'll race you, white horse."

"Done," said the white horse, and away they fiew.

Other little white horses followed them to see how the race ended.

The seagull won, because just before the end the white horse looked back to see how near behind the gull was flying. And just at that moment the gull few sheed and got there first.

Then the white horse laughed and started to gallop. He went very fast, and soon he came to France. He stopped in a little harbor where boats

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Delegates at Capital Hear Mr. Coolidge Outline Proposed New Department

WASHINGTON, July 5 (R)—Compulsory education, if necessary, controlled and supported by the states under the guidance of the Federal Government, was urged yesterday by President Coolidge, speaking before 15,000 delegates of the National Education Association at the concluding session of their convention.

ession of their convention.

The Administration has proposed in the Government reorganization plan a department of education and relief to be presided over by a Cabinet officer, the President reminded the teachers reference to their demands for a abinet member on education. This an, however, had his indorsement, he added, "bearing in mind that this does not mean any interference with the local control and dignity but is rather an attempt to recognize the importance of educational effort."

importance of educational effort."
Refraining from any discussion of the political situation, Mr. Coolidge emphasized the importance of education to America and lauded the teaching profession, saying the teachers are entitled not only to adequate rewards but to the honor of a grateful

people.
"Ignorance," the President declared, "is the most fruitful source of poverty, vice and crime, and it is easy to realize the necessity for removing what is amenace, not only to our social well-being, but to the very existence of the

In this connection, he reminded the delegates there were 4,000,000 native diliterates in the United States as well as 14,000,000 foreign-born illiterate white persons. Many of the later are above school age, he said, but nevertheless he insisted they receive the expectation of the description of t pportunity to read and write the English language "that they may come into more direct contact with the ideals and standards of our political

and social life."

Greater attention to rural schools also was urged by the President, re-calling his attendance at an "old one-room country school," he argued that these institutions must give way to the consolidated schol "with a modern building and an adequate teaching force commensurate with the best advantages that are provided for our urban population." He added:

urban population." He added:

It is necessary that education should be the handmald of citizenship. Our institutions are constantly, and very properly, the subject of critical inquiry. Unless their nature is comprehended, unless their origin is understood, unless their value be properly assessed, the citizen falls ready prey to those selfish agitators who would exploit his prejudices to promote their own advantage.

On this day of all days, it ought to be made clear that America has had its revolution and placed the power of government squarely, securely and entirely in the hands of the people. For all changes which they may desire, for all 'grievances which they may suffer, the bailot box furnishes a complete method and remedy. Into their hands has been committed complete jurisdiction and control over all the functions of government. For the most part our institutions are attacked in the name of social and economic reform. Unless there be some teaching of sound economics in the schools, the voter and taxpayer is in danger of accepting vague theories which lead only to social discontent and public disaster. . . . "Peace with Honor"

#### "Peace with Honor"

Everyone ought to realize that the sole source of national wealth is thrift and industry, and that the sole supply of the public treasury is the toil of the people. Of course, patriotism is always to be taught. National defense is a necessity and a virtue, but peace with honor is the normal, natural condition of mankind, and must be made the chief end to be sought in made the chief end to be sought in

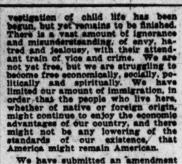
be made the chief end to be sought in human relationship.

Another element must be secured in the training of citizenship, or all else will be in vafit. All of our learning and solence, our culture and our arts, will be of little avail, unless they are supported by high character, unless there be honor, truth and justice; unless our material resources are supported by moral and spiritual resources, there is no foundation for progress. A frained intelligence can do much, but there is no substitute for morality, character and religious convictions. Unless these abide, American citizenship will be found unequal to its task. . . .

Our country is in the process of de-

Our country is in the process of development. . . . We have not yet arrived at perfection. A scientific in-





We have submitted an amendment to the national Constitution designed to protect the child life of the Nation from the unwarranted imposition of tell, that it might have greater opportunity for enlightenment. All of these movements are in the direction of increased national freedom, and an advance toward the realization of the vision of Washington and Lincoln.

Educators Spend "Fourth" in Patriotic Pilgrimages By MARJORIE SHULER

WASHINGTON, July 5-The National Education Association convention divided its last day in Washington, July Fourth, between a patriotic celebration in the morning at Central High School stadium where the President of the United States spoke and there was singing of patriotic songs by Washington school children, and a

series of pilgrimages in the afternoon

to places in and near Washington

which are known in connection with

the Nation's history. At each of these a patriotic address was made by a member of the association. The necessity for an intelli-In this connection, he reminded the gent and moral vote from every citizen

Mr. Seerley said, in part:

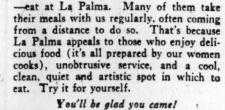
The real and final greatness of the American Republic must depend upon the American people being educated and trained in religion, morality and knowledge through the ministration of the church, the home and the school. There cannot be any encouraging prospect for a nation's future whose development depends upon the decisions of universal suffrage, unless its electorate can be trained to be wise, prudent, conscientious and reliable in deciding the vast interests of modern times for the welfare of humanity. The United States is governed by a representative system that cannot function properly unless the greatest interests in the world are regarded as that of participating in the public business of all the people by all the people. The chief menace to liberty, to prosperity, to honesty and to progress is always to be found in political ignorance, political indifference, political chicanery and political negativeness of the citizeny. cal chicanery and political negative ness of the citizenry.

A representative government that can be depended upon all the time can be depended upon all the time must require a large percentage of its electors to be present participants at every public election of every kind in order to cast a full vote of the people. Otherwise the so-called representative government loses its character as a republic and minorities that have solidarity and that regularly and government loses its character as a republic and minorities that have solidarity and that regularly and systematically vote are able to make the decisions and become, therefore, in definite and permanent control. In very notable way, this is the present condition in every sovereign state of the American Republic whether the primary election or the regular election is considered. Not a single man in the Senate of the United States has had the support at the polls of over 35 per cent of the actual voters and many of these important officials have from 10 to 25 per cent. This fact is very alarming to anyone who believes in the reliability of American suffrage to meet emergencies by guarding the opportunity to get public office and thereby public control of all national affairs without representing at least one-half of the people who are authorized to cast a ballot.

Out of every 100 that voted, the following stay-at-home vote was reported for the presidential election in 1920—New England, 82; Middle Atlantic States, 94; East North Central States, 59; Pacific States, 103; mountain States, 7; West South Central States, 127; and South Atlantic States, 128. Such evidence as this does not give indorsement of the American people for their interest in public decisions. It is not reasonable to suppose that representative government can be truly commended when it shows such a predominance



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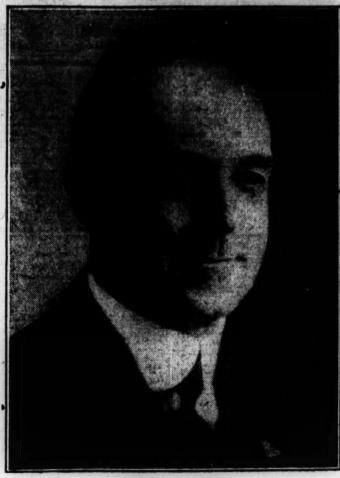


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At the Walter Reed Hospital J. M. Gwinn of San Francisco, Calif., said:

Gwinn of San Francisco, Calif., said:

We must turn again to the old
family life and stability; to the old
ethical basis for conduct; to the fundamentals of sound government and
economics. In doing this we must not
shut out the new light of these
present days. By all means let us
erect a new structure, but let us erect
it upon these old foundations. When
the true light of these modern days
shines forth we shall find that the old
charts and compasses are the foundations of our newest inventions; that dations of our newest inventions; that the new courses we take alike as in-dividuals and as groups, whether as the family, church or state, must be determined by those same lode stars that the inspiration of our fore-fathers set above yonder horizon.

#### PHI DELTA DELTA MEETS IN CAPITAL

Attorney-General Extols Influence of Women in Law

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., July 4—The largest group of woman lawyers which has ever assembled in the captal is holding a two-day national con-

More than 80 delegates to the third national convention of the Phi Delta Delta, woman's legal fraternity, headed by Mrs. Mabel Walke Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General, as president, were received yesterday by President and Mrs. Coolidge, wel-comed by Harlan Fiske Stone, Attor-ney-General, and addressed by noted members of the bar in a series of business and social sessions, closing

with a banquet tonight. Speaking to the delegates at the opening session of the convention, Mr. Stone declared his belief that woman lawyers, steadily increasing in number, have made a distinct con-tribution to the profession in em-



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"Men have spent virtually all their "Men have spent virtually all them: time clarifying the present legal ideas, working for the most part to-ward the codification and revision of the statutes," Mr. Stone said. "What we now need, more than this kind of work, is better administration of the law. It is in this field that women have made notable progress. They are not afraid to get out and go about administering those laws we already

Mr. Stone also spoke of the valuable Mr. Stone also spoke of the valuable tendency of women to approach legal and political problems from the social viewpoint. This has been especially evident in the stand of women for strict law enforcement, he said.

SEA PACT CONFIRMED

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OTTAWA, July 1 — Agreements regarding employment at sea, reached by labor conferences under the League of Nations, were confirmed by the House of Commons yesterday. These provide that no child under 14 should be employed on any ship unless all the crew were members of the same family; that the employment of persons under 18 as stokers or trimmers is prohibited; medical examination for persons under 18; that where a vessel founders during the term of a seaman's contract of service the seaman should be paid unemployment indemnity for the time he remained unemployed, up to two months. The terms will apply to ships on the Great Lakes as well as on the ocean.

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## Instructors Most Important Educational Factors

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 5-"The class-Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, told the Department of Classcoom Teachers of the National Education Association at their annual dinner.

Mr. Blight praised those boards of education who keep hands off with regard to school affairs and condemned the "ordinary board of education as an incubus upon modern education." "Education," he said, "is a question of the schools, and defor experts. There is a tendency that clared that the final triumph of world is fraught with grave danger, the tenco-operation through the League of dency to exait the business departis fraught with grave danger, the tendency to exait the business department at the expense of the educational department. Plausible arguments can be advanced for a two-headed school system, the business department to be first in all business transactions, the educational to be first in all distinctively educational activities." He added:

Such an organization is sure to come to grief. Rusiness control of the statues for war. But the time will come when we shall see statues dedicated not to warriors and things of war, but to great teachers and great scientists.

Mrs. Catt challenged the two-horder to come to grief. Rusiness control of the public schools. She declared:

The Christian nations of the world are building 20 per cent of the world are

such an organization is sure to some to grief. Business seeks to curb education in the alleged interests of economy, or efficiency, or management, or some other equally specious thing, and the fight is on.

Of course it goes without saying that school funds should be administered with efficiency and economy, but it should never be forgotten that the sofe purpose of a school system is to educate the children, and there is no secondary objective. Money, supplies, records, organization, everything should be subordinate to this one great purpose, and auditors, business supervisors, efficiency experts and other financial specialists should never be permitted to handicap the normal development of education under the guise of economy or efficiency.

#### B. ALTMAN & CO. HEAD HONORED BY FRANCE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, July 4-Col. Michael Friedham, president of B. Altman & Co., today received word that the cross of today received word that the cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor had been conferred upon him by the President of the French Republic. It is believed that the honor is in recognition of Colonel Friedham's efforts in behalf of devastated France.

He will sail on the French liner France on Wednesday and the cross probably will presented to him formally when he reaches Paris. He will pass the summer on the Continent.



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## PROHIBITION CREDIT BELONGS TO SCHOOLS, SAYS MRS. CATT

#### R. E. Blight Calls Classroom N. E. A. Delegates Hear Honorary Head of Women Voters—Parties Blamed for Dodging Illiteracy

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 5-With the ringing declaration that the public room teacher is the most important schools may take the credit for enfactor in the entire school organisa- actment of the National prohibition tion and neither fear nor hope of favor law, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honshould divert her," Reynold E. Blight, orary president of the National League editor of the New Age Magazine, or- of Women Voters, roused the delegan of the Ancient and Accepted Scot-tish Rite of Freemasonry for the Education Association to an enthusi-astic climax of the week's meeting at the final business meeting. Speaking on the "Relation of the Public Schools to the Great National Issues," Mrs. Catt

> country, but temperance instruction was. While this was being done, I cannot imagine what the brewers were doing. Different organizations claim now that they were responsible for prohibition. But the public schools accomplished it. Mrs. Catt also made a plea for peace

political parties to deal constructively with the problem of national illiteracy, which she declared they have so far disregarded. Educators she predicted, will persistently "hound" the parties until they get action. She also urged an international conference of historians to remove alleged causes of international distrust and misunderstanding from school text has on history, which are still written in an intensely nationalistic spirit.

Other speakers at the final session were Miss Mary F. Mooney of San Francisco and John H. McCracken. president of Lafayette College, who spoke on the general subject of "The Relationship of the Teacher to Demogratic Ideals of Government" W. cratic Ideals of Government." He

America is in danger of losing reverence for the profession of teaching and bestowing it upon the profession of acquiring. One way of correcting this is to let a Secretary of Education sit in the President's Cabinet. sit in the President's Cabinet.

and those who finance the rumrunnr. Jesse H. Newlon, newly elected ning operations.

president of the association, pledged himself to work for two things, para-mount in the organization program: the enactment of the education bill and enlargement of the association membership.

#### CHECK ON OCEAN RUMRUNNING SEEN

#### Conviction of Crew of British Schooner in Texas Regarded as Important Development

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, July 4-Department of Justice officials regard as an important development in the campaign to stop rumrunning at sea the conviction and sentence which the Government has just obtained in the Southern District of Texas in the case of the master and crew of the British schooner Island Home, who were charged with a conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws.

Information received by the department was that three American citizens and three British subjects were sentenced to jail, the terms ranging from four to 18 months. The fines were in sums ranging from \$250 to \$5000.

Announcement was made by Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General of the United States, that libel proceedings against the vessel and its cargo of 1709 cases of whisky now will be instituted. The Island Home was seized about five miles off Galveston, Tex. on Nov. 23, 1923.

It is the opinion of Mr. Stone that

charges filed and sustained against the masters and crews of vessels, which are caught in attempts to import liquor, will make it difficult for the shore operators, who, the officials say, are the main conspirators, to get seamen to command the boats they

employ.

The officials add that such criminal proceedings against the members of the crews result in obtaining evidence that enables the authorities to bring into the conspiracy the shore operators

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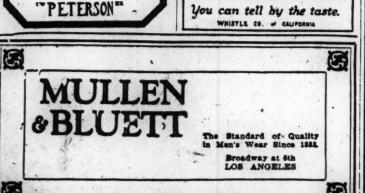
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## OPTIMISTIC NORTHWEST DENIES REPORTS OF ECONOMIC DISTRESS

#### Group of Eastern Newspapermen Find Confidence in Soundness and Prosperity Is General

By Special Staff Correspondent

who are in doubt regarding economic conditions existing in the northwest section of the United States it would be well if they took a trip through that section and met and talk with its citizens. Recently, through the invitation of the Great Northern Rail-way, a group of eastern newspaperway, a group of eastern newspaper-men made such a trip. They did not find what they expected. Reports had been spread to the effect that the citi-zens of this good land were in distress financially and economically; and that immediate Government aid was

North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana have been the targets for coniderable criticism. However, the sitto be alarming. Some farmers have with success and are dissatisfied. Let it be known that there are me who do not farm expertly. It is Not long ago Kansas and Nebraska, now prosperous, experi-enced a period of depression brought about almost entirely by poor agricultural conditions. Better farming diversification and a better knowledge of the country has changed the situation in this section and has established prosperity.

Prosperity Is Near

The northwest is passing through a similar period and complete prosperity is not far distant. The farmers in this section in the past have specialized in wheat. They have become one crop farmers. During the recent war wheat sold at a premium price and therefore they were eager to raise large quantities of such a profitable crop. The collapse of prices in 1920 left these farmers in a serious ondition. Wheat could no longer earn them a sufficient income. Many of them had invested heavily in land and luxuries, and had not thought to create cash reserves, with the result that there was a heavy demand on the banks. This banking situation in it-self is a long story, but briefly it may be said that the northwest was overbanked and the banks doing an unsafe business failed. Of the 602 bank failures in the past few years the capital involved was but a fraction of the capitalized banking power. Bank authorities show that conditions are not alarming and that the banks that have stood the strain are stronger than

To return to the problem of the farmer; it is evident that to be suc-cessful he must not work haphazardly. It is, of course, not an easy task to change the methods of all the people at the same moment. Each section has solved and it varies from that of an-County agents are doing considerable work in this connection. They are graduates of an agricultural college and make it their duty to study the section they cover, to assist the farmers in adapting his work to his

Cattle on Foothills

In Montana it is possible to faise cattle on the foothills. Formerly this State was entirely a ranging country. Why can it not now profitably raise cattle? Needless to say, some are do-ing it and more will follow. Rotation of crops is found to be expedient, and there is good profit in corn, barley, oats, hay, beans, beet sugar and potatoes. Considerable attention is also being given to raising hogs and tur-

That the lesson of diversification is now firmly fixed is well illustrated by the fact that the value of the corn. montana in 1921 was \$89,000,000, while in 1923 it was \$191,000,000. Value of the wheat crop in 1923 was \$141,000,000 but was cut down to \$135,000,000 in 1923. Oats in 1921 brought a little less than \$50,000,000, while in 1923 it was \$141,000,000 for 1923. while in 1923 it brought over \$100,-000,000. Barley increased from \$17,-000,000 in 1921 to \$28,000,000 in 1923. Flax increased from \$11,000,000 in 1921 to \$35,000,000 in 1923. Hay increased from \$114,000,000 in 1921 to

\$134,000,000 in 1923. Increases in alfalfa, wool, hogs and dairy products were astonishing.

For example—North Dakota now has 550,000 dairy cows, or an average of seven cows a farm. The value of dairy norducts, increased from \$17. dairy products increased from \$17,-000,000 in 1919 to \$33,000,000 in 1923. The value of poultry products increased from \$2,700,000 in 1919 to \$10,-500,000 in 1923. Corn crop increased from 17,000,000 bushels in 1919 to an estimated production of 29,000,000 bushels this year. Hogs increased from 290,000 in 1919 to 540,000 in 1923.

The Triangle District The so-called triangle district in Montana, reaching from Cut Bank to

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CHICAGO, July 4—If there are some hoare in doubt regarding economic onditions existing in the northwest variability of weather and uncertainty variability of weather and uncertainty of rainfall characterize this section. Unsuccessful farmers have spread the Unsuccessful farmers have spread in news that it was therefore unfit for raising crops and many have looked with suspicion on farming here. Investigation proved that with summerfallow and diversification and rotation of crops, farming could be conducted profitably. Many incidents and means of successful methods were cited which gave assurance that the foun-

dation of success is sure and strong. The confidence which the men who met the newspaper party had in the present and the future was most radicalism. Everyone believed in the soundness and prosperity of his adventured and settled in this country. adventured and settled in this country seems still to pervade. The vastness of the territory and its unlimited ossibilities would impress any east-

erner. There is much room for future development and the states would wel-come real farmers, some that would be willing to make a permanent home there and to work 12 months in the year. It was disheartening to the pioneer farmers of Montana to see lawyers, teachers, bookkeepers, take advantage of the Homestead Act and accept 320-acre lots from the Govern-ment with the condition that they live on the farm at least six meaths in the year for three years. These in-competents knew nothing about farm-ing nor did they care to. They considered it an opportunity to get rich quick. They were disappointed and they complained. It would seem that the cries which reach the east are of those who were unsuccessful. They expect to work only part of the time and live on the profits the rest of the year. This is impossible in any line of endeavor. Gradually the unfit ele-ment is being weeded out and competent men are taking their places. The problem is with the people them selves, they can and will master the

situation Radicals the Failures Now what about radicalism? The future and greatest radicals are farmers who find being done.

Science Pavilion, Wembley

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

The following called at the Chris-

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it difficult to make a success of their business. They have been led to assume that it is someone else who is responsible for their failure. They have been taught unsound ideas by clever agents. Is a picture of the country to be drawn from them? That would be unfair.

great forests loomed up and one heard of the vast fields of untouched tim-ber. Cities have sprung up over night to relieve these fields of their

yield. Seattle and Portland reminded of home. Here were to be seen bustling commercial cities busily en-

now they are beginning to give some attention to manufacturing. The raw materials are within their reach.

materials are within their reach. Why should they not turn them into

attention. The northwest is big—it has fast grown in population—there is opportunity for greater growth, its possibilities are unlimited. There

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COMMUNITY CHESTS GAIN TORONTO, Ont., July 1 (Special Correspondence)—The American Association for Community Organization whose membership includes the "community chests" throughout the United States membership includes the "community chests" throughout the United States and Canada held its annual meeting here yesterday The report of the secretary showed that the 200 "community chests" in American cities will distribute more than \$50,000,000 for charitable purposes during the coming year, this amount being raised from 3,000,000 contributors. These totals show an increase of about 10 per cent over last-year.

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pre-ignition.

The rotor shaft, mounted on bearings, is arranged so that a spring is used to take care of expansion. The engineers say that with the proper steel the expansion is about .015 of an inch in 24 inches, and inasmuch as the cams are cut on this shaft it is necessary to provide for this expansion on the valve tapment of the content of the motor is 3 inches, stroke 4.312 inches. The crankshaft is bail bearing, front and rear, plain bearing in the center, through which the oil pressure is taken. The connecting rods are tubular. The motor, which is four cylinder, is capable of propelling a car gaged in milling flour, canning fish and carrying on an immense shipping business. There is much opportunity for growth here. This section 100 m. p. h. at 4000 r. p. m.

tunity for growth here. This section though isolated from other manufacturing centers depends entirely upon them for manufactured goods. The people have been busily engaged in utilizing their natural resources and utilizing their natural resources and later the street of the control of the

Booklet on East Africa

materials are within their reach. Why should they not turn them into complete articles ready for use, instead of depending on the east. There will be a development in this connection.

Not all was seen that there was to see, but the party caught glimpses of the situations deserving thought and attention. The northwest is big—it these states grown in nonvisition—there were the set grown in nonvisition—there were the four territories concerned—was the base fast grown in nonvisition—there were the four territories concerned—was the base fast grown in nonvisition—there were the four territories concerned—was the base fast grown in nonvisition—there were the four territories concerned—was the base fast grown in nonvisition—there were the four territories concerned—was the four territories and the facilities afforded for the use of motor vehicles in the various colonies there. Twenty thousand copies will be printed. One of the large Englishment of the four territories concerned—was the four territories afforded for the set of the party through the set of the four territories afforded for the set of the four territories afforded for the set of the party through the four territories afforded for the set of the party through the four territories afforded for the set of the party through the four territories. subject of an interesting competition among artists in Kenya, Uganda, Tan-ganyika and Zanzibar. The Minister of Labor has issued the

possibilities are unlimited. There are many avenues through which assistance is being given to pending problems. The railroads have done much good and they are rewarded by the confidence which the citizens have in them and the country. The picture represents sound constructive belief in prosperity—great hopes for the future and a love for the work now being done.

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The highest powered engine in the world, the Napier 1000 h. p. "Cub," has been the subject of much favorable comment at various exhibitions on the Continent. President Masaryk of Cachoslovakia was particularly interested in this job at the Prague Show.

Most people seem to consider Switzeriand to be an entirely mountainous country, but there is a comparatively district in the southwestern corner. country, but there is a comparatively flat district in the southwestern corner. flat district in the southwestern corner, forming a peninsular jutting into French territory. In this section the Circuit de Meyrin is situated. Over this course the Swiss Voiturette Grand Prix, under the auspices of the Automobile de Suisse, was run. Considering the crowd that blocked the way at various points the time of the winning car, with an average speed of 70 m. p. h, was remarkable.

Over Nineteen Entries

Over 19 entries have already been recorded for the 24-hour Grand Prix race, which is to be held by the Royal Automobile Club of Belgium on July 19-20 for the King of the Belgians' Cup. This event will be held over the Spacircuit, which has a length of about 15 kllometers, i. e., just over 9 miles. Only those cars which have chassis and engines catalogued by the manufac-



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ington one finds an altogether different situation. This section has already passed through the stage which its neighbors to the east are experiencing. The apple, peach and pear orchards made possible by irrigation are a beautiful sight to look upon. Handsome yields are made here which is attested by the high valuation of cultivated land—\$1200 to \$1500 an acre. Co-operative systems of marketing are successfully used and does it not cause one to wonder if the sister states will not some day adopt these methods? One is told that diversified farming, dairying, poultry raising are successfully practiced throughout the State. The farmers of this great implant of the conventional popper valves being used for both intake and exhaust make to the jet chamber are successfully practiced throughout the State. The farmers of this great implant of the carbon, thus reducing the trial was at the rate of 29.5 mp. p. g. equivalent to 33.15 ton-m. p.s. arranged so that a spring is used to political.

Inasmuch as all French cars will be equipped with low pressure tires during the coming season it is interesting to note the experience of an American car, using them over ordinary roads in New York State. The car was an ordinary stock job, with standard equipment carrying two passengers. No unusual preparations were made. At speeds up to 60 m. p. h. the riding was very smooth and comfortable, the road shocks being absorbed naturally. At 65 m. p. h. the result was most peculiar, the tires seeming to be on the point of leaving the rims without warning. From 65 to 80 m. p. h. the side away m. p. h. the result was most peculiar, the tires seeming to be on the point of leaving the rims without warning. From 65 to 80 m. p. h. the side sway was most pronounced, and it is the opinion of the driver that for ordinary driving low-pressure tires can be used with perfect safety, but when driving at high speed precautions should be taken to have the tires inflated more than is usually the case. This will affect the clearance, and it is probable that cars using low-pressure tires will have to be set to avoid wearing along the edge.

An indicator to be used in traffic has just been placed on the market in England, which has some very practical points. It consists of a rectangular black finished aluminum box attached to the right side of the car body just ahead of the driver. From the box extends inward a tunnel carrying inside

ahead of the driver. From the box ex-tends inward a tunnel carrying inside the car a signal lever; this lever when rocked forward causes an aluminum plate to emerge out of the box in a con-spicious position on the car bearing in large black letters the word "Left." If the lever is rocked backward it pro-duces the signal "Right," or if it is



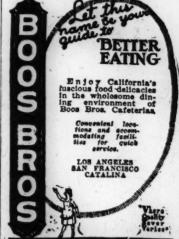
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Abolition of Daties

There has been a great deal of mis-conception as to the possible effect of the abolition of duties on car prices in England. To begin with, the 33 1-3 per cent import duty has always been based on the factory costs in the country of origin, and not upon the list price in England. Most of the cars imported into Great Britain come from Canada, which Great Britain come from Canada, which means that one-third preferential reduction is allowed upon the current duty, which reduces the figure to 222-9 per cent. Tires not being dutiable they are in no way affected. Continental cars will show a much more pronounced re-duction than American jobs on account of the increase in facto

of the increase in factory costs in this country. At the present time the English market is in a very much unsettled condition on account of the misunderstanding about the lowering of lists all along the line.

The 750 c. c. light car which recently ran 1058 miles in 24 hours in the Forest of St. Germain, near Paris, was stripped down to almost nothing to reduce the weight. The race was run on a 3.6 miles circuit and had some very awkward turns. No change of drivers was allowed. A piece of black fabric covered the engine, A rough wooden The car did not coast when descending hills.

An interesting tour has been arranged for the owners of one of the leading English cars, in France. Meeting at Grenoble the motorists will journey for four days for 400 miles through the most interesting parts of the French. Alps, with all necessary accommodations provided without extra charge. The first day's run will take them of Galibler passes to St. Michel de Maurienne, thence through Alpine passes to Aix-les-Bains. The second day will take them to Chambery, thence over the Plainpalais and the Leschaux passes to Annecy, from which point they will motor through St. Jean de Sixt, Col des Aravis, Flumet, St. Gervals-les-Bains to Chamonix. The next day a special train will convey them to Montenvers and the Mer de Glace. The fourth day will be to Lyons, where the entire party will have a banquet. The total cost being only 300 francs, it would seem that the party will assume considerable proportions.

Effect of Low Pressure Tires

Inasmuch as all French cars will be

#### **BRITISH COLUMBIA** MAY GO DRY AGAIN

PENTICTOU, B. C., June 28 (Special Correspondence)—Defeat of the proposal to sell beer by the glass in public places by a two to one vote in the majority of interior districts indicates strong dissatisfaction with the administration of the moderation liquor laws. The electors emphatically indicated that their desire is for further restriction of the sale of liquors and the elimination of pragent abuses, rather than any extenpresent abuses, rather than any extension of beer selling privileges. Prohibitionists believe that the drift

of public opinion is steadily in the direct law which was discarded in 1921 for th

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DUBLIN, July 1 (Special Correspondence) -In view of the extraordinary amount of world publicity given to the unfortunate happenings in Ireland during recent years, the question as to whether it is safe to visit Ireland at present is one that would seem to be justified. In fact, quite a large number of self-respecting peo-ple who would like to include the Green Isle in their 1924 itinerary find It difficult to settle down to the idea.

Perhaps they are not to be blamed. The fault lies in other directions. On

the one hand, grave as recent events have been, their gravity has been rather unnecessarily magnified by the sensational section of the Today there is no reason wi why anyone should not pay Ireland a visit. Ireland loves visitors, and the Irish make good hosts-indeed, even where there is a "dust up" the protagonists will frequently vie one another in securing the safety of the foreigner.

The traveler is fairly sure of good hotel accommodation, although some of the country inns are a little on the "homely" side, but their lack in that respect is made up in other ways. The railway companies, too, are running normal services under the shadow of state control, and punctuality is also included in the bill of fare.

Char-a-bancs, taxis and private motors can be had in plenty, at fairly reasonable prices. It would, however, pleasing to be able to say the roads are good. There is room for improvement. In some places they are de-plorable. But the main roads are not

Generally speaking, the country is now as free from crime as ever, and "law and order" is about to have a good innings under the new Irish judiciary. Certainly the visitor is afforded all the protection needed by the vigilant civic guard and the Dublin Metro-

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# Wyoming, Real West That's Left, Attracting Thousands of Tourists

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Challenged Wildness Famed for Natural Beauty

Chrespondence) — The forests of Wyomins, which sive shelter, like Arden of old, to man and beast, harboring not only antelope, elk, bear, and moose, but, city dwellers who migrate here annually, this summer are receiving more visitors than every 5-60rs. Yellowstone National Park and the adjoining "Buffalo Bill" country are the goal of the greatest number, but thousands of tourists visit other remarkable regions of the State. Wyoming's fame for natural beauty. This herd said to be the largest in the current who have observed, and marveled, have provided publicity which this year has caused a great influe of motor tourists. The nine Government reserves and other mountain regions are dotted with tents of motor campers.

Situated on the continental divide, bisected by the majestic Rockies and ribbed with their ranges, Wyoming is literally the watershed of the continent. From its ridge, streams flow to the Pacific Ocean, to the Gulf of California, and to the Gulf of Mexico. It has thousands of square miles of forest cloaking peaks and valleys, parks and canyons, hundreds of lakes unnamed because seen only from distanted by an and the artist-owner, as diversion from the cow range, paints pastoral pictures sought by connoisseurs; while the dainty antelope feeds upon the tender forage and the deer partakes of unfenced lettuce and peas. Children in this region take delight in keeping tally of the animals they sight. Deer are easy to find, droves of tumbled rock and tangled timber which have defied exploration.

Highway Facilities

This State, however, is near the cen-

Highway Facilities This State, however, is near the center of the United States. It has re- two miles beyond the Chicago, markable highway facilities and is well served by railroads. The Lincoln F. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," after his world Highway, crosses it east and west and travels, as his home town, is enthe Park-to-Park Highway crosses sconsed in a basin formed by encir from southeast to northwest, leading to Yellowstone Park, the "Buffalo Bill" or Shoshone country and Jack-

runs the "scenic seventy miles" which approach to Yellowstone Park luxuriant is the woodland growth of this region that tourists along the Cody Highway are seldom aware of scores of summer homes hidden in the forest, and discover improved camp grounds only by following signs pointing the way.

On this route is the oldest range station in the United States, called "Wapiti," Indian for elk. It is still a rendezvous for game. It is being rebuilt as a station and will be preserved as an historical landmark. More than 100,000 sheep and other domestic ani-mals graze in this forest.

Inhabitants of this region are orready for instant action at the sound of a forest fire gong. As a result, this forest has seldom been touched

The official division line between the Shoshone Forest and Yellowstone Park is marked with a gateway and lodge dedicated in June. The gateway is a rustic structure of great tree trunks. The lodge, called Camp Cody, is built in similar style with large columns of lodge-pole pine. Engle-mann spruce and Douglas and balsam fir from park forests. Here luncheon is served to tourist caravans enter-ing and leaving the park. Its inte-rior is kept bright with wild flowers and in its stone fireplaces crackle fagots picked up in the forest.

mission as park ranger, was hostess the commissioner. edication of the lodge. work is supplying the need long felt by increasingly greater numbers of

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seen.
The "Buffalo Bill" country has its center in Cody, secure in its isolation cling mountains which protect its inhabitants from winter cold. Owing to temperate weather, winter schools have been established here. Two of son's Hole, the western rampart of which, Teton range, rises a sheer 7000 feet from an inland sea.

Shoshine National Forest is a reserve of 1,500,000 acres, a part of Yellowstone forest, the oldest federal reserve in the United States. Through it was the "acenic averenty miles" which

#### **NEW MACHINE CUTS** THE COST OF PAVING REPAIR 75 PER CENT

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 4-Paving repair costs are to be reduced 75 per cent by machines adopted by the city public works department, it is announced here by Col. Albert A. Sprague, com-

The machine heats an asphalt pavement in 90 seconds, making possible the accomplishment of four times the result of hand methods. It is a superheater, using fuel oil. A hood, which acts down close to the pavement, con-fines and concentrates the flames. Because of a tieup in the city Gov-

ernment, due to the Democratic con-vention in New York, Commissioner Sprague has had to get the machines in a round-about manner. Without sanction of the City Council, which is commissioner lacks authority to buy the machines, which cost \$20,000 each. But he is renting them at \$200 a day. The rental is to go toward the purchase of the machines, so that after 100 days rent is paid, the machines be-

long to the city. With a gang of workers repairing 5135 square yards of pavement by hand, the cost is \$2239. In the last 10 Dedication of Lodge

Mrs. "Tex" Wisdom, who has recently received a Civil Service commission as nark varies were because the commissioner.

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## Forests of Wyoming Give Shelter to Both Man and Beast

Upper Left: Eik in Upper Greybuil Country. Upper Right: Chimney Rock, Shoshene

Forest. Lower: The Holy City, Shoshone Forest.

position depicts the instant discovery to the other, to a site where it is arof an Indian trail at a time when white settlers had to be alert.

To the Sammy Girls of Cody be-

long the honor of the first contribu-tion to the memorial. The raising of

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#### STATUE UNVEILED OF "BUFFALO BILL"

#### Thirty-Foot Equestrian Memorial to Famous Scout Stands on Windswept Mesa Near Cody

CODY, Wyo., July 4 (Special)-Jane Cody Garlow today at sunset pulled the cord which unveiled the striking equestrian statue erected here as a memorial to her illustrious grandfather, Col. William F. ("Buffalo Bill") Cody. The monument is the work of see in the west an opportunity to in-still in boys the qualities of the who a year and a half ago visited the who a year and a half ago visited the "Buffalo Bill" country. Mrs. Whitney was present with a party from the Old and New Worlds, including Gen. John J. Pershing, John B. Kendrick (D.), Senator from Wyoming, and

William B. Ross, Governor. Crow and Cheyenne Indians took part in the unveiling program, with their songs and dances. Community Boy Scouts also shared in the cere-

This bronze testimony is cast to in itself, designed by Albert R. Ross, stand in the plains country which a New York architect, and constructed Colonel Cody selected as his home. Throngs of travelers to the Yellow-stone Park, before entering Shoshone will see silhouetted against a Wyoming horizon this bronze symbol.

The status of the United States, on the upper of a series of three natural terraces which drop gradually to the level of the charge gradually

The statue was modeled from "Smokey," a saddle horse from a strain which was the pride of Colonel Cody in the days when the TE ranch Cody in the days when the TE ranch and the range of the TE hills were the nursery for the wild west show horses. "Smokey" was sent by express to Mrs. Whitney's studio in MacDougali Alley, New York, where reels of fast and slow motion pictures were made, so that the figure is an accurate expression of equestrian art. The statue is dynamic, representing the scout in his youthful days, looking westward to his old ranch home. The

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settlers had to be alert.

The finished plinth is a monument

Russell Kimball of Cody, It is 15

feet high and 200 feet long, so that base and statue stand 30 feet high

While the structure stands on a 100

acre windswept mesa, there is neces-sarily an artificial element, in that

the coral granite was transplanted by

a tortuous trip up and down cafions from one side of the Shoshone River



#### WINNIPEG AGAINST COSTLY EXHIBITION

WINNIPEG, Man., June 30 (Special Correspondence)—The by-law providing for the establishment of an agricultural, industrial or other exhibition in Winnipeg, and involving the creation of a debt of \$750,000, was defeated by the rate-payers of Winnipeg.

The plan submitted to the voters provided for the leasing of a tract of land known as River Park, comprising 129 acres, from the Winnipeg Electric Railway Company for a period of 20 years, with the option of purchasing. The defeat of the by-law is not taken as an indication that the citizens do not favor the revival of the exhibition, but that they were against acquiring any new land when the city already possesses two sites suitable for the project.

#### NEW GRAIN OFFICE

VANCOUVER, June 21 (Special Correspondence)—The James Stewart Grain Company, of Winnipeg, has opened the first office in this city with power to buy and sell grain. Previous to the opening of this office the grain agencies. opening of this office the grain agence here have been acting on orders from head offices in San Francisco, Seattle. Montreal, Winnipeg and Calgary.

#### SIR ESME HOWARD ON VISIT TO CANADA

British Ambassador Says He Would Welcome a Canadian Representative at Washington

OTTAWA. Ont.; July 4 (Special) "I would welcome a Canadian minister at Washington because for one reason, it would relieve me of a vast amount of work," said Sir Esmé Howard, British Ambassador at Washington, when interviewed at Rideau Hall. Sir Esmé referred to the coming appointment of relands a plenipotentiary and admitted !reland's plenipotentiary and admitted that it would probably not be long be-fore all the British Dominions would have their own diplomatic representa-

Such a move, he said, did not signify a desire on Ireland's part for separation, any more than it did on Canada's. If a break should ever occur between Canada and the Mother Canada, it would come through the

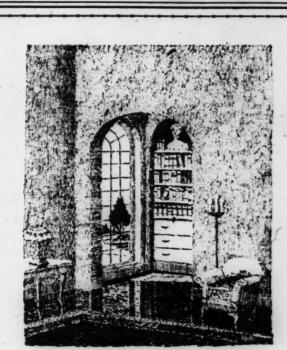
cur between Canada and the Mother Country, it would come through the wish of the Canadian people themselves and Great Britain would never lift a finger to prevent it.

Sir Eamé trusted that such a contingency would never arise, but that the component parts of the Empire, while maintaining their autonomy within the Empire, would grow closer together in the bonds of sentiment and sympathy. "Remember, greater independence involves greater responsibilities." reminded the Ambassador. As it was, Canada was in a unique position to act as interpreter between position to act as interpreter between the two great English-speaking na-

Sir Esmé thought that the old type of diplomacy had gone forever. The commercial element creeping into it was tending to make it more open and democratic. The people were be-coming more and more in control of affairs international as well as naworld peace.

The Ambassador is here unofficially





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#### AMERICAN WOMEN WIN IN DOUBLES

#### Miss Kathleen McKane Wins Wimbledon Singles by Defeating Miss Wills

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 5 (P)—Miss Helen Wills and Mrs. G. W. Wightman, United States, won the championship in the women's doubles of the Wimbledon lawn tennis tournament today, defeating the English pair, Miss Kathleen Mc Kane and Mrs. B. C. Covell, in the final

match, 6—4, 6—4.

Jean Borotra, the French star, won
the championship in the men's singles
defeating his compatriot, Rene Lacoste,
6—1, 3—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

Miss Wills was defeated yesterday in
the singles' final by Miss McKane, 4—6,
6—4, 6—4.

the singles' final by Miss McKane, 4—6, 6—4.

By defeating Miss Wills in a threeset match in which the honors were almost evenly divided, Miss McKane attained the title which Mile. Suzanne
Lenglen of France, had held against the
opposition of the world since the war.

The slight advantage which the English girl held over her American rival
was in more effective stroking from
close to the net. It was this that enabled her to win the championship. The
real margin between the two players
seemed to lie in the fact that Miss McL
Kane was audacious, while Miss Wills
was cautious.

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From first to last, the pace was tremendously keen. Miss Wills was far speedier both with racquet and afoot than she had been on any previous appearance in Great Britain, but she was not as quick-limbed as the slimmer-built Miss McKane, who, because Miss Wills failed to smash hard at the net, was able to pick up many of the American's volleys. The English girl usually put points in her favor with hard, ungettable smashes at the ball whenever she caught it near the net.

From back court to midcourt there was little to choose between the two players. Both stroked hard and with good aim, the duel varying from backland to forehand, with each chasing the

good aim, the duel varying thand to forehand, with each chasing the other unceasingly. Both were obvi-ously tiring from the strain of con-stant running before the last set ended. Both players had a fine variety of s, often sending sizzling place-past each other's reach. Each es received brilliantly shots which

at times received brillantly should wis seemed impossible to reach, keeping the crowd in a constant state of exciement. Miss Wills, during the first set and the early part of the second, was very near the peak of her best game, giving British tennis enthusiasts a chance for the first time to see a real American versus of the first time to see a real American versus (champlon.

the first time to see a real American woman champion.

When it seemed that Miss Wills had the second set in hand at 4—1 and was likely to win the match and the championship, Miss McKane began taking chances, having all to gain by it and little to lose. Her audacity was supported by the sureness of the timing of all her strokes and she ran off with the set in a great burst of daring shots, most of which found their marks or else invited errors on the part of her opmost of which found their most of her op-

Almost every volley duel in the latter part of the second set—when the match really "broke" in favor of the British girl—was won by Miss McKane. In the last game of the last set when Miss McKane was leading 5—4, one of Miss Wills drives hit the back line, raising some dust; but it was called out. It seemed to surprise her, making the score 30 all. Miss McKane then passed her to get within the match point which she captured a moment later when one of Miss Wills fastest forehand drives plunged into the tape at the top of the net and fell back into her own court. ost every volley duel in the latter

yellow sweater which she quickly removed. Miss Wills wore her own original type of eyeshade, while Miss McKane wore a blue bandeau.

R. N. Williams 2d and W. M. Washam blue bandeau.

ourn, the American pair, entered the finals of the men's doubles today by deeating Randolph Lycett and L. A. Godfree, England, in the semifinals. The Americans were leading two sets to one and the score 7—7 in the fourth set when Lycett was forced to retire with his partner. The match was therefore awarded to Williams and Washburn, who advanced to the finals.

who advanced to the finals.

In the other semifinal match Vincent Itichards and F. T. Hunter. America, defeated Louis Raymond and P. D. B. Spence. South Africa. 6—4, 6—4, 6—2. This will make the final in the men's doubles an all-American affair, with Williams and Washburn opposing Richards and Hunter.

Raymond, limping throughout the match, was unable to meet the pace set by the Americans. Richards played the finest tennis he has displayed on this side of the Atlantic since his match with W. M. Johnston last year.

In the semifinals of the mixed doubles L. A. Godfree and Mrs. Shepherd-Barron defeated Max Woosnam and Mrs. Phyllis Covell, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

The weather today was sunny but windy. During the first match. Queen Mary and the Duke and Duchess of York had Lord Balfour with them in the royal box. The British royal party was joined later by ex-King Manuel and former Queen Mother Amalle of Portugal.

## hth Olympics Formally Opened In soles had caused much the trouble early in the race. Murphy's average for the 150 miles was 114.43 miles per hour; official time, the second s Eighth Olympics

Colombes Stadium Bedecked With Many Colors

COLOMBES, France, July 5 (A)-The

COLOMBES, France, July 5 (P)—The eighth Olympic Games in the modern series were officially opened in the Colombes Stadium today by Gaston Loumergue, president of the French Republic. The formal parade which featured the colorful ceremonies was started shortly after 3 o'clock with the South African representatives leading. Flags fluttered early over the camps in the picturesque Colombes Olympic village where most of the 45 national teams entered in the big games are quartered, while workmen were busily engaged in applying finishing touches on the mammoth stadium and bedecking it in the colors of all the nations in anticipation of the day's formalities, which ticipation of the day's formalities, which form a prelude to the track and field ships starting there tomorrow and continuing for eight days

streets of the cosmopolitan little The streets of the cosmopolitan little village adjoining the stadium were bustling with activity, and the nearly 3000 athletes representing 19 branches of Olympic competition donned natty costumes, preparing to look their best in the formal parade which features the colorful coremonies.

#### Argentina Defeats Spanish Team, 16 to 1

By The Associated Frace

St. Cloud, France, July 6

UNDER a downpour of rain and
on a field covered by pools of
water, the Olympic polo team
of Argentina today overwhelmingly
defeated the Spanish team by 16 goals to 1 in the fourth match of Olympic competition.

#### Nurmi's Marks for Four Runs Accepted

International Amateur Athletic Federation Approves Records

PARIS, July 4 (P)—Four world's records at distances of one mile, three miles, 1500 meters, and 5000 meters, made by Paavo Nurmi, brilliant Finnish runner who is expected to be one of the brightest Olympic stars, were offi-cially accepted today by the congress of the International Amateur Athletic

of the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

While gaining this remarkable distinction, however, one of Nurmi's previous records—for the 10,000 meters—has been displaced by a new mark set by a fellow countryman. This was the time of 30m. 35.4s. made last May in Finland by William Ritola, present American distance champion who returned to help his native land in the Olympics; it suplants Uurmi's former world record of 30m. 40 1-5s.

Altogether the federation accepted six new world records, the last one being in the pole vault, where the mark of 4.21 meters, equivalent to 13ft. 9% in., made by Charles Hoff of Norway at Copenhagen a year ago, was accepted to re-

by Charles Hoff of Norway at Copenhagen a year ago, was accepted to replace his own previous record of 4.12 meters, equivalent to 13ft. 6in.

Nurmi's four new marks were one mile in 4m. 10.4s., 1500 meters in 3m. 52.6s., three miles in 14m. 11.2s. and 5000 meters in 14m. 28.2s. He also holds world records for the 2000 meters, 3000 meters and six miles.

Since the last meeting of the congress of the federation. Nurmi lowered the 1500-meter mark twice, his latest record and the one accepted having been made at the Finnish Olympic trials a few weeks ago. Nearly a year ago he ran the distance in 3m. 53s. to beat the former official mark of 3m. 54.7s. made by Zander of Sweden in 1917.

Nurmi's great mile run also was

Zander of Sweden in 1917.

Nurmi's great mile run also was made last year and supplants the record held in the United States for many years, last lowered to 4m. 12.6s. by N. S. Taber in 1915 at the Harvard Stadium. The Finnish star displaced his own records in the other two events, beating his old three-mile figure of 14m. 18.4s. and his 5000-meter mark of 14m. 25.3s.

The federation, whose committee on records is headed by F. W. Rubien of the United States, expects to meet again after the Olympic competition and to pass upon further record applications which include several sprint marks made in the United States by C. W. Paddock.

made in the United States by C. W.
Paddock.
The congress today elected five new
members, Argentina, Uruguay, Greece,
Japan and Ireland.
The plan to take slow-moving pictures of the finishes of track races in
the Olympic Games, which was recommended by several American officials,
was abandoned as impractical. A proposal to restore the Greek style of
throwing the discus was rejected.
The federation selected track and field
officials for next week's games, including nine Americans. They are W. C.
Prout, Boston, chief judge of track finishes; J. B. MacCabe, Boston, marshal;
M. P. Halpin, New York, judge of the
throwing events; T. W. Schaefer, Buffalo, judge of the jumping events; Albert falo, judge of the jumping events; Albert Geiger, Boston, and William Humphreys of San Francisco, co-timers; J. J. Hallahan, announcer; John O'Hugh of New York, starter, and F. W. Rublen of New York member of the track and

New York, starter, and F. W. Rubien of New York member of the track and field jury.

The international organization discussed point scoring declining to indorse the French system for the games of scoring 10 points for first place, five for second, four for third, three for fourth, two for fifth and one for sixth. The organization, however, did not recommend a substitute system, taking the attitude that no point scoring should be made.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 5—James Murphy's victory in the scheduled 250-mile automobile race at the Kansas City speedway yesterday, stopped at the nd of 150 miles because of a bad track, gave him 500 points toward the

track, gave him 500 points toward the 1924 national championship, bringing his total to 1295, sufficient to practically assure him the championship.

Holes in the tracks caused F. J. Wagner, official starter, to end the race on the one hundred and twentieth lap. The holes had caused much tire trouble early in the race.

as follows:
Thomas Milton, Bennett Hill, Harlan
Fengler, Earl Cooper, Harry Hartz,
Antolne Mourre, Wade Morton, Bob
McDonough, Pete de Paola.

#### GENTLEMEN LOSE IN GALLANT STRUGGLE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng., July 5—Though the Gentlemen made a gallant struggle in the annual encounter with the Players at the Oval Cricket Ground, they were eventually beaten by exactly the same margin as last year—six wickets. One It time a much worse fate seemed in store for them, for they were 175 runs behind on, losing six wickets before they had saved an innings defeat.

The tail, however, wagged to some purpose, Gilligan—England's captain—in particular helping himself to 112 before being caught in the slips off P. E. Woolley. Thanks to this effort the Gentlemen's last wicket added 131 runs in about one hour, affit the Players were set 207 to win. This they did without much difficulty, Woolley A. Sandham and Maurice Tate being the chief contributors.

tributors. \*\*REEDS TO SUCCEED TOLBERT NORMAN, Okia., July 4 (Special)—J. R. Tolbert, football line coach of the University of Oklahoma, resigned to begin practice of law, and Claud Reeds, okiahoma '14 fullback, signed a contract yesterday to aucceed Tolbert, according to R. J. Owen, director of athletics. Tolbert came to Norman from Harvard University in 1921 and aided Owen in producing two football teams. Reeds has been coaching high school football since his graduation from the university in 1914. WOOD WINS PALMA TROPHY

#### LEANDER EIGHT WINS AT HENLEY

Student, Captures Grand Challenge Cup

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July (P)-The Leander eight, stroked by W. P. Mellen, American student at Oxford, won the grand challenge cup of the Henley regatth today, defeating

the Henley regath today, defeating Jesus College, Cambridge, in the final heat, by six feet.

The diamond sculls were won by J Beresford Jr., a winner in 1920. He was defeated by W. M. Hoover, the American carsman, in 1922 and failed last year to get to the finals. He had an easy victory today over K. N. Craig of Pembroke College, Cambridge.

## Western Tennis in Semifinal Round

Norton Is Defeated

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5 (Spe-

, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

H. Chapin Jr., Hyannis, Mass., and a Hennessey, Indianapolis, defeated C. Norton, South Africa, and J. mer, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6.

M. Lott Jr. and A. B. Gravem, Chip, defeated Raiph Burdick and Julius alowsky, Indianapolis, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-1.

6-2.
W. T. Tilden 2d and A. L. Welner.
Philadelphla, defeated Albrecht Kipp and
John McKay, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-0, 6-2.
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Mrs. I. W. Pugh. Indianapolis, defeated
Miss Elizabeth Florence, Indianapolis,
6-2, 6-2, 6-2

# AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

RESULTS THURSDAY Philadelphia 10, New York 5. Chicago 7, Detroit 3. St. Louis 16, Cleveland 10. RESULTS FRIDAY

RESULTS FRIDAY
Cleveland 8, Chicago 5,
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3 (10 innings),
Philadelphia 8, Boston 3,
Philadelphia 6, Boston 4,
St. Louis 5, Detroit 2,
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2,
New York 4, Washington 2,
New York 2, Washington 0,
CAMES TODAY GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Detroit Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Washington. Boston at Philadelphia.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Lost 24 27 32 33 38 39 40 44 Pittsburgh RESULTS THURSDAY

Brooklyn 6, Boston 5. Chicago 4, Cincinnati 3. RESULTS FRIDAY Boston 5. Brooklyn 1.
Boston 1. Brooklyn 0.
New York 8. Philadelphia 2.
Philadelphia 5. New York 2.
Cincinnati 8. Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 4. Pittsburgh 2.
St. Louis 11. Chicago 0.
Chicago 6. St. Louis 5.
GAMES TODAY GAMES TODAY

ACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDING Lost 37 39 43 43 46 47 49 50 Won . 51 . 48

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RESULTS THURSDAY

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San Francisco 5, Portland 3,
Los Angeles 9, Seattle 1,
Oakland 4, Salt Lake 0, RESULTS FRIDAY
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 6.
Portland 10, San Francisco 9.
Sacramento 4. Vernon 3.
Salt Lake 7, Oakland 2.

## FIGURES SHOW A DECREASE IN CALIBRE OF BIG TEN BASEBALL

Crew, Stroked by an American Batting as a Whole Declined From Last Year's Average of .243 to .237

> INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE BASEBALL FINAL STANDING

Angelal from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Ill., July 4-A general ecrease in the caliber of baseball played during the championship race of the Intercollegiate Conference, observed by many followers of the game, is confirmed by the final figures for the season, compared to those of a year Chapin Meets Tilden Again- ago. The two teams which finished

first and second in 1923-University of Michigan and Ohio State University— are again at the top. This year, how-ever, they divide the honors defended by Michigan. Each won 8 and lost 2 contests. They divided a pair of games

Notion Is Defeated

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 5 (Special)—With a new angle injected into the Western Lawn Tennis Association charpionships of B. I. C. Norton South Africa, by John Hennessey, Undiamapolis, the tourney entered into the semifinals here today. Hennessey was to play G. L. Patterson, captain of the Australian Davis Cup team, while V. T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, was to physical and the control of the Australian Davis Cup team, while V. T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, was to physical and the compose A. H. Charin Jr., of Hyannis, Mass. Chapin has twite forced Tilden Thesemifinals of the doubles appeared no less interesting than the singles. The Chapin Hennessey team was to meet G. M. Lott. Jr., and A. B. Gravem of Chicago, former tennis star and captain at Oxford University, in one match, and Tilden and A. L. Weilers were to play Patterson and R. E. Schlesinger, the Australian team, in the biggest surprises tennis has received this season. Although losing two sets by live scores, the Indianapolis developed by Michigan. Each won 8 and 182 to the displayed of the below that of previous years and 184 time. A year age in 50 games they batted 345 times, scored 555 runs and 84 times. A year age in 50 games they batted 345 times, scored 555 runs and 62 times and 62 time

Werner, St. Louis, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6,
G. M. Lott Jr. and A. B. Gravem, Chicago, defeated Ralph Burdick and Julius
Sagalowsky, Indianapolis, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6,
6-4, 6-1,
G. L. Patterson and R. E. Schlesinger,
Australia, defeated L. H. Kuhler and Raymond Kunkel, Cincinnati, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3,
6-2. Wolverine attack, however. Michigarun-getting honors were divided at nin

each by Blott, Giles and G. S. Hag-gerty '25, third baseman. University of Wisconsin's third place WOMEN'S SINGLES
The organization, however, did not recommend a substitute system, taking the attitude that no point scoring should be made.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES
WYB, Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. I. W. Pugh. Indianapolis, defeated Mrs. I. S. Stewart, Chicago, department of the beavy burden, appearing in six contests, winning three and losing two. Appearing in five games, W. L. Johnson '24 won and lost one each. Christianson had one of the best strikeout records in the one of the best strikeout records in the league, striking out 32 out of 142 at bat. Luther struck out only four of 57. Against Christianson were marked only 33 hits, 13 bases on balls, and 14 runs.

Last year's second leading batter. T. M. DeArmand '25, left fielder for Purdue, had a big slump. He scored 11 hits in 49 trials for an average of .268. This compares unfavorably with his 21 hits in 46 chances during the 1923 campaign. To take his place in the Purdue attack, J. E. Allsopp '24, second baseman, stepped to the front with 24 hits in 50 attempts, averaging .480 to take third in the standing. league, striking out 32 out of 142 at bat.

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Run-getting laurels were captured by Allsopp with 14. J. A. Matusoff '25, Ohio State third baseman, and M. H. Taube '26, Purdue center fielder, were tied for second with 13 runs each. As Taube made only nine hits, his run record was due in good part to support by D. H. Holmes '26, right fielder, who usually followed him to the plate. Holmes averaged .432 at the bat, recording 16 hits in 37 attempts.

Another player showing a big batting slump was W. E. Roettger '24, the Illinois captain. A year ago he averaged .370 on 17 hits, also scoring 17 runs. During the recent season he scored only eight hits for an average of .296, getting six runs. Roettger's pitching also fell off. He is credited with winning three early games, then losing one and being removed from two before a loss could be marked against him. A record of 20 bases on balls gives a clue to his trouble. Although he struck out 29 and was hit only 22 times, 16 runs were scored from his delivery. His slump was reflected by the entire team, which won 4 games and lost 3. This is by no means to he blamed on Roettger, as Coach Carl Lundgren's supply of candidates in general is declared to have been the least capable of many years.

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Improvement was shown by University of Minnesota. This is ascribed partly to the fact that it had some early sy taking a southern trip. This on a par with other leaders who ben enjoying jaunts while the swere kept indoors by northeather. The Gophers were secteam batting with 265, but in games won and lost with 5 Peter Guzzy '26, C. W. Tucker L. L. Huffman '24 were the g Minnesota pitchers, while H. 25, shortstop, and R. J. au '25, catcher, share the batnors with averages of .371, made hits. Ascher's 10 runs made thank. Ascher's 10 runs made thank. List due to J. W. Campbell '24, captain, who pitched in 11 won 5 and lost 5. He appeared more battles than any other and his record of 94 innings, betters the second hardest H. L. Gause, Indiana. 70 training by taking a southern trip. This put'it on a par with other leaders who put'it on a par with other leaders who had been enjoying jaunts while the Gophers were kept indoors by northland weather. The Gophers were second in team batting with .265, but fourth in games won and lost with 5 and 3. Peter Guzzy '26, C. W. Tucker '26 and L. L. Huffman '24 were the winning Minnesota pitchers, while H. J. Ascher '25, shortstop, and R. J. Christgau '25, catcher, share the batting honors with averages of .371, made on 13 hits. Ascher's 10 runs made the best mark.

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Credit is due to J. W. Campbell '24,
Purdue captain, who pitched in 11
games, won 5 and lost 5. He appeared
in two more battles than any other
pitcher, and his record of 94 innings

worker by 20 innings. His 45 strike-outs leads the "Big Ten," but does not give him a good average because 369 batters faced him. From his delivery 88 hits, 21 bases on balls and 59 runs were scored. J. E. Gubbins '25 of Chicago was the next hardest worker, appearing in nine

next hardest worker, appearing in nine games. His team lost all its 10 battles and eight of these were marked against him. He pitched 73½ innings, struck out 41 batsmen, gave 31 bases on balls, 19 hits and 43 runs to the 296 who opposed him.

posed him.

Leading home-run hitters were R. A. Ecklund '25 of Minnesota, Blott of Michigan, H. P. Ware '26 of Purdue, Roettger of Illinois, E. H. Forgel '24 of Chicago, F. L. Poepsel '24 of Iowa and L. R. Waithler '25 of Ohio State, with-two each. The best record for triples was four by Ascher of Minnesota. The "Big Ten" team and individual batting averages and the nitching record follows. ages and the pitching record follows

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Ralph Bengsten, p. Nwstn. 32
E. F. Pierce, lb. Purdue. 14
P. A. Harris, lf. Northw. 7
W. V. Wichterman, cf. Ind 36
S. G. Johnson, p. Wis. 22
Mortimer Barrett, rf. 13
R. J. Marts, c, Ohio State. 23
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E. J. Sherman, rf. Minn. 8
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J. R. Howell, p. Chicago. 25
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H. H. Workman, Ohio.
W. E. Roettger, Illinois.
L. J. Miller, Ohio.
H. H. Stryker, Michigan
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F. W. Kinderman, Illinois.
W. L. Johnson, Wisconsin,
Charles Raust, Indiana.
Ralph Bengsten, Northw.
C. H. Duhm, Iowa.
W. C. Weiss, Chicago.
J. P. Lee, Minnesota.
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STRIKE-OUT REC "BIG TEN" PITCHING RECORD

#### Holland May Forgo Holding 1928 Olympics

By The Associated Press
Paris, July 5'
POLLAND may decide to forgo the chance of staging the 1928 Olympic Games, and the ninth modern revival of the games may be held in the United States after oil. It is reported in Olympic circles that Holland, sensing the magnitude of the preparations necessary to run off Olympic events, would not be averse to giving up its turn, in which event the games would automatically

# Chinese Players

Tennis Stars to Reach America

NEW YORK, July 4—The visit of the Chinese Olympic tennis team to this country has now been set for late in July, and arrangements have been made for the team, headed by Lok Wei, member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tennis team, to play Australia here on the Bay Ridge courts of the Crescent Athletic Club Aug. 1, 2 and 3.

championship tournament, their first innings. Essex, who has not done well this season, created a surprise by saving its match when set at 341 to win. A. C. Russell, and J. Freeman scored 173 for the first wicket before being separated, and the former was still undefeated at the close of play with 100 to his credit.

was still undefeated at the close of play with 109 to his credit.

In the Gloucestershire-Hampshire match, the former was 217 runs on, with five wickets still to fall, when rain put the end to play. The only other county side engaged during the past three days was Yorkshire, who thanks to the not-out effort of 95 by E. Robinson, led the South Africans by six runs on the first innings. In the second innings, after rain interfered with play. Yorkshire declared, leaving the South Africans 155 to get in 70 minutes. The latter, however, could only obtain 64 for three wickets before it was time to draw stumps. with 109 to his credit.

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Two universities, Oxford and Cambridge, were engaged in trials for their annual encounter which begins Monday next. The former drew with H. D. G. next. The former drew with H. D. G. Leveson-Gowers' team at Eastbourne, after rain had Interfered with play. Cambridge, on the other hand, were easily beaten at Lords by a strong Marylebone Cricket Club team. Both Oxford and Cambridge sides for Monday's match are now practically settled, and given equal weather conditions, close struggles are expected.

VOSHELL SPRINGS SURPRISE NEW YORK, July 5—S. H. Voshell, United North and South tennis champion, aprang a surprise in the invitation sin-gles of the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, yesterday, when he defeated P. O'Hara Wood of the Australiar. Davis Cup team, 6—3, 6—3, 6—8, 0—6, 6—6.

#### ONLY CANADIANS REMAIN IN FINAL

Somerville Faces F. Thompson Today for Amateur Golf Honors

TORONTO, Ont., July 5 (Special)-The final round today in the Canadian amateur golf championship tournament will be a strictly Canadian affair. C. R. Somerville of London continued his ef-

will be a strictly Canadian affair. C. R. sweete to giving up its term, in which event the games would automatically revert to Los Angeles. It is understood the question will be brought up at a meeting of the International Olympic Committee, to be held immediately after the competition in athletics.

Holland's seat in this committee is now vacant. The Dutch member will be elected this month, and it is expected in Olympic circles here hewill announce that Holland believes itself insumclently equipped to run the games four years hence, and the American delegates will the ask for them in bound of Los Angeles.

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away a good chance at the fifteenth and the last two holes were halved. In the morning round Upson's game down the fairway was straight and he

won another victory in Japan when at 587 to 187 to

canadian Amateur Golf Chamcanadian Canadian Amateur Golf Championship—Third Round
Seymour Lyon, Lambton, defeated C. B.
Grier, Mount Bruno, 2 and 1.
Frank Thompson, Mississauga, defeated
C. C. Fraser, Kanawaki, 4 and 3.
C. R. Somerville, London, defeated
Norman Scott, Royal Montreal, 2 and 1.
Lauren Upson, Sacramento, defeated F.
G. Hoblitzel, Sarnia, 5 and 4.

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Semifinal Round
C. R. Somerville, London, defeated
Lauren Upson, Sacramento, 4 and 3.

Frank Thompson, Mississauga, defeated
Seymour Lyon, Lambton, 6 and 4.

Ducret Olympic Foils Champion

By The Associated Press Paris, July 5 DUCRET, present champion of France, today holds the Olympic individual folis championship by taking all of the finels vesterday. six matches in the finals yesterday. France, won second place, being defeated only by Ducret. Vandamme, the Belgian left-hander, was third; he was defeated by both Ducret and Cattiau. While only two places count, Larraz of Argentina classified for fifth, winning two and losing

four of his matches. the women's Olymple foll champion-Hechsher of Denmark was third.

And Whiteles he dolla retained Attended contracts.

## Provincetown Antiques Now Go to New Museum, Not the Dump

Special Correspondence HANKS to the energy and initiative of a handful of women, Provcetown now has, for the first time, something she has long been needing—an historical museum. The old Benjamin Lancy mansion on Com-mercial Street has been purchased and 10 of its rooms filled with well-ordered collections of local relics and records. It has recently been opened to the

public.

The thing has happened as if by magic. Last autumn, when the summer colonists left, there was hardly even talk of it. Now, a few months later, it is accomplished. No mere nucleus for future collections, but a creditable building with numerous interesting displays.

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The story of how it happened begins in 1910, when three women—Mrs. Ger-trude De Wager, Mrs. Grace L. F. Hall and Mrs. Mary Sparrow—met in the First Parsonage, up on the hill, and formed themselves into the Re-search Club, with four other charter members added. Their object was to gather and preserve local stories, tra-ditions and history, the word-of-mouth stuff which is so valuable and so fleeting. They read papers at their meet-ings, but not the usual cut-and-dried ones—these were all first-hand re-search into events of the past. The material was carefully written down, and after each meeting the papers were printed in the local journal and the clippings preserved in a scrap-book. Some day, they promise, this scrap-book is to be published.

For some time the members have disturbed at the way outsiders been disturbed at the way obtained:
were getting possession of antiques
which were really a part of the history of the place and should have remained there. But not only were the owners of these treasures selling them, but in their ignorance of values were even throwing them away as they passed the period of usefulness. Impecunious artists of the colony have been heard to boast that they got the antiques for their studios from the town dumb. An ingenuous child was even heard to prattle, "Why. yes, Daddy got all our furniture off the dump—and some of it was real old,

#### A Mansion, Not a Cottage

Last autumn the 24 members of the Last autumn the 24 members of the bone or ivors, wooden boxes, busks. Research Club got together and de- In the bay window, a small, seaworn cided to put a stop to this exodus of antiquities from the town, and to try plorer, came from here, as did also one of his seamen, and there is a could of those which were left. The trophy of their daring in the form of first thing was to buy a house to keep a long Eskimo kyak, given by the Their ideal was a typical little story-and-a-half Provincetown dwelling, of the sort which has been the delight of artists and of home-loving women for a generation. But fortunately, there were none of these available; I say fortunately, because while at that time the club had only a small show case of antiques, no house of that size could possibly have held its present collec-tion, let alone given it the room which it will need to grow in.

On the main street, which winds so picturesquely, but so irritatingly to the motorist, along the waterfront, there has stood for 50 years a tall, dark, French-roofed mansion house, painted brown and topped with a cupola. It is a relic of the haircloth age—not beautiful, but good. Well built, sturdy, dignified, with large, high-studded rooms, ideally suited to purposes of display, it serves the purpose of the musum far better than se of the museum far better than

ded changes. The first thing the club did was to But although they are among the arisof New England, they are not afraid of work. Not only did they tions; the handicrafts of our fore-two inches long from beak to tail-tions their undertaking, but all with fine embroideries, shell work, with fine embroideries, shell work, cleaning and scrubbing and doing war flowers and patchwork quilts. Off undertaking and scrubbing and doing war flowers and patchwork quilts. Off undertaking the handicrafts of our fore-two inches long from beak to tail-tions; the handicrafts of our fore-two inches long from beak to tail-tions their numbers of the handicrafts of our fore-two inches long from beak to tail-tions the house will be the soft its snags chirping encouragement. Not until both thicks were with her did Mrs. Sandpiper cease her piping. Several bird lovers have questioned winter they worked at their house, cleaning and scrubbing and doing tasks that few of them had ever had to do in their own homes. The membership was divided into committees, and each committee given a room which it was not only to clean but to fill with antiques, and arrange.

All this may be laid to the credit of one Savuel Houking for while the

one Samuel Hopkins, for while the members trace back to various person-ages of the Pilgrim band, they all with one accord trace back to him. If he was like his 60 granddaughters—many times great—he must have been a valuable adjunct to the early colony.

Opened to the Townspeople On May 27 the house was formally opened to the townspeople, 500 of whom appeared. Their interest was

whom appeared. Their interest was immediately aroused, not only in the objects shown but in their own possessions of like quality. The chances are that the dump will be slim pickings this year for impecunious artists. This is by no means a cut-and-dried museum. Old though many of its treasures are, every one of them means something human and intimate to somebody in that town. You hear a visitor, one of the year-rounders, point out a black iron pot to the curator, and exclaim, "Why, that's the little kettle old Aunt Abbie used to make her chicken pies in—don't you remember? Isn't it nice to see it here!" And somebody else remarks of a porand somebody else remarks of a por-trait of a girl of long ago, "Yes, it's a pretty picture. But I remember her as I saw her when I was a child, and she was an old, old lady then." Coming to the portrait of Jonathan Cook, one of the club members was heard to

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In the shape of a head.

In the basement of the house, which is a full story high, is the rest room, for the sliver spoons on his table, and silver buckles on his shoes! I've heard my grandmother tell about him!

It is as if a lot of friendly families had pooled their treasures for safe keeping and also for the pleasure of anybody else who might be interested.

On the right as one enters the house is the marine room—a long room, probably once the double parlors of the manion. In it are trophies of the same.

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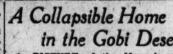
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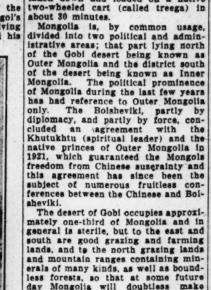
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Sticks and Twigs,

HERE every stick and twig has a fuel value, as here in Present Precious in France tree trimming takes on a serious character. Outside the peasants' cottages one sees stacks of tiny twigs, bound together in small bundles, often piled to the roof, as one sees cordwood stacked in America.

In February and March the trim-ming takes place. Last year's growth is all cut back to the large branches and trunk of the trees, giving them often the look of a row of telegraph poles, or high posts, bordering the "Look, look!" someone exclaimed. One of the chicks was wading out When they allow the luxury of a shaded road all the branches are cut severely from the side of the trees facing the fields, and the arching branches trained over the roadway. Again, in a garden, where the French love to sit and have their meals in summer, the trees are trimmed so that

no branches grow vertically. In Normandy they have a curious way of trimming their trees, so that they look like hedges on stilts. They He did not stop to rest in all the crossing. He never paused in doubt. Perhaps five minutes after his launchare planted so closely together that the branches growing parallel to the road meet from tree to tree, and are cut squarely up the sides and across the top, so that they form a wall of green, two to three feet through, and from eight to ten feet high, above the trunk, which grows bare to a height perhaps 15 feet before the green

All of these trimmings are saved, to The stump's top was smooth, and it The stump's top was smooth, and it the tiniest twig, the larger ones cut in dipped sharply off toward the water. short lengths, and the small ones tied. into bundles. No burning of brush here! And in the autumn no bon-fires of leaves. They are carefully Young Mr. Sandpiper's momentum our nopes. On a low rise, penalty in that he could not check himself when swept into bags and used first for catpeering intently at the narrow sand he arrived. He couldn't even pause the bedding, then for fertilizing fields.

The ornamental training of fruit to teeter. Attempting it he lost his

on which are trained plum, pear, peach and apple trees at equal distances. No branches are allowed to grow at right angles to the fence, and the ones growing with it are trimmed are so crowded that movement is the ones growing with it are trimmed into even curves and angles, with perfect symmetry. Vines also are trained so as to border second-story windows, swim. After repeated trips up and down the sand, and many fruitless or to grow straight across an entire ing. For 15 minutes they maintained treat, he struck out. His course their patrol, traversing a strip 40 or their patrol, traversing a strip 40 or half-submersed brush bean through the string of lavtheir patrol, traversing a strip 40 or 50 feet long, and then turning back.

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London Impressions

swarms in an ants' nest which has been laid open with the spade. The orderly business of everyday life has been broken off, work has ceased, habits have been abandoned, and wherever you go you gain the impression that the crowds you meet are composed of people who have wandered out of their accustomed surroundings. It is Bank Holiday, and though their accusations have well all the second though their accusations. wandered out of their accustomed surroundings. It is Bank Holiday, and, though there must actually be fewer people in London than usual because of the immense numbers who have gone out of town by road and rail, the crowds seem denser, especially in the outer regions, for if the weather is reasonably fine, everyone is out of doors.

On such occasions people are guided by instinct, and the root idea of Bank to the family groups, to where

by instinct, and the root idea of Bank Holiday makers is to break completely for a day or two with their routine. In obedience to that impulse people make for some neighborhood never visited at other times, and wherever you go you find swarms of people who visibly do not belong to their surroundings. Exactly how they betray the fact it is hard to say. Dif-ferences of dress and manner are very slight, but every district of London has its peculiar types, and for all the going to and fro on business and pleasure Londoners really wander little outside their regular haunts. You rarely see the Piccadilly type in Oxford Street, and the Strand, the City, mankind, even as Genghis contributed Whitechapel, Dockland, the various suburbs, all have their characteristic populations. But on Bank Holiday. which is above all the poor man's holi-day, people go astray. The rich and the well-to-do are hardly to be seen, THERE every stick and twig has and the miles of poor streets disgorge a fuel value, as here in France, their millions and send them wandering over districts where they are un-known. You may find parties from the Docks in some remote western suburb. of paper, boxes, bags, tins, bottles, and in a quiet street of Mayfair, lined and broken food. They leave all this with the imposing mansions of the rich you may meet a little open barrow drawn by a diminutive donkey,
carrying a couple of young costers in
bell-bottomed trousers, black coats
and large flat caps thickly enerusted with small pearl buttons sewn in elaborate patterns—the "pearlies" of 30 fants whose parents have mislaid years ago, which have not even yet quite disappeared.

But the enormous majority of the poorer holiday makers find their way to the parks, and to the commons in the outer zones. Hampto the parks, and to the heaths and stead Heath, which every Londoner visits sooner or later, is the most favored. Normally Hampstead is the quietest, most dignified and by a great deal the richest of the suburbs. On Bank Holidays its pleasant heights, its old-fashioned nooks and corners and its quiet rows of expensive modern villas are swamped by a roaring wave of cheerful, hilarious, possibly odorous humanity which rises out of the dingy streets of the east end and out of less distant slums to break upon

these northern heights.

"Roaring" is the appropriate word, because all over the Heath the din never ceases from early morning until midnight. It is loudest of all at the summit of the Heath, around the modern inn which occupies the site of the old Jack Straw's Castle. There is a small, shallow pond here, and by the afternoon it is so crowded with barelittle of the surface of the water is visible. A few have little boats, which there is not room to sail, but most seem to find their pleasure in the mere fact of being in the water, or in grub bing with their hands in the You get the impression that every one of these hundreds of boys is velling

Happy Hampslead

By HENRY STACE

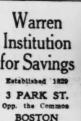
THREE times every spring and summer there comes a day in London when the crowds in the streets and you of the confused hurrying and fro of the suddenly revealed arms in an ants' nest which has in laid open with the spade. The laid open with the spade. The laid open with the spade. The laid open with the spade of the coster. Stout, perspiring women are shouting to their children or their friends; hundreds of human voices fill the air, and the din is so voices fill the air, and the din is so great that the horn of a motor car, picking its way cautiously and constantly brought to a stop, is unheard till it is within a few feet of you, and the brass band of a Salvation Army meeting which is being held on a cor-ner becomes audible only because it brings a rhythmic throb into the dis-organized babel of sound.

> tered with family groups, to where London lies in the distance, its spires and chimneys rising out of a faint blue haze. You get a glimpse of its immensity, and an impression that it must have ejected the whole of its population onto the heath. To wander among the people here

is to gain a revelation, not easily at tainable otherwise, of their intimate habits. There are thousands of family parties dotted about on the grass. Almost all belong to the classes which have no recognized code of manners. That they have a good deal of natural courtesy is shown by the fact that in these enormous throngs, jostling and getting in each other's way, there is almost no quarreling or trouble of any kind. But they are perfectly free from notions of what is or is not conventionally correct. They sit and sprawl on the gress in abandand at sprawl on the grass in abandoned at-titudes, discard their hats and outer clothing if the weather is warm, and gossip, sing, eat, and sleep, with com-plete indifference to publicity. They strew their belongings everywhere, and the grass is covered with a litter behind them when they go home, and of the police is to rescue wailing in

their parents come to claim them.

Nothing is more difficult than to
persuade English folk to adopt new habits, however desirable in theory But they have seized upon the bank noliday habit, and made it their own. It is among the most firmly rooted of British institutions, yet it is Lubbock, afterward Lord Avebury, banker who was also an authority of the habits of ants and bees.



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# Results of The Christian Science Monitor Survey on Prohibition

The Monitor was desirous of knowing the attitude of the best element in American citizenship regarding Prohibition and its enforcement. To this end it asked the views of the heads of organizations representing fully 13,500,000 Americans.

Replies indicate that instead of the threatened collapse of the dry sentiment that made the Eighteenth Amendment possible in the face of tremendous opposition, the prohibition forces are stronger now than ever

The Christian Science Monitor has published a booklet entitled, "Prohibition Is Here to Stay," which contains detailed reports from the various organizations that were included in the Survey, also a summing up of the fruits of four years of Prohibition.

> We will be glad to mail this booklet to anyone who is interested. Organizations or individuals desiring copies of this booklet may obtain any number desired

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The Christian Science Monitor

BACK BAY STATION, BOSTON, MASS.



celerated pace, he ran up its side.

with his mother on the shore.

She paid him no attention.

starts which ended only in hasty re-

Several bird lovers have question

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maritime center. A complete whaling outfit—harpoons, whaling gun and all—hangs on the farther wall. In a long showcase are quantities of objects on which sailors spent their jects on which sailors spent their spare hours at sea—carved bits of

seaman. Of course there are ship models, too, the beginnings of what should be an interesting collection, for many are owned in the town, and a number of ship paintings.

Glass, China and Shells Across the hall, to the left, is the smaller rooms devoted to Indian relics of earliest days, and to Oriental pottery and lacquers brought home from China and Japan by roving sea captains of long ago. In the shell room is to be set up the collection which J. Henry Blake, a former resident of the town who is now in charge of the department of shells in the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard, has

given to the Historical Museum. pose of the museum far better than would the cramped quarters of a more picturesque cottage. The club bought if for \$7000—yes, a bargain, but still 1690, which was rescued from the they had only \$1100 in the bank at the time, so it was an undertaking, especially with \$1000 additional to be spent to be spe went ashore here 150 years ago; books owned and autographed by John Han-cock; a deed signed by the first white child, Peregrine White; many others.
Opposite is the war room, with take in new members—up to 60, which is their present limit. Members of the Research Club nave to be Mayflower gun of the Somerset to the local roll descendants—that is a sine qua non. tume room has its walls lined with the robes and headgear of past genera-

in a corner is the toy room, with a big case full of dolls, and diminutive fur-

respects the most interesting in the house. Chairs, tables and kitchen utensils, made of the native woods which the first settlers found growing round about when they came there—trees that are no more known on the Cape, or only in dwarfish specimens; an old wooden piggin, like a firkin with an upright handle; a wooden water pitcher, with a cleverly shaped handle, and bound about with hoons. His accept to a wooden water pitcher, with a cleverly shaped handle, and bound about with hoons. His accept to wooden water pitcher, with a cleverly shaped handle, and bound about with hoops like a cask; a wooden Pem-broke bowl; most curious of all, a

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# Two Sandpipers Take a Swim

Detroit | of water separating her from the Special Correspondence LTHOUGH the webless feet of the least sandpiper, known variously least sandpiper, known variously into the water. As the lake touched as tip-up or teeter-bird, seemingly corroborate students of bird life out for the other shore. ingly corroborate students of bird life in the belief that the sandpiper never swims, observation of a sandpiper family at one of the lakes in Livingston County, Michigan, upsets this theory completely. The least sand-theory completely. The least sand-the did not ston to vest in sail the in the belief that the sandpiper pever swims, observation of a sandpiper theory completely. The least sandpiper-the very least sandpiper, say a week or 10 days old-can, and under

certain circumstances, does swim.

We watched two of them cross a 30-foot neck of quiet water. Although ther bank. We expected him to swim glass and china room, with a beehive plate of Sandwich glass among its both were deliberate enough, once in.

Anxious notes from the mother bird and deliberately at first, then with accelerated pace, he ran up its side. fitting about the shore at our ap-proach, betrayed the presence of her proach, betrayed the presence of her young. Treading cautiously lest they be stepped on in the leaves, we crept toward the shore. The excited "eep, ee-eep" of the parent bird confirmed our hopes. On a low rise, perhap 15 carried him over the edge so rapidly

> Not one, but two baby sandpipers soon appeared. They were running to teeter. Attempting it, he lost his trees never fails to fascinate, although toward each other at the very margin the water. But a moment later was gardens are bordered by wire fences. of the water. Their eccentric gait already developed, they would take a few running steps and then pause a few running steps and then pause to teeter before proceeding. Chanc-ing once to teeter thus just as they neared one another, they produced before he summoned courage for the the effect of saluting.

Tan Balls on Pink Stilts

But never did they stop in passunseen but for their mother.

the identification of these birds as sandpipers; but there is no question From their subsequent conduct it rom their subsequent conduct it appeared, that their mother was extended by which generations have played with.

The Ploneer Furniture
On the third floor is the room devoted to pioneer furniture, in some voted to pioneer furniture.

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On the third floor is the room described stretched so far inland that this was patently impossible, save by swimming. She had settled on the bank, perhaps 30 feet

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## BROWNING URGES TAPPING COIL AT 14TH TURN IN HIS CIRCUIT

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tennæ and their varying capacities. Long antenne and antenne whose capacities are large due to the proxcoil so that the lower wavelengths "DX" work.

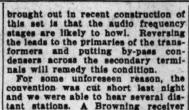
may be reached.

This is accomplished by connecting the antenna leading to some point on the antenna leading to some point on the antenna leading to some point on the sould for instance the the input tuning coil, for instance the fourteenth turn from the side connected this change is shown in the accom-panying diagram. Different situations demand different treatment, and the

The set may be used with a loop by disconnecting the first coil and connecting a loop in its place. The ground and antenna leads, of course, capacities are large due to the proximity of buildings, trees, etc., have been used with the result that it is sometimes found necessary to make a loop on this set, although a ground and antenna are recommended for real

Although mentioned in the story describing the Browning circuit, the bypass condenser was not shown in the to the ground. The method of making circuit diagram. For those who do not know the customary use of a by-pass panying diagram. Different situations condenser in a regenerative circuit, demand different treatment, and the following procedure is recommended phone terminals. This is most imsolving this problem.

If you are using a long antenna and obtained. Another point that has been



By G. H. BROWNING

Considerable experimenting has been done since my last article with the receiver using the Browning-Drake regenaformer which was described in a series of exclusive articles starting June 7 in this newspaper. The latest work has been on the problem of antenne and their varying capacities.

The set may be used with a loop by

#### Question Box

119. I am a user of a simple crystal receiving set which answers admirably for local reception. When running a telephone lead from one room to another this lead has to pass an electric lighting main supplying current for the house, consequently the reception is completely fogged by a very loud hum. The current from the generating station is alternating current. What is the cause of this disturbance? What satisfactory steps can be taken for its removal?

E. G. G., London.

be taken for its removal?

E. G. G., London.

(Ans.) The line running past the power main is evidently the lead-in to your crystal set and being in inductive relation to the alternating current in the power line picks up the hum, ordinarily called in the United States a 60 cycle hum, although the frequency used in England may be different. The only satisfactory way to eliminate this is to take your lead-in from some other point in the house. Again the hum may be caused by your antenna running parallel to a power line whereupon the same effect will be noticed. Keep all your leads as far away from power lines as possible and also at right angles to these lines. Another expedient that might be tried is to run a dummy lead wire parallel to your present lead-in, only having it next to the source of trouble. That is, first is the power line, then the dummy lead-in and then the regular lead-in. This new lead-in should now be grounded, and will then pick up the hum and ground it before it reaches your regular antenna line.

120. I am very much interested in the regenatormer and wish you would publish a close-up picture if possible of the back of this set. The picture you have of the other side view is very good, but I cannot tell exact position of all the parts especially coil Lo and the regenatormer. Is the neutralizing capacity supported? Can I use 201-A tubes in this set with any satisfaction?

H. W., Independence, Mo. H. W., Independence, Mo.

(Ans.) We plan to publish several new photographs of the Browning set as made up by a Boston radio constructor during the coming week. These will show clearly the various positions you desire. The neutralizing condenser is mounted in any manner that is considered good practice such as on neutrodyne sets. As to tubes, see question No. 118, published July 2. Young Britons Preparing to Rule the Air Waves



upon which it would be given will be

The sending station is to remain in

The correspondent was also in-

formed from other sources that minis-terial regulations on radiocasting are expected shortly. In such regulations,

it is reported that the announcement will be made that a certain old law, Number XXXI. of 1888, is to be revived

to cover the situation at least tem-porarily. The paragraph in the law

referring to "electric signals" is to be employed for radiocasting. It is further predicted that the state post

office will alone be able to authorize

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#### Public Interest Increasing, but Activity Necessarily Remains in Early Stages of Development

spondence)—Public interest in radio-casting is constantly increasing in Hungary, but radio activity still re-mains in the early stages of development awaiting the passing in Parlia-ment of certain measures regulating the general use of this latest means

BUDAPEST, June 14 (Special Correspondence)—Public interest in radio-casting is constantly increasing in Hungary, but radio activity still remains in the early stages of development awaiting the passing in Parliament of certain measures regulating the general use of this latest means of public communication.

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FOR SUNDAY, JULY 18 EASTERN STANDARD TIME WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters)

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2 p. m.—"Sunday Hymn Sing."

3 p. m.—Religious service (federated).

5:20 p. m.—The Many-Sided David."

the fifth of a series of 10 lectures on "Literature of the Old Testament." by Prof.

Herbert B. Howe of Columbia University.

7:20-9:15 p. m.—Musical program from
the Capitol Theater, New York City; part
of the program will; consist of a special
presentation by Mr. Rothafel of vocal and
instrumental artists direct from the radiocasting studio in the theater.

9:15-10:15 p. m.—Organ recital.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters) 10 a. m.-Religious service (Episcopal). CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) 11 p. m.—Service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis. WOS, State Marketing Bureau, Jefferson City, Mo. (441 Meters) 8 p. m.—Union open-air religious sees; Missouri State Prison Band.

once will alone be able to authorize the erection of receiving stations. On Jan. 20, 1924, an inquiry in Par-liament on the bill relating to the telegraph service began and discus-sions still continue. Certain para-KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (526 Meters) 10 a. m.—Religious services (Episcopal). 1:30 p. m.—Chapel service.

WHAS, Journal-Times, Louisville, Ky. (440 Meters) 10 a. m.—Religious services (Baptist). p. m.—Sacred concert.

WFAA, The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas
(476 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Religious service (Presby-9:30 p. m.-Concert. man had

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha Neb. (528 Meters) 9 a. m.—Radio chapel service. 9 p. m.—Musical chapel service.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (423 Meters)

11 a. m.—Undenominational and non-sectarian church services. 8 30 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, radiocast by wire telephony.

CHURCH SERVICE RADIOCAST The regular Sunday morning service of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast next Sunday by station KFQA, St. Louis, wavelength 261 meters. The service will begin at 11:30 a. m., central standard

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Gov. W. W. Brandon, slightly over five feet and of light-weight proportions, has won fame in the convention by virtue of his high-powered voice—the only one in the convention which goes through the radio microphones without being relayed at the speakers' stand.

graphs of the bill relate to radio and radiocasting; the chief point of in-terest is that all private senders are

to be required to have state permits and it is added that in the enforcement of the paragraphs concerning radio, it will be necessary for the authorities Herr Kozma explained that a radio to retain the right to search premises casting concession is about to be granted, and he said that the lines

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The earnest students in the picture The earnest students in the picture are starting in right, with the simple type of crystal set. On the blackboard behind them may be seen a hookup for a "variometer crystal set." On the table we see spiderweb forms for winding their own inductances and coils closely resembling our honeycomb coils. The first boy on the right is intently studying the coupling between two spiderweb coils. ween two spiderweb coils.

Here is hoping that their instructor Here is hoping that their instructor is grounding them thoroughly in the fundamentals of inductance, capacity and resistance. Too many lads are wandering around with a picked-up knowledge consisting of a bit from here and a bit from there, from the fundamentals to high frequency complexities, with no real basic knowledge contact when it comes down to edge, so that when it comes down to a last analysis hey are lost in a radio maze. This can be overcome by a background of knowledge based on the elemental laws.

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# Radio Programs \*

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Browning Urges Adjusting Antenna Lead to Fourteenth Turn of Input Col

Due to its wide circulation, The Christian Science Monitor is compelled to publish radio programs a week in advance to reach readers at distant points.

DAY, JULY 18 DAY, JULY 18

One of the daily features of the WIP radiocast from their new summer remote control station on the steel pier at Atlantic City is the Comfort Philharmonic Orchestra. They "go on the air" twice a day—in the afternoon and in the evening— and furnish tuneful programs. Many will close up their receivers and leave the air free enough so that we can get them. Odd as it may seem, the best period of consistent reception we had last year was from July 15 to Sept. 15. The winter could not compare with it. So much for the summer radio bugaboo. So when you read of the excellent programs coming sit back and smile, for they ought to come through in great shape.

Sunday gives us our regular treat from the Capitol Theater by WEAF. One of the daily features of the WIP radiocast from their new summer re-

Sunday gives us our regular treat from the Capitol Theater by WEAF. They have a wonderful orchestra there. Then "Roxy" with his goodnatured bantering in front of the microphone and his distinguished "gang" who are so popular in the east. The dessert comes at the end as it should in any good meal even if one is dining on radio. That is the Skinner Organ (Company's regular forms). Company's recital from their Fifth studio. Even the announcer

#### voice is musical. Program Features

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCH. Canadian National Railways, Ottawa, Can. (486 Meters) 8 p. m.—Château Laurier Hotel Orchei ra dinner music; vocal selections an eadings; dance music.

CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Can.
(430 Meters)
7 p. m.—Children's stories in French and nglish. 7:30 p. m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra. 8:30 p. m.—Studio program. 10:30 p. m.—Joseph C. Smith's Orches

tra.

WBZ, Westinghouse, Springfield, Mass.

5 p. m.—Schräft's symphony ensemble.

6:10 p. m.—Leo Reisman and his Hotel
Brunswick Orchestra.

6:30 p. m.—Bedtime story.

6:40 p. m.—Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, transmitted from the Hotel
Kimball dining-room; Jan Geerts, violinist
and director; Angela Goddard Lonergan,
cellist; Paul Lawrence, planist.

8 p. m.—Concert by Paul Laurent, planist; Walter J. Connor, baritone, Boston
studie.

WGY, General Electric Company, Schenec-tady, N. Y. (380 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A. Chickene ahis Clover Club Orchestra. WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
3 p. m.—Bruno Brothers' Orchestra;
Freda Williams, lyric soprano.
5 p. m.—Dinner music; Guy Hunter, entertainer; Emma Burkhardt, contralto; talk on the history of hand ball; Adrian Vanderbilt, planist; Israel Slekterka, violinist, accompanied by Nathan Ciganeri;



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9 p. m.—Dance program by the WTAM
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tone.

WWJ, The Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.

(517 Meters)

9:30 a. m.—"Tonight's dinner" and a special talk by the Woman's Editor.

12 noon—The Detroit News Orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by Schmeman's Concert Band, radiocast from Belle Isle Park.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME KYW, Westinghouse, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
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11:35 p.m.—Post Card Club.

7:30 p. m.—Business messages.

8:15 p. m.—Municipal Band concert direct from Lake Harriet, Minneapolis, under direction of Engelbert Roentgen.

11 p. m.—Dance program. George Osborn's orchestra; Mrs. George Palmer, sornanc; Mrs. Russell Sabor, accompanist.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (564 Meters)

8 p. m.—Music and specialties from the Missouri Theater.

WHAS, Journal-Times, Louisville, Ky. FOR SATURDAY, JULY 12, and SUN- Manhattan Ladies' Quartet; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

WHAS, Journal-Times, Louisville, Ky. 4 p. m.—Selections by Dick Quinlan's rchestra.
Selections by the Alamo Theater orchestra.

7:30 p. m.—Concert by the Sylvian Trio;

Miss Fannie Elizabeth Stoil, violin; Miss
Myri Chrisman, flute; Miss Evelyn Kalser,
plano. Readings, Mrs. Corda Greer Petrie. Soprano solos; Mrs. I. F. McConnell

of Lexington, Ky.

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WFAA, The Dallas News, Dallas, Texas.

(476 Meters)

12:30 p. m.—Address, John H. Cullom, clerk of the District Courts, on "Courts and Cases," a study of methods.

3:30-4 p. m.—Old-time music. Capt. Charles H. McKinney, and old fiddlers.

8:30-9:30 p. m.—Musical recital, Dr. Richard Mandell and assisting entertainers.

11 to 12 p. m.—Dance pusic program of the Adolphus Hotel orchestra.

WOAW. Woodmen of The World, Omaha.

WOAW, Woodmen of The World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program.
9 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental num-

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore.

3 p. m.—Children's program.
10 p. m.—George Olsen's Dance Orches WRC, Radio Corporation of America Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters) Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7:45—Bible talk.
8:30 p. m.—Song recital and banjo solos by Leonard Chapman.
8:30 p. m.—Song recital by J. R. Horton, contraito.
9:15 p. m.—Concert by the Army Band.

Calif. (312 Meters)

4 p. m.—Concert Orchestra of the Hotel
St. Francis, San Francisco.

8 p. m.— Program given by San Jose
Sp. m.— Program given by San Jose
Towner, director. Mrs. George W. MacMillan, soprano; saxophone quartet; G.
Franklin Roberts, baritone; saxophone
solos, Paul King; Joseph McIntyre, planist; Ed Moore, cornetist; D. E. Neal,
basso; Edna Kindall, planist.

10 p. m.—Hotel Orchestra, radiocast by

KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland,
Calif. (429 Meters)

3:30 p. m.—Concert w KGO Little Symphony Orchestra and soloists, Carl Rhodehone conducting.

KFI, Earle C. Authony, Inc., Los Angeles,
Calif. (429 Meters)

10 a. m.—Religious services (federated).

4 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Popular music. p. m.—Concert by the Army Band. WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Co., Pitts-burgh, Pa. (463 Meters) 6:80 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:45 p. m.—Vocal selections by Lew Kennedy, baritone, Miss Irene Setzler at the plano. 9:30 p. m.—Musical program by Theo-dore W. Fortenbacher, and assisting

Artists.

KDKA, Westinghouse, East Pittsburgh,
Pa. (328 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert by KDKA
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12:30 p. m.—Program presenting the Long Beach Californians. Callf. (895 Meters)
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2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Matinee musicale.
6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.
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10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

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## Deploring Insular Impercipience

A Bird's-Eye

ority of their own institutions over those of all other people, however dif-ferent the conditions may be." Thus the Earl of Ronaldshay sum up what he considers to be the main reason of the chaotic political circum-stances of the India which has de-veloped under British rule. Lord Ronaldshay is an optimist. He

recognizes the difficulties which have to be met in all relations of the West with the East, but he believes that in the comprehension of the coefficients, which combined, make up the India of today, is to be found a sure guide to an improved state of things. He writes with the authority of experience and knowledge. For the past five years he has been the not unsuccessful Governor, under the British Crown, of the 40,000,000 people of Bengal, who compose the van of the in-tellectual army of India. He has also traveled widely and is a trained observer of political cause and effect.

He develops his thesis in an exceedingly attractive series of vi-

gnettes, each covering its own aspect of the lives of the peoples of India. He gives picturesque glimpses of Indian architecture and archæology; realistic sketches of Indian social and industrial conditions. He traces the origin and development of widespread Eastern asceticism, for which, he says, "one must peer far back into the dim and shadowy twilight which broods darkly over the thought and doings of the early settlers in the northern plains of the peninsula, long before that which in India passes for history, dawned to throw a fitful light upon a venerable civilization wrapped in observity.

He considers the outlook of the In-dian to be totally different from that of the European. For example, he says: "I find it difficult to escape tion of industries on the lines evolved by Western nations-industries, that is to say, which require a huge array of machinery driven by mechanical power, steam, hydraulic, or electric, and which necessitate the aggrega-tion of vast numbers of human beings to perform for a fixed wage so much of the operation as cannot be per-formed by the machine itself—is some-thing which is altogether alien to the genius of the Indian people.

In seeking then to provide India with the capital, business skill and expert advice, necessary for the develop-ment of her resources, he urges that two tendencies should be kept in mind. One of these is the jealousy of outside aid felt by even those Indians who appreciate the advantaxes of industrial development. The

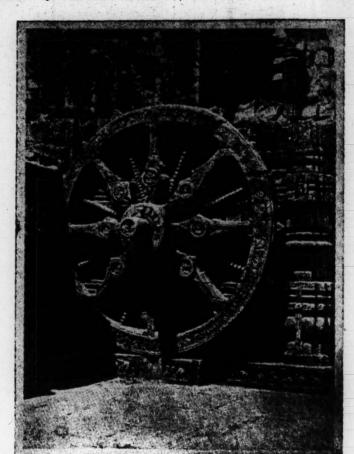
"The fundamental other is the prejudice of those who draw across the achievements of ancause of the disapview with intense dislike the whole other race."

pointing results of system of industrialism, which they He urges that tribute should be paid

haps because of any deliberately formed conclusion that these were not worthy of our interest or our admira-tion, but because, in India, the per-formance of the task immediately to our hand has absorbed the whole of our energies and attention." He would have westerners lift their gaze "from the ground immediately beneath our feet, and at least attempt to pierce through the veil which our distinctive

to the masterpieces of India's litera-ture and art. "Let us above all." he says, "render homage to the lofty spir-itual ideals which have marked her progress, as along with other civilised races of the world she has struggled forward up the steep ascent by which humanity, with halting steps, has groped its way from that long and brooding night of barbarism which brooding night of barbarism which lies behind the first faint light of civilization's dawn.

This isle of green hedgerows and deep rambling lanes This cluster of old counties that have mellowed through the ages, Like apples in the autumn on a grey apple tree— These are high-flown sentiments. They lift the problem of India out of the murky atmosphere of the counting house, the factory, and the council chamber, in which it has been too long immured. If they do not afford a solution, they may help those who come after to realize the nature of that outlook upon the universe tends to which has to be solved.



the Earl of Ronaldshay (London: Constable)

The Chariot of the Sun at Konarak, From "India: A Bird's-Eye View," by

# his facility was apt to beiray him, but in this book, at any rate, with a greater mastery of cadence even than of old, there is little that was not well worth saying, though much of if is light and laughing matter, the cracking of fairy jokes. Mr. Noyes has a gift for "piping songs of pleasant glee"; and in his mingling of the graces of the visible world with the fancies of fairyland, he is in a right English tradition, illustrated by Shakespeare and Drayton and Herrick, Blake and Keats. Of England specifically he writes in "The Isle of Memories":

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so exquisite an aspect he is always escaping, to a garden at Richmond, on a country-bound bus, or, like his own "Pagan Marjorie," to the edge of the "warm blue sea." Sometimes he grows a little satirical, but he is too kindly for satirical and sometimes he the gradual growth of his fame. kindly for satire; and sometimes he is reflective, but though there is wiseven be misleading. Mr. May, how ever, tells enough to dispose of the dom in his reflections it is as "Shadow-of-a-Leaf" that he is most shadow-or-a-beat that the is missing truly himself, the gentle and whimsical singer of country sights and sounds, hedgerows a-bud and birds scholar. It was not in the seclusio a-twitter, the common loveliness which the eyes and ears of imaginaloveliness tion so easily transforms into fairy-

So Merlin taught me well Long since, in those old morning-colored woods. To see the moment's miracle,
And how all beauty in one May-tree
broods, And heaven is brought to birth
Only through lesser heavens that walk or
earth.

#### A Gloomy View of Russia Today

she contrives to make the narrative of even the earliest rulers interesting, for they plainly appear as human beings to her, despite their remoteness, their the contribution of the same that and their leak that the contribution of the same that the contribution of the same that the anomalies of character, and their lack give me any indication of the right of the qualities we call "humane."

vanced western nations. The pity is that the record of events has in it so much of tragedy, and on such a scale. Every nation has had its drama of human ambition, rivalry, hatred, and fear; its struggles and calamities. The second part of Mr. Lewis May's

from his people; and the cause of works much mistake and suffering in his transla reign might be summed up in two brief sentences: He did not know strong character, he was much in fluenced by his wife, who was narrow, prejudiced, and passionately devoted

to her husband and her children.

to her husband and her children.

Kerensky would, if he could, have

Kerensky would, from the fate A Short Study of little book, encycloing, moderate personality, such as Preuss of Germany and Masaryk of Czechoslovakia.

Salvati Bolshevist vengeance designed the Race Problem for them, but his day of power was By Robert E. Probably the most valuable feature soon over. In regard to the crime secretly consummated at midnight on July 16, 1918, we are told: "The actual executioners not only remained at large, but were promoted to high honor under the Bolshevik Government.'

hope that order is taking the place of chaos, and she seems to think that the sword may again be drawn, to the as by Napoleon, before her closing

quotation from Carlyle can be justified: "Courage, I see land."

But Russia has always been a country of the humanly unexpected. She crushed her peasants, but time after time they uprose. She believed in the complete subordinations of the complete subordinations. Songs of Alfred Noyes has rarely written more charming poetry than some of the pieces in this new book of his. Bry Alfred Noyes. Edinburgh and London: Black wood & Sons. Son. net.

MIP. Noyes after time they uprose. She believed in the complete subordination of her womenkind; yet she had great women rulers. She believed in ferocity and was ruthless in regard to human life; yet she produced apostles of brotherhood. Today, Russia is learning. Both the young at home and the old in exile are learning lessons they could not or would not learn before. The year 1924 has brought many to know how often to know how often the word "May," to denote either the month or the flower, occurs in these month or the flower, occurs in these things which cannot be shaken" re-

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o many contrarieties.

The first part of the book deals with Now in the twilight, after rain The wet black street shines out again; And, softening through the colored gloom, The lamps like burning tuilps bloom. Now, lighted shops, down aisles of mist, Smoulder in gold and amethyst; And paved with fragments of the skies Our sooty town like Venice lies. events in M. France's career—his childhood and youth in Paris, where tary service in the period of the Franco-German war; his loves and friendships; his noble championship of Dreyfus; his Socialist proclivities; his anti-clericalism; his travels and

> External events are not the truly such a man: as signposts, they may figment that Anatole France has alof his study that he earned the cynicism so happily absent from "Le Crime de Sylvestre Bonnard." so apparent in his tales of love; or developed the worldly wisdom of Rabelaisian wit which mark his comments on men and

"A poignant consciousness of the frailty and evanescence of earthly things, a profound sense of the vanity of human endeavor, of the obscurity of man's destiny"-these, his biographer tells us, are among the deep derlying traits of his character. he adds, truly, that the key to his life and its apparent anomalies is "the compassionate idealism by which he is constantly animated." It has been The Rulers of Though moderate in bulk, this volume contains the history of Hewitt. London: Hewitt. London: Williams & Normal From the year 351 A. Williams would lack its note of universal appeal; the brilliant word-painter, the incomparable stylist, would fail to move us. His philosophy. Williams would fail to move us.

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The story deepens in interest as we reach the period of Perer the Great, and their succeptable the Great and the Great and their succeptable the Great and t Catherine the Great, and their successors, and see the effect upon Rusplanation, he practices and prases sia of closer contact with more advanced western nations. The pity is beautiful and simple—and decrease and prases which we have a contact with more advanced western nations.

of human ambition, rivalry, hatred, and fear; its struggles and calamities. But upon a colossal canvas, with crude colors and heavy shadows. Russia through the centuries has painted the picture of human experience with its manifold delusions, and there it hangs for all the world to see. Coming down to our times, Miss Hewitt gives a clearly defined portrait of Nicholas II and his wife. Though a firm believer in autocracy, the Tsar was sincerely well-intentioned, and the first peace conference at The of Nicholas II and his wife. Though a firm believer in autocracy, the Tsar was sincerely well-intentioned, and the first peace conference at The Hague (May, 1899) lives in history as Hague (May, 1899) lives in history as The book contains several portraits.

#### They did not understand. Never a Religion and the Race Problem

pædic in scope but simple and straightforward in its method materials have been digested from a larger work, "Race and Race-Relations,"

be published in the fall. Materialism in the domain of sociology has recently arrogated to itself the right of final pronouncement not only on the facts but also on the theories of race and racial contacts. The earlier phase began with Free-man and Gobineau and ended with Houston Stewart Chamberlain. The present phase began 12 years ago with "Putnam Weale" and has produced a host of writers like Lothrop Stod-dard, Madison Grant, Professor Josef Against these Mr. Speer maintains

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Systematic English Speller, compiled y Nicholas Pellicano and published by m at Niagara Falls, N. Y. 25 cents. Sir Thomas More, selections from his English works and from the Lives by Erasmus and Roper, edited by P. S. and H. M. Allen. New York: Oxford Uni-versity Press, American Branch. \$1.20.

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The Time-Worn Town, by J. S. letcher. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

Mark Only, by T. F. Powys. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. \$2.50. The Soul of a Child, by Edwin Bjork-nan. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

months, the next volume coming out tions from theirs.

In August. If true to its title, this He punctures the pretensions of the will be an indispensable manual for

greater work, from any point of view, than Louis Hémon's "Maria Chap-

The Nordisk Tidskrift of June contains a detailed discussion of the Elder Edda from the angle of Professor Severs's new edition, in which the distinguished philologist attempts to prove, by a new analysis of the meter and melody of the Edda, that it is largely of Norwegian rather than Icelandic authorship. The review is by Finn Reinskou, who asserts that the world never has done Norway justice In this regard. He feels that a wast deal of literature has been ascribed to Iceland that really belongs to Norway.

4 4 4 Bruno Schindler and Friedrich Weller are the editors of the new quarterly entitled Asia Major. Published at Leipzig (largely in the English lan-guage), each issue contains 200 pages. 4 4 4

When the Scandinavian-American Foundation brought out "A Book of Danish Verse," Oluf Friis wrote an introduction which was excluded because of its great length. The article, enof its great length. The article, en-titled "Outlines of Danish Poetry from Ochlenschlager to Johannes V. Jen-sen," has now been published as a sep-arate article in the May number of Edda, that formidable tome edited by Gerhard Gran and Francis Bull of the Woodcraft for Women, by Kathrene shows that Jensen has been profoundly illan Co.

+ + One of the most interesting biographical studies published in France in years is Emile Magne's "Scarron et son Milieu." But how could a critic write a dull treatise on such a theme?

4 4 On June 1 Jacques Copeau read, at the Vieux-Colombier, the translation Woodworking Machinery, by William Noyes. Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts of "Hamlet" by Guy de Pourtales.

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# The Life Story of a Lion

Few readers of Mr.

Claw and Fang Ernest Glanville's out, not, as in the rains, in one glad uproar, but in a subdued key for the blessing of the dew."

Other creatures provide material for erie; but when they have finished something more than half that volume they will know a good deal about them. Ngonyama, the yellow-maned lion, whose life story large enough and strong enough to

yellow-maned lion, whose life story Mr. Glanville sets down from cubbood, becomes, by force of his adventures, complete presentation of the lion character as analyzed by man through the outward appearance of staid remany vicissitudes of possible lion ex-

"This chronicle," says the author, called by some to be highly introduces Ngonyama and his sister educational. Others doubt it. Mr. Bulubis in their royal lair, in a reed Glanville's menagerie of the printed bed what time they have learnt the page has no cages, but it does widen use of their feet. They were, with the visitor's knowledge not only of heads on one side, intently regarding the animals, but of primitive human heads on one side, intently regarding through filmy blue eyes the mysterious play of a bright patch on the floor. They made gentle passes with their great paws at the elusive suntheir great paws at the elusive sunbeam, with heads on one side, kitten like, and in their soft grey and yellow

coats they had the appearance of fat bundles of fluff." Sister Bulubis soon goes out of the story, for lion families do not stay long together after the cubs get big enough to fend for themselves, and the wanderings of Ngonyama unfold a panorama of Africa as the quest for food brings him into contact with other animals and with men.

This, however, is no fairy tale of a lion: Ngonyama has no adventitious human-like characteristics (except that Mr. Glanville has given him a name); he is, first and last, a wild lion, and the scenes of native life that non, and the scenes of native life that enlarge the interest of the narrative develop plausibly from the contest between man and animal in the wilds of Africa.

To at least one reader the salient characteristic of this animal story is two ways: either by a of Central Europe stailed fact, emgraham. Jr., as alsted by Robert C. Binkier Larson, or by "intercharacteristic of this animal story is two ways: either by a of Central Europe stailed fact, emgraham. Jr., as alsted by Robert C. Binkier produces posses and the professional statement of the profession of the narrative of the narrative of the profession with the profession of the narrative of the profession with the profession of the profession with the profession of the profession with the profession with

that it produces no special sympathy for Ngonyama; nor, on the other hand does it inspire repulsion. The lion moves through it, a commanding fig-ure that neither desires nor would understand the sympathy or repulsion of a human. And the tale is well told, making vivid the atmosphere of times

"The night was waiting, waiting for another cry, for the culmination of all these fearful notes into some grand and heroic sound.

"And the sound came. Ngonyama air and expelled it in a harsh grunt, drew in more air and grunted again, drew in more and projected three mighty booming sounds, followed by three grunts, emitted with an effort as though he were trying to work a fish-hook out of his gaunt interior. By the time the last grunt was finished Austria and Russia. echoes were throwing back the

"And the night became alive! The waiting creatures moved; a dog ing the war, but he is silent about yapped, spurts of fire broke out on the far-off hillside, a cow bellowed to the secret treaties of the Allies. Surely at this late date it is "safe" yapped, spures of hillside, a cow bellowed to the secret treaties of the Allies. the far-off hillside, a cow bellowed to the secret treaties of the Allies. the far-off hillside, a cow bellowed to the secret treaties of the Allies. the sacret treaties of the Allies. One shall the fact that the conduction of the secret treaties of the Allies. The sacret treaties of the Allies. The Allies of the Allies. One shall the secret treaties of the Allies. One shall the sacret treaties of the Allies. The Allies of the Allies o

large enough and strong enough to attack a man; about the ringed crow, "the humorist of South African a man-eater, so providing scope for bird life, though in his suit of som-

Menageries, with wild animals in

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New Governments two ways: either by a

for. Thus we are informed that "during the past 400 years a vast change Songs of has come over the world"; again, "perhaps, had mankind been more fortunate and wiser, no great war need have come." Professor Turner declares the Germans "succeeded by force and by fraud and by might. . . . Spoiled by success, they became selfish, cynical, hard, worshiping mate-rialism, believing themselves superior and high above others." However, only the unreasoning and uninformed had ever contended that Germany was responsible entirely and solely for the war." Nevertheless, "what historians had said was that the German Government was directly the cause of the conflict and the principal, imme-

diate fact in bringing it to pass. . . ." On this point, he should consult Pro-fessor Gooch, especially in regard to In his chapter on the Great War, Professor Turner has a good deal to

of British history from the stone age down to Bonar Law. About half the book deals with England before the Whig revolution, while the remainder discusses modern times. The title of contains very little about the history of the "British Commonwealth." and of the significant development of the

present imperial system.

There is nothing simple about Mr. Graham's book on the new governments of Central Europe. It is rather a dull and stiff book, if only because of the material treated. But, unlike of the material treated. But, unlike the two previous books, it is a real contribution for the student of history and government. Describing the new governments of Germany, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Jugoslavia, he explains why only two of these governments—Hungary and Jugoslavia—are monarchies. And he points out that in almost every case. points out that in almost every case the revolution which brought about these new governments was begun by parliamentary socialists, and that the constitutions finally adopted were largely influenced by some outstand-ing, moderate personality, such as

Professor Turner is concerned with the history of Europe from 1789 to the pres-

ent day. In fact, the present edition is a revised and enlarged account of the book drawn The authors believe in applying mathematical precision and terminolmathematical precision and terminology to their work, for they have drawn up six large "Time Charts," whose value "lies in their factual objectivity and their mathematical action has not yet, she says, found freedom. She sees little reason to the order is taking the place curacy in portraying in concrete, measurable terms the tensile strength and the duration of strain which a modern government can Verily, this is political science nth degree. R. L. B.

#### Pleasant Songs from Mr. Noyes

Shadow-of-a-Leaf pages. "Shadow-of-a-Leaf," the poet's imaginary singer, is an "elf-blooded main.

Content to ramble away Through his deep woods in May. and he treads his delicate measure through hawthorn brakes carpeted with primroses and violetes. Mr. Noyes has always been a fluent writer, an easy technician, a virtuoso in verse, and there was a time when

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# MUSIC OF THE WORLD

# The Prague International Festival

HE choice of works which the jury had made for the Prague and Isburg festivals has, in the nature of things, not found unanimous approval, in fact has met with outken opposition from many quarters. It must be indeed a difficult task to compile a comparatively small number of programs so as to comprise repre-

opera House of Prague, as a composer is completely entangled in classicistic examples and in an eclecticism which dulls the otherwise fine workmanship of his serious and sincere composition; and Suk—prominent as a member of the famous Bohemian String Quartet—is equally sincere but too much addicted to the Richard Straussian idiom to be really interesting and inspire more than interesting and inspire more than academic admiration for his doubtless fine craftsmanship. The surprising fine craftsmanship. The surprising feature of both examples is their total lack of that national color which has heretofore distinguished the Czech musical output and which is here displaced by a cosmopolitan idiom devoid of really new or revolutionary

Haba's "Quarter-Tone Piano"

It is indeed deplorable that Alois He Habs, the ingenious young Czech pupil of Franz Schreker, and exponent of music in "quarter tones," has so far not produced any orchestral works; accordingly his share in the festival program was limited to the exhibition of his newly devised "quarter-tone piano," and it will remain for the coming Frankfort Festival to give a hearing to his new chamber music compo-

Much of the music heard was de-serving of the name "modern" merely in the sense of "contemporary." Al-bert Roussel's symphony in B flat, and that by Arnold Bax in E flat, are mod-ern neither in a formal nor in a har-monic sense, if measured by the standards of the musical revolutionaries of our epoch, and at any rate have been too frequently heard elsewhere to require extensive comment. Karl Hor-witz' song cycle "On death" also has recently been given at Vienna, but it must be singled out from the balance of the present programs as a specimen of a fervent romanticism which is quite foreign as a rule to our rationalistic contemporary composers. Stra-vinsky's "Song of the Nightingale," is also sufficiently familiar to be dismissed summarily. It is a matter of regret that technical difficulties neces-sitated the substitution of this work for the symphony for wind instru-

Schmitt's "Bacchanal"

The same is true to an even greater extent of Florent Schmitt's "Bacchanal" from "Antony and Cleopatra," which would probably make an impressive incidental music to Shake- sle.

festival, perhaps, was the violin con-certo by Prokofieff, which Josef Szigeti, the Hungarian violinist, played with a supreme mastery of its enor-mous technical and intellectual demands. But the task upon the violinist is amply rewarded by this piece, which is at all times immensely grateful for the instrument. The orchestration is lucid to a wonderful degree and the work abounds with fascinat-ing rhythmic delicacies. It is safe to edict that this concerto will so predict that this concerto will soon make its way through the world. The violin concerto of Szymanowski, finely played by Alma Moodie, the Australian violinist, is equally effective, yet in every way the opposite of the Proko-fieff work.

#### Ernest Bloch's "Psalm"

by Eduard Erdman, who enjoys a settings of these Bach preludes mark a splendid hame in Germany not only as a most interesting experiment, and a modernist composer but also as a pianistic advocate of all that is radical in contemporary music. It was all the more surprising, then, to find that his mental works. symphony, aside from a stern Fugue, is essentially Straussian in its idiom, and "modern" only in the harmonic garb with which Erdman invests these often simple melodic inventions.

which "La Tarantella a Capri" proved very pleasing, and Vittorie Rieti's concerto for five wind instruments and orchestra (written in 1925), with its simple and almost catchy melodies, is a charming parody on Italian operatic and popular "hits," and on the antics of a military band.

. Twentieth Century Remance Parodistic traits have been found by many also in Honegger's "Pacific 231," which the composer himself terms sentative compositions from a dozen or more countries. Furthermers, the principal aim of the International Society for Contemporary Music is to further music which is not only new but also novel—that is, revolutionary or unusual.

The inclusion of Smetana's Introduction and Polonaise from the "Prague Carnival" in what purported to be concerts of contemporary music was without doubt a gesture of politeness and gratitude. The piece bears it were an apportant it starting, running and stopping, its "breathing," as Honegger calls it, with baffing naturalism. It still remains to record the excellent playing of the Csech Philharmonic Tribute of Smutana's then waning inventive powers and spontaneity, and it may justly be doubted whether it was wise to feature it on these international programs. "symphonic movement." But if we are

it was wise to feature it on these international programs.

The choice of Otakar Ostrcil's
"Symphonietta"—which disavows its
name by excessive length—and of
Josef Suk's symphonic poem, "The
Ripening," is equally open to criticism. Ostrcil, the excellent conductor and director of the Czech National
Opera House of Prague, as a composer is completely entangled in
classicistic examples and in an eclecung in Smetana Hall, the stronghold

at the two programs given at the German Theater were devoted to music by Maurice Ravel, the Frenchman, by Arnold Schönberg, who is purely an Austrian, and by Alexander Zemlinsky, who, Austrian by birth, may at least be claimed for Czechoslovak music by virtue of his Czechoslovak music by virtue of his position as operatic director of the German Opera at Prague.

Zemlinsky commands respect and sympathy first of all for the enthusiasm which enabled him to preserve his ideals in the face of difficulties. He and Arnold Schönberg—his brother-in-law—as well had for years worked in small operetta theaters before Gustav Mahler smoothed their way to public recognition. Zemlinsky, after serving as conductor of the then Imperial Court Theater at Vienna, finally made his mark as conductor and director at Prague, where he still commands a dominating position. "A Song Symphony"

Zemlinsky's latest work, termed 'Lyric Symphony" (it is his third) together with Schönberg's "monodrama" entitled "Erwartung," constituted one of the principal features of the International Festival. It is a "song symphony," consisting of a "song symphony," consisting of seven orchestral songs for soprano and baritone, respectively, and the temptation is strong to bring it into relation to Mahler's "Song of the Earth." No doubt Mahler's work in spired the conception and structure of Zemlinsky's symphony, yet if comparisons be at all permitted, his musical idiom is much more akin to the first part of Schönberg's "Gurrelieder." And unlike Mahler's work, the seven movements of Zemlinsky's the seven movements of Zemlinsky's the supporting instrument for the symphony are not incoherent songs voice of the singer, but the most pli-

the finest in the lyrical portions of his score. Here it is beautifully orest as a concert piece long before its end is reached. Both the Stravinsky and the Schmitt pieces, moreover, suffered from the inefficiency of their conductor.

The really great "find" of the entire the strain of the entire that the strain of the strain of the entire that the strain of the strain of the strain of the strain of the entire that the strain of the conveying more vigorous and virile feelings: the "leading theme," that of the man, is not very pregnant or original, and the rigid music which accomtime ago. In presenting it, and in so panies the utterances of the baritone sometimes tempts the composer to be-come rather too violent in the employment of the percussion instruments. But notwithstanding such smaller shortcomings, Zemlinsky's symphony remains the work of a cultured and eminently tasteful musician whose music may at times lack spontaneity but never loses sight of the highest

Schönberg's Bach Orchestrations The première of Zemlinsky's new symphony which the composer him-self directed in masterly style, was It is superfluous, perhaps, at this date, to dwell on the virtues of Ernest Bloch's "Twenty-Second Psalm" which received its first Central European performance at this festival, and in which-Titz Reiner repeated the success which he achieved with the same work at Cincinnati. Suffice it to say that this strong and temperamental plece, with its relentless emotional force, left a deep impression.

Something of the same stern crudeness spoke from the second symphony by Eduard Erdman, who enjoys a settings of these Bach preludes mark

It is open to doubt, in fact, whether even his "Erwartung" ("Expectancy") numbers among those of his works in which Schönberg has laid down the garb with which Erdman invests these often simple melodic inventions.

The Italian examples heard were, quite in the nature of things, less "ethical" and more melodious. The third series of Malipiero's "Impressioni dal Vero" are three charming and none too original little pieces of music in close collaboration with the



Whose Monodrama, "Erwartung," and Two Orchestrations of Chorale Preludes by Bach Had Their First Performances at the Prague International Festival of Music

Arnold Schönberg

omposer. In its fundamentals this Winner of Organ universal drama is the boldest de-parture imaginable from all that had heretofore been considered lack of action, and rests entirely on mono-logue which is the very reverse of dramatic action.

Illustrative Music

Schönberg's music confines itself to reflecting the continually changing moods and sentiments uttered by the singer, and to offering an insight into her thought. It is illustrative music throughout, and consequently there are no themes or motives of any sort, No two phrases of this score resemble each other, and he who is instinctively inclined to seek for thematic work-manship will look for it in vain.

The orchestra throughout is merely the seven movements of Zemlinsky's symphony are not incoherent songs based on more or less arbitrarily selected poems, but one logical unity both in their words (on poems by Rabindranath Tagore), and in their musical structure; the seven songs are as many distinct symphonic movements of which each has its distinct theme, with one theme common to them all as the "leading monitive" of the entire symphony: the theme of man bent on conquest and adventure, to whom love is but an episode in a life of combat and struggle.

Zemlinsky's music, as always, is of the finest in the lyrical portions of his score. Here it—is beautifully or his score.

The supporting instrument for the most pliaminers, noting certain advantages that she and congenial instrument possiand cretain disadvantages that she has found in following prescribed courses of training and in submitting to change off to something to traditional cademic tests.

She explained that her original mustical interest was plano playing, which is she cultivated at home. She got her in aire," which followed five years later, and indeed one is inclined to think that this "monodrama," written 16 the summer religious meetings that the help of the plano. In the summer religious meetings that the summer religious meetings that are held at Ocean Grove, N. J. She began taking lessons on the organ of a useful resource. The thing that he evolution of its author, who has since, as in his latest works, found his way began taking lessons on the organ of a master in Albany; and after a while began taking lessons on the organ of the plano. It took me a year and a began taking lessons on the organ of the plano. It took me a year and a began taking lessons on the organ of the plano. It took me a year and a began taking lessons on the organ of the plano. It took me a year and a began taking lessons on the organ of the plano. It took me a

dignified a manner, Alexander Zem-linsky, the conductor, and his orches-tra covered themselves with laurels. The lion's share of the success, how-ever, fell to Schönberg and to Marie Gutheil-Schoder, the celebrated singing actress of the Vienna Opera and interpreter of Schönberg's "Pierrot lunaire," who achieved the well-nigh impossible in the immensely taxing part of "the woman," who is called upon to sing the most difficult music open to sing the most dimetur music for fully forty-five minutes. After the fall of the curtain, the tension of the spellbound audience was relieved in applause such as the Prague German Opera has never heard before.

Ravel's charming one-act opera, "L'Heure Espagnol," which followed as comic relief, assumed more or less secondary importance after the Schönberg work. Prague, which has gone down in history as the one city to offer a refuge to Mozart and his "Don Juan," has made musical history once

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of the Estey Organ scholarship. which entitles her to a summer of study at the Fontainebleau School of other regulation matters of written Music, talked with me a day or two study, I do not doubt that they have on music as they have been affected by her dealings with teachers and examiners, noting certain advantages and certain disadvantages that she has found in following prescribed courses of training and in submitting to traditional academic tests.

Technical Drudgery

"For two years," said Miss Mynin the way that was exactly right or not. There was no such thing for me as acquiring a repertory. Before I could really play anything, I had to learn how to co-ordinate my hands at the keyboard and my fast at the sum of the A major sonata of Brahms for violin and plano. Give me the plano for the study of the content of any place of music. Let me have a couple of hours at the plano, and I'm confident of taking care of myself at the organ." at the keyboard and my feet at the pedals. I was permitted to explore the possibilities of but about four pieces in two years. But you may imagine that there was little in these four that I did not pretty thoroughly "That way of doing things is neces-

sary, I admit. Idea and mechanism are the two elements in the problem and mechanism must come first. spent three years at the organ school then six months by myself, when I sought a teacher to coach me for the

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examinations of the American Guild of Organists. The works in which I had to perfect myself were the great G minor fugue of Bach and a concert Views on Studying piece by Thiele. I labored from September to May over them. I went up for examination in 1922 and as far as playing was concerned, I passed. But in the written part I missed. The New York, June 26
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But in the written part I missed. The second year also I failed to get through on the written, but the third year I made it.

Written Study

"Now as for strict counterpoint and before leaving for Europe on the their place in musical education. I profit and loss of competitions. Or, liked them well enough as long as less precisely, she gave me her views they helped me go ahead. But when

improved my musicianship, and so my playing. I carried on my investigations in the songs of the old Italian masters and in those of Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Strauss and derse, "it was technical drudgery.

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# Reviving the "Bel Canto"

By HERMAN KLEIN

of "beautiful singing." and am reliered to think that there is no longer
any real need to insist upon the fact,
It is at last being universally recegnized, thanks to the timely warhing which my famous old master,
Manuel Garcia, put into the preface
of "Hints on Singing" 30 years ago,
and which I have been endeavoring
to drum into the ears of the world
ever since.

Let us, however, remember that
what Garcia wrote was not a procwhat Garcia wrote was not a procany real need to insist upon the fact,
make the mere response will not
teaching, in fact, more severe and
prolonged, more searching in its character, more firmly grounded upon the
recognized fundamentals of the old
talian school of singing, than has
been in vogue these last three or four
decades of deterioration and decline.

Are the teachers with names who

ever since.

Let us, however, remember that what Garcia wrote was not a proclamation of the inevitable. He meant only to express his belief that good singing was "becoming"—not that it had actually become—"as much lost art as the manufacture of Mandarin china or the varnish used by the old masters." Indeed, I remember his then telling me, as his pupil and co-editor, that what he was anxious to do was to warn students against neglecting the florid Italian style, which he regarded as the fundamental basis of all true singing. It was the evidence of that neglect that was arousing his fear for the further than the style was a substinct of the art.

decades of deterioration and decline.

Are the teachers with names who are established at the various European centers of vocal study, and to whom young singers with fine voices repair from every part of the globe—are these accredited voice-trainers actually equipped with the knowledge and experience and traditions essential for the fulfillment of their imposed, responsibility? Upon the answer to that question depends the success or fail—against neglecting the florid Italian style, which he regarded as the fundamental basis of all true singing. It was the evidence of that neglect that was arousing his fear for the further of the movement toward a rensult of the cathers with names who are established at the various European centers of vocal study, and to whom young singers with fine voices are these accredited voice-trainers actually equipped with the knowledge and experience and traditions essential for the fulfillment of their imposed, responsibility? Upon the answer to that question depends the success or fail—which the complete of the movement toward a rensult of the success of the success of the cathers with names who are established at the various European centers of vocal study, and to whom young singers with fine voices are these accredited voice-trainers actually equipped with the knowledge and experience and traditions essential for the fulfillment of their impo

Faint Signs of Hope

an exquisitely refined vocal art and a necessarily depend. which had certainly not descended to the main body of their followers of today. Still, there were perhaps just past show us that their transcendent a few—a very few—who had inherited, if only in measure, the supreme gifts and traditions of the "old outcome of long and laborious study,

London, June 20

AM, I candidly confess, rather meary of delivering Cassandra-like utterances on the decline in the art of "beautiful singing," and am re-

remains, therefore, a vital matter; and also, beyond doubt, a difficult one. It seems to me that the para-Faint Signs of Hope

Fortunately there are certain faint signs which justify the hope that this warning did not come too late, but it is only quite recently that those signs have begun to assume a definite shape. For instance, there is no longer the same impatience and incredulity when one ventures to point out essential faults of method, mistakes in vocal or traditional interpretation, or deterioration in purity and beauty of style. Comparisons between the past and the present, between the great singers of a bygone day and the leading popular vocalists of the moment, are not regarded so much in the light of illusory exaggeration or even sheer romance. Just within the past year or two, but not much more, the present writer has found himself actually believed by the younger generation of Mozart-lovers, when he has assured them that the celebrated opera singers of the eighties and nineties had the secret of an exquisitely refined vocal art and a faultless treatment of the Mozart line

Need of Long Study

school"; and in the existence of that in alliance, of course, with natural school"; and in the existence of that link, as in that of the one good man who should save the city from destruction, lay the hope of salvation for an art of a value at once inestimable and unique.

When I lectured on "How to sing Mozart" at the Wigmore Hall some 15 months ago I was agreeably surprised to find the interest in the authority of her girlhood proves the property of the story of her girlhood proves the correct of the story of her girlhood proves the correct of the story of her girlhood proves the correct contrary. prised to find the interest in the sub-ject so widely extended, so keen in its yearning for information. The firmed by the fact itself within the attitude of the audience reminded me actual hearing of the present writer, of the concentrated attention that she was in the habit of singing scales characterized my American listeners for 10 minutes every morning of her when I used to lecture at Chautauqua life. And therein lies the very essence during my lengthy sojourn in the of the whole achievement, the secret, United States; and it was this newly if it be one, of the wondrous com-kindled interest which induced me to bination that is comprised in this exreproduce the subject-matter of my quisite yet fundamentally simple art "talk" on the singing of Mozart in the of the "Bel Canto." To be able to form of a short "Essay on the Bel sing a faultless scale implies at once Canto." I count the increasing decorrect breathing and management of mand for this little book among the the voice, a true legato, and that ab-improving signs to which reference solute flexibility which, besides helphas been made. Another is the extraordinary interest that is now being shown by opera lovers everywhere in the work of the first-rate coloratura gent need for the revival which it is singer, whether displayed in the opera house or through the medium of the gramonhous. of the gramophone. to that which will be created by its
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## Behind the Silver Screen

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In THE present-day production of motion pictures a distinct change of base is to be observed. The ceaseless advance of thought in electrical and photographic lines is making dependence on natural settings.

The sun the present-day production of the studio dropped suddenly away. Again and again the lights rose and fell, as the particular action was declosed, until the cameras had caught the desired record. Then to the building up of the next scene.

According to the scenario of "Janice Margaith." the British troops came and sunlight less and less. The sunlight arc is luring one producing unit after another away from California,

revolutionary days, has been under way in the various cosmopolitan stuway in the various cosmopolitan studies in and about New York. While some of the outdoor scenes were made under the open sky—notably the episodes of Washington's winter encampment at Trenton and his passage of the ice-clogged Delaware—the majorative of the ice-clogged Delaware of the ice-clogged Delawar ity of the work has been done under cover. Country mansions, gardens, orchards, battlefields, ballrooms, be-leaguered towns—one after another have risen at the bidding of Joseph Urban, master of decorative ceremon-ies. Through this miniature eighteenth century world a great company of beaux and belles, redcoats and rebels, have passed and repassed under the eager eyes of the recording cameras, animating for countless thousands a most thrilling chapter of American history.

#### Devotion and Patience

That fine pictures are made of the siasm, devotion, patience, and conexquisite color notes against the white and gold paneling. When the day came for shooting this sequence, the spectacle seemed too gorgeous to be production through on schedule. Overpersuasive publicists like to unburden themselves of soporific statistics on the movies. They rejoice in the 200,000 buttons and the 4000 pounds of nails required to put "Scaramouche" together; they stress the electric light bill of \$32,396 for illuminating the splendors of "Under the Red Robe," or the two tons of talcum powder and the 500 gallons of glycerine used in converting Holly-ward and stretches against the white and gold paneling. When the day came for shooting this sequence, the spectacle seemed too gorgeous to be spectacle seemed too gorgeous to be spectacle seemed too gorgeous to be spectacle on the proper true. The hundreds of lighted tapers in chandellers and candelabra were almost indistinguishable in the blaze in chandellers and candelabra were almost indistinguishable in the blaze in the proper tempo from the account of the the thousands of Norweglans who heard them did not miss a single note, eys and guests assembled to take their places on the polished floor, the warning cry, "Wipe your feet on the oiled mait" broke through the hubbub. The make-up man went about with his talcum powder and the 500 gallons of glycerine used in converting Hollywood extras into facsimile Israelites for the imposing prologue of "The Ten Commandments." But they are apt to leave out the real tang and flavor of the studios, the fine seriousness and glamour of back-stage procedure, the obstacles to be overcome, the emergencies to be met, in condinating the enormous aggregation of people and parts before the cameras can begin shooting. It is a world of endless work, interminable wife, slow crescendos, and rapid-wig, the company circled in the waltz,

Like some sweet-scented souvenir tucked away in a dim attic, the state-ly old brick house with its pillared portico gleaming while and cool photography. The possibilities that possibilities that the vines and trees stood this new branch of production promotes. In the On the whole the programs representation becomes for it has succeeded in keeping alive a part of the scene when blended by the real love of choral music all over the northwest, particularly among people of Scandinavian blood. a thing to wonder at. To one side lay the old-fashioned garden, trailing its beauty past the covered well up to the long open windows, and a wondrously gnaried apple tree stood in its midst like some gentle guardian. Box hedges ran here and there, marking out paths and driveways, while stately elms and slender birches led past the portico to where the wide, latticed gate opened toward the distant Connecticut marshes and riverway. Even if the dingy studio lay over and about this bosky scene and the monster arcs. ranged owl. and the monster arcs, ranged owl-like aloft, shot tentative beams in all and townsfolk pell-mell. Verlsimilidirections as they tuned in their restive rays; and despite the groups of officials and attendants in the vestments of 1924 making anachrodown with the hope that some sense nistic progress through the grounds, the potent illusion of other-day loveliness stood fast.

#### Growing Sense of Bustle

After a while a growing sense of bustle and general preparation, as in the opening scenes of "Cyrano de Bergerac," made itself felt. E. Mason Hopper, bearing unassumingly the directorial responsibilities of the picture, began calling for action. brook Blinn, resplendent in powdered wig and embroidered coat, sauntered from the house and entered his waiting chaise; because of his thickly applied complexion, he sat stately and silent. A group of British officers were sorting out their mounts andtrying to assume an orderly position.
Unearthly paths of light burst spasmodically from window and gallery; the violins and melodeon added a ge tle obligato to the mounting bombination of the scene. The camera men took their posts, the preliminary sig-nals sounded, and Mr. Hopper's sharp "Chins up! light! action! cameras!"

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caught the whole machinery into con-certed action. As another whistle brought a halt, the radiance that filled

Meredith," the British troops came through in the following autumn and ravaged the old homestead, so Mr. so long the sunny workshop of the picture people. Eastward turns the tide of production, art-ward the mode and manner. Like forerunners of a new day, these dazzling arcs are sounding the tocsin to the studio state; its long monopoly of the industry is being undermined. Under the high and spreading roofs of the eastern studios, the evolution of modern super-production goes on apace, with all its up-to-the-minute intricacies; the great outdoors is being coaxed within the narrow but illusive limits of paint and plaster, and the workers attacked the place and workers attacked the place and wrought pictorial havoc. The limbs of the apple tree, now red with fruit, lay bent and broken in the garden, and the shutters and vines, wrenched from their place, bore eloquent testimony to the temper of the troops. The winds (from the wind machines) went at will through the broken window panes; over the fair face of the once gallant mansion lay ruin and desolation. After the summer and autumn sequences were shot, the scenario called for the limbs of workers attacked the place and wrought pictorial havoc. The limbs of the apple tree, now red with fruit, lay bent and broken in the garden, and the shutters and vines, wrenched from their place, bore eloquent testimony to the temper of the troops. The winds (from the wind machines) went at will through the broken window panes; over the fair face of the once gallant wrought pictorial havoc. The limbs of the apple tree, now red with fruit, lay bent and broken in the garden, and the shutters and vines, wrenched from their place, bore eloquent testimony to the temper of the troops. The winds (from the wind machines) went at will through the summer and autumn sequences were shot, the scenario called for the winds and part of his crew of 300 workers. workers attacked the place and wrought pictorial havoc. The limbs of limits of paint and plaster, and the winter. Ten tons of salt and mica open spaces are being translated into remarkable replicas that practically defy detection on the screen.

For the past nine or ten months the picturization of "Janice Meredith"— paul Leicester Ford's romantic tale of taking the sting out of winter. Deep revolutionary dord here a possible of the screen was had done wonders by the time another visit was made. Here might nature emulate the works of man in taking the sting out of winter. Deep revolutionary dord here were provided with the sting out of winter. their paint pots, touching up the trees and bushes, or smoothing footprints from the frosted paths. As the search ing arcs shot forth, the snowy scene sparkled in a very ecstasy of winter. Marion Davies, a vision of colonial loveliness in powdered wig and billowy brocades, came on the scene at the director's call, and prepared to go through with her particular bit of action before the weady camera. tion before the greedy cameras.

#### A Valentine Party

Meanwhile, in another barracks but a step from Longacre Square, Mr. Urban's men were erecting the mirrored ballroom of a Philadelphia mansame staminal stuff as all other fine party. Great pink hearts and long garlands of delicate blossoms made exquisite color notes against the white and gold paneling. When the day and emorgencies to be met, in coordinating the enormous aggregation
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of where nothing seems too fantastic or
extravagant to attempt, too laborious
and complicated to put through.

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ises are seemingly endless. In the Yorktown sequences which wound up in air, the houses collapsed, and through the uproar went the troops

down with the hope that some sense of what goes on behind the silver screen may help to mitigate the cheap ballyhoo that fringes the films on the outside. Judging from the best pic-tures of the past year, it becomes more and more evident that the motion pic-ture is advancing steadily its ture is advancing steadily in accomplished fact and brilliant promise. A broader and more metropolitan producing field, less standardized pictures, and a greater invention and beauty of photography and investiture seem assured. These conditions will do much to stimulate this twentieth century art, so capable of sustained flight and yet so hampered with the mundane and commercial. R. F.

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did not prove any detriment to the suc-cess of the singing, and some really

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to represent them, but they were rather uneven, weak where they should be strong, in the tenors, and powerful in the heavier voices. Their contributions were: "Maistrofe," Oscar Borg, and "Varde," Haarklou.

Another group, the Red River Valley Singers' Association, were more effec-tive in the Rudolph Moller "Vikinge-

These two groups were the only ones favored on the St. Paul programs, which were also distinguished through the appearance of Julia Claussen,

whose artistic contributions were in

every respect worthy the great reputation this singer has won. Her prin-

Serge Prohofieff Whose Violin Concerto Was Played at the Prague International Festival of

# Norwegian Singers' Festival

dynamics.

Minneapolis, June 29 voices. These selections formed the backbone of the whole festival, so far Special Correspondence THE biennial festival of the Nor-wegian Singers Association of precision for so large a chorus. Occa-America is one of those occasions sional little slips in attack and release that arouses anybody of Norwegian ancestry to the greatest enthusiasm.

probably a slight exaggeration in this statement, but the sight of massed hundreds seated together stimulated curiosity, and when the great volume of tone poured out to the audience

it is of the very highest class, and some that was heard was decidedly in-

ferior. There was little difference in the character of the two programs heard in the St. Paul auditorium. Several of the selections heard on the opening night were heard on the second, as for example, Grieg's "Den Store Hvide Flok"; "Kong Hakes Ligfaerd," P Helse; Grieg's familiar "Landkjending," and "The Crusader's Hymn," arranged by the principal leader of the chorus, Frederick Wick, for male

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quite a small boy, he attracted the attention of Dr. Sydney Nicholson,

He afterward went to the Royal College of Music to study composi-tion, working largely under Sir

organist of Westminster Abbey.

Charles Stanford.

LONDON, June 10-Cyril Scott, asthe de Reszke Male Voice Quartet. Wigmore Hall on May 27. Bach is esteem probably the only composer who does not suffer from being heard in bulk. Cyril Scott is not Bach. His works suffered rather heavily. After listen-ing to plano solos, songs, part songs, and four movements of a string quartet, the sum total of appreciation was less than if one had heard any of them separately. Scott is a stylist. an atmospheric impressionist, whose ideas, though ordered upon a coherent underlying plan, rarely approach firm outlines and definite material. His songs, for instance, passed like

signed C. S. These gripped by their individuality, aided by the excellent efforts of the de Reszke singers. "The Chicago sent a group of about 50 men

right environment for her histrionics. No antics, capers, cutie tricks now. This big, little star slips into Mrs. Richard's well-loved story of the old lighthouse keeper and his adopted daughter and stays within bounds from start to flight Most of the new from start to flight.

professional in her work that only unbounded praise goes to herself and all concerned. The part of the light-house keeper is in the capable hands of Hobart Bosworth, and Irene Rich Harry T. Morey, and Lincoln Stedman are conspicuous in a well-balanced cast. Mrs. Richards' titles ring true and the whole picture, with its flashes of comedy and pathos, is bound to please all comers.

Mr. Theo Wendt, has resigned owing to differences with the management committee. Thus the Cape Town Ormusical production.

Lovey Lee, recently in the cast of "Peg o' My Dreams," will appear in "Vanity Fair," Philip Goodman's next musical production.

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## Swiss Art Shown in Paris

Special Correspondence THE Salle du Jeu de Paume be comes, every summer, the sanctu-ary of foreign retrospective ex-hibitions. In 1922 we admired Rem-brandt and Vermeer, Franz Hals and

working largely under Sir as Stanford. He was for two years an assistant music master at Eton College, and later directed the music at Westminster College; but Holbein the Younger and his father.
From the beginning of the fifteenth century, Switzerland had its painters eenth century there are the conscientwho. Amsterdam-for great noblemen, but to educate the people.

In the fifteenth century comes Con-

rad Witz with his "Peche Mirac-uleuse," which meticulously reprosisted by Gertrude Johnson (vocalist), thing for the epoch. The persistent sents V the de Reszke Male Voice Quartet, feature of Swiss painting is indeed malice. and the Grace Thynne String Quartet, nonesty, respect for nature. It does not pretend to any exterior pleasant appeal. It is wholesome and forces

There is the Maltre des Cordeliers, of Fribourg, who with his golden backgrounds recalls Roger de la Pasture. There is the unknown master who signed his compositions with a carnation very realistically imitated.

But the revelation of the Swiss exhibition is Nicolas Manuel, poet, orahibition is Nicolas Manuel, poet, orahibition is Nicolas Manuel, poet, orator, historian, warrior, draughtsman, glass-worker, and above all decorator. Nicolas Manuel too shows great care for verity. In his wonderful panel lately dedicated a magnificent work to on view at the exhibition dating from 1518, on a mountainous background Younger.

coloud procession.

The string quartet is long and unattractive—a strange compound of wailing, whited harmonies and unnatural energy, leading through a Prelude, Scherzo, and Elegy to a Rondo retrospettivo designed to sum up the whole work—the latter achieved with a thoroughness that is sometimes very funny.

Quite the most enjoyable things were his part songs, the imaginative "Emir's Serenade," and a clever skit, "The Ratcatcher," to words modestly signed C. S. These gripped by their individuality, aided by the excellent efforts of the de Reszke singers. "The control of getting that each performance shall be limited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be restricted to simple backcloths, and that not more the same of the spent on costumes. The prize is a challenge shield, and 15% work for realization of a long-cherished plan for the making of a new literary theater in the capital of Norman Secondary and a clever skit, "The Ratcatcher," to words modestly signed C. S. These gripped by their individuality, aided by the excellent efforts of the de Reszke singers. "The care performance shall be limited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be restricted to simple backcloths, and than 12 shall be spent on costumes. The prize is a challenge shield, and 15% work for realization of a long-cherished plan for the making of a new literary theater in the capital of Norman Secondary and the secondary shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be imited to 29 minutes, that the scenery shall be restricted to simple backcloths, and that not more the structure of the structure of the same factor of the secondary shall be restricted to simple backcloths, and that not more the same factor

#### London Stage Notes

described as "an attack on the modern woman, who has an ever increasing passion for luxury."

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Younger. Holbein is well represented. There Van Gogh; in 1923 Van der Weyden, Breughel le Vieux, Rubens, Constantin portrait of Erasmus. Hans Holbein is portrait of Erasmus. Hans Holbein is the translator of reality. But there is Meunier. This year Switzerland sends the translatus Conrad Witz, Hans Friesz, Léopold-Robert and Hodler, and above all Hans minuteness. no dryness in spite of his sobriety and

who, having democratic feelings, tious Wyrsch and Fussi. Then come worked not—like the Venetians or the Antoine Graff, the pastellist; J. E. Lio-Florentines or those of Bruges and tard, the rival of La Tour. He was the portraitist of Mme. d'Epinay. Verity. sincerity, are again in the portrait painters the dominating feature. There is Huber, who made the portrait of Voltaire when he was living at Ferney. duces an existing landscape—a rare A very interesting drawing, it repre-thing for the epoch. The persistent sents Voltaire with his aspect of genial

Among the painters of the nineteent's century we find Barthelemy Menn. whose landscapes are strongly influenced by Corot, Léopold-Robert, who is a singular mixture of simplicity and affectation, and the two masters. Boecklin and Hodler, who have their portraits by themselves. Boecklin appears dreamy and irresolute, while

This excellent exhibition has been organized by M. Alphonse Dunand, the Swiss Minister in Paris, M. Leonce

signed C. S. These gripped by their individuality, aided by the excellent of the de Reszke singers. "The Ratcatcher" further intrigued one by its quaint rhymes. But Scott can do quainter things. He sets the words "vale" and "valley" in his song to the highest notes of the voice.

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Baby Peggy's Latest Picture

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, July 6—Strand Theter—"Captain January," a motion picture adapted from Laura E. Richards' story, directed by Edward F. Cline.

Baby Peggy just runs away with the honors in her newest picture. The first time she has been given the right environment for her histrionics.

Sentative body of Det nye Teater (The New Theater) resolved to purchase 10 Rosenkrantz Street and build a modern theater on its grounds. The new Theater on the accommodating some \$50 persons, a beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer, as well as excellent dressing-room farms beautiful lobby and a spacious foyer.

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Despite the long list of failures at the
London theaters, certain pieces are
proving sufficiently attractive to have
passed their hundredth performance
and seem likely securing a second
"century." Among such are "Madame
produce Hunof Good
and "White Cargo." at the Playhouse.
Rehearsals for the Empire Pageant,
which is to be held at Wembley toward
the end of July, are now taking place
at Olympia. The final rehearsals, directed by Frank Lascelles, the pageantrected by Frank Lascelles, the pageantat Olympia. The final rehearsals, di rected by Frank Lascelles, the pageant master, will be held in Hyde Park.

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# STOCK MARKET MOVEMENTS ARE NOT HERALDED

#### Campaigns Usually Get Under Headway Before General Public Knows It

NEW YORK, July 5 (Special)-Big ments in the stock market are often begun when they are least ex-

often begun when they are least expected and understood by speculators as a whole, even in Wall Street, where it is supposed to be possible to get first-hand information well in advance. This statement applies both to extensive buying and selling movements.

When stocks begin to rise and continue to do so for some days, and even weeks, at a time when most observers regard conditions as unfavorable, it comes to be assumed naturally that the so-called large interests have reasons for buying stocks of which the public has little or no knowledge.

By the same token, when stocks begin to go down and continue to do so, with only moderate and brief rallies, it is again assumed that the big leaders in finance and business foresee unfavorable developments which lead them to part with their stock holdings. In the famous "rich man's panie" of 1907, which really began early in the year, but which did not culminate until October, when, one day the elder J. P. Morgan placed \$25,000,000 in the money, loaning department of the New York Stock Exchange, it came to be believed before that time that things were not as good as they seemed. The average observer, however, was not able to foresee the real trouble long in advance.

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H. H. Rogers, who was then head of the Standard Oil Company of New York, did foresee at least a part of what happened months later and made an extraordinary effort to reach a personal newspaper friend, by sending him duplicate messages to every place at which he had reason to believe they might be received, to come to see him at his office at 10 o'clock on a certain morning in March. The man received the message at every point to which it was sent and was on hand at the appointed hour. Mr. Rogers told him that decidedly bad itimes in this country were coming and that if he had any stocks on either an investment or speculative basis, to sell them at once.

The man was carrying a considerable amount of a railroad stock jointly with a friend. He rushed to give the latter Mr. Rogers' message only to be rebuffed and told that Mr. Rogers was getting old and likewise pessimistic. The partner would not sell at that time and before he would consent to dispose of his share, each of the two men had lost about \$100,000.

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Stocks went up this week, and speculators as a whole were as much puzzled for satisfactory reasons as were thousands of speculators early in 1907 when they saw stocks going down steadily and rapidly, with no bad news coming out. In view of the long drawn-out Democratic convention and the failure before the holiday to reach a nomination, it was natural for speculators to expect that the market would be reactionary, and perhaps sell off quite sharply. This feeling was intensified on Thursday morning before the opening of business by definite reports from Cleveland that probably two men who are regarded in Wall Street as extreme radicals, would be nominated to head a third political party.

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It is probable that these advices were used by professionals to depress stocks somewhat. But the downward movement did not go far, as during the greater part of the day the trend was upward. Some issues made further sharp advances. The railroads, which had been lagging for several days, displayed a tendency to recover, under the leadership of Southern Railway common, which sold at 65, or 5 points above Northern Pacific, which until a few years ago paid 7 per cent annual dividends and sold far above par.

There was little or nothing in the reports relative to general business to lead the average speculator to buy stocks on a larger scale. Reports from the principal crude oil producing centers told of pro-rating programs having been put into effect by several of the large companies and of further efforts to curtall production. As has been true for some weeks, the latter is smaller in some districts and larger in others. On the whole, the net increase this week probably will not prove to be important. There may be a moderate decrease.

The steel plants are shutting down and will continue to do so during the coming weeks, as is their custom at this time of year. Business in some departments of the steel industry is a little better, but as yet the improvement has not become general. Some of the trade reports toward the end of the week held out the hope that orders would begin to come in on a larger scale in the near future.

When the reports of the railroads for June come to hand, probably it will be found that the gross earnings were not much better than for May. Possibly the net will be approximately the same. There was a small increase in the carloadings for the third week compared with the second week. Compared with the second week. Compared with the third week of June a year ago there was a decrease of nearly 104,000 cars. On a percentage basis, this was a difference of about one-tenth.

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It is worth noting, however, that in comparison with 1922 there was a substantial increase. In other words, the railroads of the country actually are handling a large volume of business.

Money Market Easy

Productive capacity has reached such a high level that when all the facilities are not being used to the full casual observers are inclined to think that business has slumped and is actually small.

Millions of dollars were disbursed in dividends and interest on bonds at the first of the month. A considerable part of this money will be reinvested in securities and building enterprises. Although the July bulletin of the Federal Reserve Bank shows a big increase in the loans and investments of its members, money is not likely to be tight in this country. There was a moderate increase in the rates in the local market for both call and time local market for both call and time local market for both call and time local market come sooner and go further, in view of the statement of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Unless something unforeseen develops, European affairs cannot be expected to be an important factor in the American securities market until after the Allied conference in London, which is scheduled to begin on July 18.

Probably after the Democratic convention is finally over there will be a brief period of comparative duliness in the political situation in the United States, pending the start of the campaign in a formal and earnest way.

NEW BRITISH FINANCING CONCERN LONDON, July 5—Arrangements have been completed for the formation of a new financing company, the Mid-European Corporation, with an authorized capital of \$500,000.

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A conservative banker always has this indebtedness in mind, and he arranges his assets so as to be able to meet any request for payment. This Purpose We Haves [9] Checks on Other Banks. ...... 19,478,139.39 [8] U. S. Government Securities..... 62,304,557.45 [7] Bonds and Mortgages..... 6,044,722.80 

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#### DANISH TELEGRAPH CONCERN REPORTS SATISFACTORY YEAR

COPENHAGEN, June 24 (Special Correspondence)-The Great Northern

of course the per share earnings are not the correspondence between Europe and the east, thanks largely to the interest shown by the Russian Government.

In the same connection it may be mentioned that the telegram traffic between Sweden and Norway on the one side and France on the other, of which a large share formerly passed over the company's Danish-French cables, now principally is, sent by radio. The telegraph departments in question, whose budgets are weighted by unremunerative wireless stations, declare the radio route the normal one and use it when cable transmission is not demanded. This applies to the Swedish-Latvian and the Danish-French traffic.

So far the company has experienced no wireless competition in the East-Asiatic traffic, but this is sure to come. The Japanese firm of Mitsin Bussan Kaisha, on a concession from the Chinese Government, has built a powerful station in the vicinity of Peking which, however, has not been opened yet for public business.

#### RECORD EARNINGS BY GILLETTE CO. FOR HALF YEAR

The Gillette Safety Razor Company

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DIVIDEND NO. 141
A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent.
has been declared, payable August 1, 1924,
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July 15, 1924. Checks will be mailed from the
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well. Buying of futures is not as far advanced as it was a year ago, although

The Hardware Age, in its weekly review of conditions in the various hardware centers of the country, says:

Sales of seasonal merchandise have increased considerably during the last week of warm weather, and retailers report that such lines are being well taken care of by consumers.

There seems to be an improvement

-Tr.	1924	Div.					_Net_
High	Low		Company	†Sales	High		Last Chang
2378			US Smelt	1100	22	21%	21'8 7
41	3714	31	US Smelt pf	900	41%	403	41 +1
109	9414	5	U S Steel	131400	100%	9834	10012+14
1221/9	18834	7	U S Steel pf	/2000	122	12136	122 + 7
72	64	4	Utah Copper		72	7012	70% 4
3114	16%	-	Utah Securities			2814	28% + 1
10%	34		Va-Car Chem		17%	114	174+ 4
34%	214		Va-Car Chem pf		6	34	6 +21
7				200	74	74	74 + 4
	36		Va-Car Chem B	100	3614	361	961 18
53	36		Va Iron C & Coke				3614-14
591/2	36		Va Ry & Power			54	56 +17
331/2	1916		Vanadium		23%	223	2236- 5
3314	16		Van Raalte		2314	2014	2312+3
1514	5		Vivaudou		612	5	6 + 1
691/2	6514	7	Vulcan D pf	100	68	68	68 -1
17%	10%		Wabash	6500	13%	131/2	
4734	34		Wabash pf A	12500	4276	41%	42% 1
32%	2214		Wabash pf B	100	28	2734	
1614	14		Waldorf System	400	1514	15	1514+ 1
1914	14%	i	Weber & Heilbron		165	1574	
43	3504		Wells-Fargo Ex		43	42	42%- 4
11%	834		West Maryland	100	914	935	
		**	West Md 2d pf	600	1736	17	17% + 5
2014	15%			4300	23%	23	231/2- 1
24%	14%	*:	West Pacific				7314 +25
73 %	58	6	West Pacific pf	5600	73%	71	19.4 - 23
80	471/2	4	West Penn Co	900	80	66	80 +134
92%	871/2	6	West Penn Copf .	100	92%	93	923 +134
112	105	7	West Union Tel	900	2314	93	92% +14
96%	84	6	•Westinghouse AB	400	931	93	9234 +134
65	55 1/4	- 4	*Westinghouse El.	8300	621/2	60%	61%+ 4
10	71/2		Wheeling & LE	1700	95%	8%	914-
20%	14%		Wheeling & LE pf.	100	19	19	19 %
29 34	231/2	2	*White Eagle Oil .	1700	5512	23%	2415-114
594	5014	4	White Motor	3200	5512	54	58 +1
8	3%		Wickwire Spencer.	4700	134	- 114	1% %
1434	6%		Willys Overland	21600	8%	8	814 + 4
88	6117		Willys Over pf	9300	70	68%	68 4 4
28	436		Wilson & Co	18200	12	14%	10% +5%
7216	15		Wilson & Co pf	4300	3114	1814	2912+114
12014	7234		Woolworth	13500	12014	110%	114%- 9
313	2314		Worth Pump	2500	2812	25	26% +13
651/2	5814	6	*Worth Pump pfB		63	63	63 +4
1314	95%	1	Wright Aero	-700	10%	10%	10% + 4
	35	3			39	351	385 + 4
40			Wrigley Co				55% (1%
88%	44%	- 5	Yellow Cab	. 6000	55%	9.7	20.4 (1.4

# RAIL ISSUES FEATURE DULL

American Water Works and West Penn Power were the outstanding Istrong spots among the public utilities. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 250,000 shares.

Speculative and investment interest in the early bond market was at low ebb because of the absence of many bankers and brokers over the holiday. A fair demand developed for some of the steels and public utility liens, Public Service of New Jersey 5s rising 1½ points, and the certificates 1.

Chief interest in the railroad group centered in the second grade mortgages. A good inquiry developed for St. Paul and New Haven issues.

#### STEEL INDUSTRY CONDITIONS MIXED

Call Loans-	Boston	New York	Gulf
Renewal Rate	31/2%	21/2 %	Gulf
Outside com'l paper	41/2 @ 41/4	334 @ 414	Har
Year money	41/2	416	Hud
Customers' com'l loans.		43/2	Hup
Individual cus col loans	414 @ 414	414 @ 414	me
		Last	III (
	Today	previous	Inla
Bar silver in New York	661ac	6614 C	Insp
Bar silver in London		34 74 d 958	Inte
Bar gold in London		958	Int
Mexican dollars		51e	Int
Canadian ex. dis. (%).	11-3	2 11-32	Int
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#### Clearing House Figures

Year ago today 75,000,000
Balances 24,000,000 98,000,000
Year ago today 37,000,000
Exchgs for week 382,000,000 4,568,000,000
Bals for week 127,000,000 496,000,000
F. R. bank credit 24,122,525 80,000,000
Acceptance Market
Spot, Boston delivery—
60@90 days 214@2%
30@60 days 24@2

	Acceptance	Market	
Spot, Bosto	n delivery-		
60@90 da	ys		214 @ 2%
30@60 da	ys		24 @2
Under 30	days		24 @2
Less Know	n Banks—		
60@90 da	ув		214@214
30@60 da;	ys		24 @24
Under 30	days		214 @214
Eligible Pri	vate Banker	5-	
60@90 da	ys		216@214
. 30@60 da;	VB		21/2 @ 21/4
Under 30	days		21/2 @ 21/4
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#### Leading Central Bank Rates The 12 federal reserve banks in the

Mack Truck
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Mother Lode
Na Dry Pr
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NY Central

Pub Serv
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Pure Oil
Ray Copper
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Sears Roe
Seneca Cop
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United States and ba	inking centers in for-
eign countries quote	tne discount rate as
follows:	
Boston 31/4	Chicago 4
New York 31/2	St. Louis 4
Philadelphia 31/4	Kansas City 4
Cleveland 4	Minneapolis 41/2
Richmond 4	Dallas 41/2
Atlanta 4	San Francisco . 4
Amsterdam 5	London 4
Athens 61/2	Madrid 5
Berlin10	Paris 6
Budapest18	Prague 414
Bucharest 6	Rome 61/2
Bombay 5	Sofia 61/2
Brussels b	Stockholm 51/2
Copenhagen 7	Swiss Bank 41/2
Calcutta 5	Tokyo 8
Christiania 7	Vienna12
Lisbon 9	Helsingfors 9
Warsaw12	-
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#### Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign changes are given in the following ble, compared with the last previous

Sterling: C	"urrant	Draw	Danisa
Damand	#4 207/	Prev.	Parity
Demand	4 221/8	\$4.325%	\$4.8648
Cables	1.33 %	4.32%	4.8648
French francs .	.050112	.05121/2	.193
Belgian francs .	.0443	.0449	.193
Swiss francs	.1784	.1782	.193
Lire	.0427	.04291/4	.193
Holland	.3776	.3762	.402
Sweden	.2654	.2655	.268
Norway	.1340	.1342	.268
Denmark	.1586	.1585	,268
Spain	.1319	.1341	.193
Portugal	.0289	.0282	1.08
Greece	.0171	.0172	.193
†Austria	.0141/2	.0141/4	.2026
Argentina	.3268	.3268	.4245
Brazil	.1081	.1085	.3244
*Poland (Zolty)		.1930	.193
†Hungary	.01216 4	.01234	.203
Jugoslavia	.01914	.0120	.193
Finland	.025114	.0252	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0294	.029414	
Rumania	.004014	.004114	.2026
	.7125		.193.
Shanghai (tael).		.7125	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5200	.52121/2	.78
Bombay	.3058	.3068	.4866
Koyohama	.4181	.4192	.4984
Uruguay	.7734	.7734	1.0342
Chile	.1004	.1004	.365

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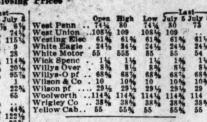
Tha "city" is skeptical as to results.

WANAMAKER SALES A RECORD

NEW YORK, July 5—"Wanamaker sales for the first fix months of this year were the largest in our history," said Rodman Wanamaker, president of John Wanamaker, inc, "Our earnings are excellent."

Va. Car Ch B
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Va. Ry&Pow. 56
Wabash pf A 22½
Weber & Heil 15%
West Md 2 pf 17½
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West Pac. 23
West Pac. 73

## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET



## **CLAIMS STERLING** STILL SUPREME

Regardless of the various factors that have tended to popularize the use of the dollar as a medium of international exchange, British opinion, as expressed in the latest monthly review of the Midland Bank Limited, is that the pound sterling "still holds its position as the world's premier currency medium for international payments. This has been due," the review continues, "to many factors, but not the least to the large entrepôt trade still carried on through London and the naturally close connec-London and the naturally close connec tion between trading and financing

tion between trading and financing operations.

"Furthermore, tradition gives an impetus extraordinarily difficult to overcome, and the historic pound sterling has steadily but surely regained its preeminence as British national and private finance have proved themselves to be thoroughly sound and reliable. But tradition must be supported by something more solid if it is to maintain any particular practice in the face of keen competition.

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Banking and Shipping Service

"As a fact, the use of sterling has been backed by the existence of a vast fund of experience upon which British been backed by the existence of a vast fund of experience upon which British sonkers have drawn in dealing with commercial paper, and, to parody an old proverb, an ounce of experience is worth a pound of gold in the coffers of the reserve bank. Finally, London 1714, has provided and still provides banking, shipping, and insurance facilities which are unrivaled in point of clasticity and cheapness.

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#### Gold Standard Question

"What are the interests of Great Britain in the matter of gold? It is generally agreed that a return to the gold standard would be advantageous, but only if achieved in the company of other important trading nations. There are dangers in a too speedy restoration of the gold standard, which Sweden was ready to recognize when a short time ago it was decided to permit free convertibility and gold export, but to allow imports only under license.

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aving a gold standard at all lies in its international untility and convenience. The gold standard has been of more trouble than good to the United States during the past few years merely because no other country has been similarly situated and it might prove a still are stored without the concert of European articles.

nations.

"It is clear therefore that the United States and Great Britain have ultimately a community of interest in workink toward a comprehensive scheme for a general return to the well tried prewar currency basis. But it is useless to approach the problem from the side of immediate currency convertibility and the qualitative superiority in this respect to the dollar over sterling."

MARKET OPINIONS

A. E. Masten & Co., Pittsburgh: We are inclined to believe that the upward swing will go farther, interrupted by the swing reliass of dividend-paying rails for investing the following of dividend payers for a speculation. The swill did payers for a speculation. The more attractive than many of the new more attractive than many of the new former attractive than many of the new for speculation. Before the "bull market" ends we look to securities offering and the merger possibilities for the latter class we feel are a bull time. Thus far these have not shared own this week as compared with last week's activity. The little lull in the smaller investors withholding buying or this will occur about the middle of the smaller investors withholding buying or this will occur about the middle of the smaller investors withholding buying or this will occur about the middle of the more attractive than dividends are paid.

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From present indications prices of bonds and short-term notes are likely to rule higher.

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Tucker, Anthony & Co., New York—

NEW YORK, July 5—Class one railroads had 359,644 surplus freight cars in good repair on June 22 and immediately available for service, a decrease of 3317 under the number of June 14, the American Railway Association reports. No car shortage is being reported. Freight cars in need of repair on June 15 totaled 192,411, or 8.5 per cent of the number on line, an increase of 3252 over the number on June 1.

#### **NEW YORK BONDS** MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK Stocks: Higher; northwestern rails at Blocks: Higher; northwestern raiss at new highs.
Bonds: Firm; public service of New Jersey issues lead advance.
Foreign exchanges: Easy; French francs drop 10 points.
Cotton: Holiday.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, July 5—Price moyements this week on the Curb market were irregular, some stocks moving to new high records, and others sustaining material losses.

McCrory "B" after selling at \$9%. B& McCrory "B" after selling at \$9%. B& and Hudson & Manhattan and Hudson Company preferred, both made new high records.

Re-export rade Through London

Big Factor, Says Midland
Bank Limited

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INDUSTRIALS			
Sales- High	Low	2 p.m.	1
400 Am Gas & El n 6914	69	6934	ŧ.
10 Am Light & Tr 126	126	126	ľ
100 Am T & T new wi. 1221/4	12214	1221/4	١.
500 Candy Prod 60	50	60	1
600 Dubilier C & R 401/4	40	40%	į.
200 Du Pont Motor 31/2	3%	3%	1
30 El Bond & Sh pf 101%	101%	10134	1
700 General Mot, new., 561/2	56	561/3	1
60 Gillette Saf Raz2821/2		281	I.
100 Grand Stores 7814	7814		l.
5400 Hudson Co. pfd 381/4		3814	1
1000 Hudson & Man 211/2	2114	211/2	1
25 Lehigh Coal Sales., 80%	80%	80%	1
400 Lehigh Power Sec., 75%	7514	75%	L
150 NY Tel pf	110%	111	L
300 NY Trans 371/4	37		1
2800 Radio Corp 418	4	43%	١.
7900 Radio Corp pf 4 78	4	4	1
300 United Bakeries pf 9514	95	95	
100 United Profit Shar. 5%	5.5%	5%	1
900 Ward Bak Corp B. 19%	18%		Ì,
300 Ward Bak Corp pf. 86%	86	86	1
STANDARD OILS		2	1
100 Anglo American Oil 15	15	15	1
100 Humble Oil 357	35%		1

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1400 Lago Pet 43	3 34	414	1
600 Mutual Oil ctfs 93	91/2	934.	ì
800 New England Fuel, 41	36	41	ľ
8100 Red Banks Oil new 3014	27	30	
500 Royal Canadian 514	5	514	ŀ
300 Wilcox Oil 51%	534	514	
500 Woodley Petroleum 934	93,	93,	1
MINING			
700 Canario Copper 314	314	314	
200 Nipissing 6	6	6	1
200 Un Verde Ext 2314	23	23	1
DOMESTIC BONDS		-	1
(Sales in \$1000)	,		
2 Allied Packer 8s 721/2	7112		
4 Am Gas & Elec 6s. 9302			1
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2 Allied Packer 8s 721/2		
4 Am Gas & Elec 6s. 9302		
10 Am Thread Co 6s 1031/8	10314	10318
5 Anaconda Cop 6s1031/2	103 %	10312
5 Asso Sim Hdwe 61/28 7914	7914	7914
37 Atl Gulf & W I 58 61	60	61
11 Bethlehem Stl 7s'35 1031/2	103 14	10312
5 Cana Nat Ry eq 78.11014	10934	10934
2 Cities Service 78"C" 94	937	93%
7 do "D" 931/4	93	9314
7 Dettroit City Gas6s. 103	102%	1023
26 Dunlap Tire&R7s., 921/2	9212	9212
3 Duquesne Lgt 5128.10212	10214	10274
2 Galena Signal O7s.105	105	105
13 Interntl Match 61/28 945/a 3 Kennecot Cop 781067	9434	9412
3 Kennecot Cop 7s1067s	106 %	10674
2 Lehigh Val Harb 5s10012	100%	100%
2 Libby, McN & L 7s 981/2	981/2	98 12
2 Manitoba 7s 97 12 Nor S Pow cvt 6128 10112	97	97
12 Nor S Pow cvt 6128 10112	101	101
8 So Cal Edison 5s 9314	93	93
4 St Oil NY 78 1925 101 1/2	10112	10114
5 Un Elec L&P 51/28 9712	9712	9712
3 Webster Mills 6128 .10234	1023	1023
6 Comp A Sug 7128 98	9578	98
6 Comp A Sug 7128 98 5 King Neth 6s 72 95	95	95
2 Solvay & Co 68 1001/2	10012	10015
26 Curies 5a 1001/	100	100

#### COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, July 5 (Special)—Following are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products:

r	July 5	June 5	July 6
-	1924	1924	1923
5	Wheat, No. 2 spring, 1.57	1.40%	1.30%
	Wheat, No. 2, red 1.34		1.2712
9	Corn. No. 2 yellow 1.1812	.97	1.01%
1	Oats. No. 2 white64	.5916	
	Flour, Minn, pat 7.20	6.50	6.10
	Lard, prime11.55	10.95	11.75
	Pork, mess26.25	27.00	25.00
	Beef, family19.50	21.00	16.50
	Sugar, gran 6.70	6.75	9.25
	Iron, No. 2 Phil21,76		29.76
	Silver	.6744	.631
9	Lead 7.00	6.30	6.25
1	Tin44.00	42.25	37.75
	Copper12.375	12.875	14.50
	Rubber, rib sm. shts 1914	.1914	
	Cotton, Mid Uplnds. 29.75	29.55	28.05
1	Steel billets, Pitts 38.00	38.00	42.50
	Print cloths	.06%	.0674
9	Zinc 6.15	6.15	6.20
1			0.20

UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA

PACKARD MOTOR CAR

Packard Motor Car Company, for the uarter ended May 21, 1924, reports net profit of \$2,325,000 after taxes and harges.

CHICAGO, July 5—Heavy melting steel is quoted at \$14.50 to \$15, up 50 cents a ton. The old iron and steel market is more active.

Closing Prices	
High	
ax Rubber 8s '36	913
n Ag Chem 71/28 '41 86%	86
n Smelt R 5s B '47 93%	931
n Smelt R 5s B '47 93% n Tel & Tel 4s '36 92	92
n Tel & Tel 58 46 1004	1009
n Tel & Tel 5 1/2 s '43 1021/2 n W W & Elec 5 s '34 915/2	1023
n W W & Elec 5s '34 91%	915
naconda 6a '53	963
mour Del 514s '42	90
mour Del 5½s '43 90% T & S F gen 4s '55 89%	805
de Panville Ist 48 48 2014	80 %
	891
& O 5s	847
& O Southwest div 21/ - 107	1004
ill Tel of Pa 5s '48100	100
& O fd 68	1004
& O fd 68	68
& UPLE& WVa '41 RIM	83
th Steel 5s '36	883
th Steel lat as '26	100
th Steel 5½s '53	88
th Steel 6s	96
dyn Ed 7s Ser C '30 10634	1065
	80
	1061
llyn Un Gas 78 '32	128
Lien Copper 6s '31 10514	1051
Oad way & 7th Ave on ct 7014	701
der Hill Stl 51/28 '42 96%	969
Iff Roch & Pitts 41/28 88 maguey Sugar 7s '42 941/2	941
nadian Pacific 1st 88	88
nadlan Pacific 1st 88 nt Leather gen 5s '25 9914	991
nt Pac 1st 4s '49	88
es & O 4 28 30 94%	943
es & O cv 5s '46 975	97
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B & Q 3½s III 83	83
I B & U as	991
1 & E 111 5a '51 7014	553
1 & Gr West 4s '59	53
	794
	58%
1 M & St P gm 4 28 89 7919	79
M & St P 41/28 531/2	53
M & St P cv 38 57	565
1 & Nwst ref 58 9514	951
& Nwst ref 58 95%	953 1093
i & Nwst 61/28	81
1 T H & S E 38 60 80%	803
1 & W Ind 7614	761
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ve un Term 3138 72 1050a	1053
lum Gas 1st 5s '27 99% mmonwealth Power 6s '47 93	993
ban-Am Sug 8s '31 108	108
ba Cane cy den '30 95	95

Du Pont 7½ s 31 108¼
Duquesne Lt 6s 49 105¾
East Cuba Sugar 7½ s 37 106
Eigin Joliet & E 1st 5s 41 99½
Empire Gas & F 7½ s 37 9½
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Fisk Rubber 8s 41 100¾
Framer Indus Corp 7½ s 42 93½ Franer Indus Corp 7½s 42. 93½
Goodrich B F etf 6½s '47. 96½
Goodyear deb 8s '31. 104
Goodyear 1st 8s '41. 116½
Grand Trunk deb 6s '36. 105½
Grand Trunk 7s. 113½
Great Northern 5s w i 93½
Great Northern 7s. 105½
Hershey Choc 6s '42. 105½
Hud & Man adj inc 5s '57. 87½
Humble O & R deb 5½s '32. 95½
Ill Bell Tel 5s '56. 97
Ill CC St L&NO 1t 5s'63. 95% 

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N O T & M 6s: "5. 102
N Y Cent 31<sub>2</sub>s: 97 78
N Y Cent deb 4s: 34. 93¼
N Y Cent 5s Ser C 2013. 99½
N Y Cent cv deb 6s: 35. 107
N Y C & St L 5½s: "74. 95¾
N Y Edison 63½s: 41. 111½
NY NH & H 6s: 48. 73½
NY NH & H ext 6b: 56: 55. 86½
NY Ont & West 4s: 92. 66½
N Y State Ry 4½s: 62. 63
N Y State Ry 4½s: 62. 63
N Y State Ry 4½s: 62. 63
N Y State Ry 4½s: 62. 65

Sinclair Purchasing 5½s '26. 100
Sinclair Purchasing 6s '26. 100½
Sinclair Oli 6½s '38. 36.
Sinclair Oli 7s '37. 52½
So Bell Tel 5s '41. 92½
So Car & Georgia 1st 5s. 101½
So P R Sugar 7s '41. 102½
So P R Sugar 7s '41. 302½
So Pacific rf 4s '55. 31½
So Pacific rf 4s '55. 31½
So Pacific v 4s '29. 95½
So Pacific 5s '94. 100
So Railway 4s '56. 74½
So Railway 5s '94. 200½

man and John S. Schalk of Fort Collins.

DRY GOODS TRADE ACTIVE

CHICAGO, July 5—The John V. Farwell Company, in its weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade, says: This week wholesale dry goods road business passed the corresponding week's record of last year both in volume and number of orders received. Buyers were in market in larger numbers, and collections showed up better than the corresponding week of last year.

PITTSBURGH COAL MERGER

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PITTSBURGH HIllman Coal & Coke Company of Pittsburgh has merged with that corporation five subsidiaries directly connected with the operating end. The merged company will operate under the name of Hillman Coal & Coke Company, with a capitalization of \$8,752,000.

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT \$75,0000

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NEW YORK. July 5—The stock exchange membership of Samuel Einstein has been sold to Owen P. Roberts for \$76,000, the seat of Roy A. Floyd-Jones to Eustace de Cordova, consideration \$76,000, and the seat of William Kempton Johnson to John R. Coffin, consideration nominal. The last previous cash sale was at \$82,000.

McCRORY STORES SALES GAIN
Sales of the McCrory Stores in the first
half of 1924 reached \$10.728,337, an increase of \$1,655.336 over the corresponding period in 1923.

FEWER COMMERCIAL FAILURES R. G. Dun & Co. report 278 commercial failures against 349 a week before and 241 a year ago.

Interstate Commerce Commission figures show labor expenditures of class 1 railroads during the first quarter of this year about \$50,000,000 less than in the corresponding period a year ago.

Closing Prices		
	High	Lo
ax Rubber 8s '36egheny Valley R R 4s	821/4	82
egheny Valley R R 4s	9114	91
regneny Valley R R 48.  1 Ag Chem 7½8 '41  2 Smelt R 58 B '47  1 Tel & Tel 48 '36  1 Tel & Tel 58 '46  1 Tel & Tel 58 '43  2 W & Elec 58 '34  2 conda 88 '52	86%	86 93
Tal & Tal 44 '99	93%	93
Tel & Tel 5- '46	10014	100
Tel & Tel 514s '43	10214	102
n W W & Elec 59 '34	9135	91
aconda 6a '53	9634	96
mcounts to oc	As	97
aconda 7s '28	90%	90
A Danville let 4e '48	89%	80
& O cv 41/48.	2016	89
mour Del 5½s 43.  T & S F gen 4s 55  & Danville 1st 4s 48  & O cv 4½s  & O 5s  & O 6s fd w i  & O Southwest div 3½s 25  Il Tel of Pa 5s 48.	8512	89
& O 68 fd w 1	100%	100
O Southwest div 3 1/28 '25	99%	100
Il Tel of Pa 58 '48	1001	100
& O fd 6s	68	100
OPLE&W Va'41	83%	
th Steel 5s '36	881/5	88
th Steel 1st 5s '26	100	100 88 96
th Steel 5½s 53	88	88
th Steel 6sth Steel 6s newlyn Ed 7s Ser C '30	96	96
lyn Ed 7s Ser C '30	10634	106
lyn-Man R T 6s '68	801/6	80
lyn I'n Gas 6s '47	0614	106
lyn Un Gas 7s '32	128	128
lyn Un Gas 7s '32	10536	105
ler Hill Sti 514- '49	7012	96
ff Roch & Pitts 41/28	88	88
maguey Sugar 7s '42	9434	94
nadian Pacific 1st	88	88
it Leather ken as 29	9914	99
nt Pac 1st 4s '49	88	88
es & O 4 ½s '30	9714	94
es & O 5s1	0134	101
8 & Q 31/48 III	83	83
B&QDS	99%	99
OC ES THE OR OL	7015	70
& Gr West 4s '59	55/2	55
M & St P 48	79%	53 79
M & St P 41/28 fd	5834	581
M & St P gm 41-8 '89	7919	79
M & St P 41/28	531/5	53
M & St P 41/28		56
M & St P cv 5s.  & Nwst ref 5s.  & Nwst ref 5s.  & Nwst 6½s.  & Nwst 6½s.  & I & Pac ref 4s '34.  T H & S E 5s '60.  & W Ind.  le Copper cv 6s '32.  v C C & St L 5s.	953/8	95
& Nwet 614	95/4	109
R I & Pac ref 4s '34	8114	81
TH& SE 58 60	80%	80
& W Ind	7619	76
le Copper cv 6s '32	101%	101
		909
ve I'n Term 51-e '72	9974	105
ve Un Term 5128 '72	99%	99
nmonwealth Power 6s '47	03	93
oan-Am Sug 8s '311	80	108
pan-Am Sug 8s '31	95	95
Da Cane deb 8s '30	99	99
& Hudeon de Sa 195	8373	971
v & Rio G fd 5s '55	9714	443
& Hudson 7s '30	0915	109
& Hudson 7s '30	00%	100
roit Ed 6s '40	0535	105
Pout Chited Rys 4 28 '32	90	90
Pont 7128 31	0814	108

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1041- Union Tank C 7s '30 1041,
1052- US Rubber 5s '47 ... 82,
1054- US Rubber 7½s '30 ... 1014,
1059- US Smelting 6½ '26 ... 1014,
1059- US Smelting 6½ '26 ... 1014,
1066- Us Steel 5s '63 ... 1045,
1062- Va-Car Chem 7s '47 ... 83,
1062- Va-Car Chem 7s '47 ... 83,
1072- Va-Car Chem 7s '47 ... 83,
1084- Va-Car Chem 7s '47 ... 83,
1 Louis Gas & Elec 5s 52 ...... Market St Ry 7s..... Manati Sugar 1st 412s 42.... Manila So L 4s 39 Manila Sugar 1st 52 2 999,
Manila So L 4s 39 57

Man Railway en 4s '90 014,
Marland Oil 8s A '31 104,
Minn & St L 6s 85,
Almn St P & S M 5 1/2 8 85

Mo K & T 61 C 32 101,
Mo Pac gm 4s '75 61,
Mo Pac fd 6s '49 97,
Morris & Co 4 1/2 8 39 77

N O & N E 4 1/2 8 52 87

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# BOSTON CURB

#### WEEK'S REVIEW OF CHIEF EVENTS IN BRITISH FINANCE

#### Securities Affected by Belief in Higher Bank Rate—Many New Issues Announced

LONDON. July 5—The dominating feature of business here this week has been the extensive selling of gilt edge securities up to Wednesday, in anticipation of an immediate rise in the Bank of England rate, followed by partial repurchases afterward when the 4 per cent level was retained. This has followed strongly backed agitation against a higher bank rate, which even so temperate and well-informed a journal as the Spectator goes so far today as to describe as an "impending national calamity" owing to the adverse effect of dearer money upon industry at a time when 1,000,000 people are still unemployed.

As the Manchester Guardian points out, however, though the question is set-tled for this week, it is for this week alone, since no intimation has been given of what the Bank of England policies will be. The London discount market, meanwhile, continues firm owing to the belief that the change in official bank rates is merely postponed.

#### To Aid Pound Sterling

Reasons generally given here for the expectation of higher bank rates are largely concerned with the desirability of restoring the dollar value of pound sterling, since it is claimed the business situation otherwise does not render it necessary. The announcement "no change" in the bank rate this week was more loudly cheered by the stock exchange than usual.

A number of trading results for the last half year are announced. Four London underground tube railways maintain dividends at the same rate as for the corresponding period last year, having slightly improved their positions owing to the Wembley exhibition traffic. An omnibus company, on

tion traffic. An omnibus company, on the other hand, despite this stimulus, was only able to distribute 3 per cent, being a reduction of 1½ per cent, in consequence of competition and labor

Barclays Bank distributed at the rate

The Lantaro Nitrate Company's issue of £1,500,000 6½ per cent first mortgage debentures has also been largely oversubscribed, the lists closing upon the day of opening. The West Gloucestershire Power Company's issue of £300,000 5 per cent mortgage debentures has been underwritten but is not yet disposed of. The British Automobile Traction Company announces an issue next week of £250,000 5½ per cent debentures at 95.

The Bankers' Clearing House here stablished a record in dealings on June 30, with drafts amounting to £247,000.000, being £8,000,000 more than ever-before handled in 24 hours.

British Government revenues are not yet coming in as well as last year, returns for the three months. April to June, showing a reduction of £9,000.000, while the corresponding expenditures are up by £75,000,000. Compared with the corresponding period of 1923. all four main companies being affected by the dropy which has been most marked on the London & Northeastern system. Interim dividends for these companies are expected to-be maintained.

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## FEDERAL RESERVE

bined statement of the 12 Federal 1 serve banks compares (000 omitted):

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July 2 June 25	May:
1924 1924	Gross ear
	Oper ex.
	Net earn
Gold excl agst F R nts 2,159,820 2,156,584	Total inc
Total reserves 3,219,618 2,271,403	Bal after
Brus discounted:	Twelve
Sec by govt obligations 142,338 118,117	Gross ea
Other bills discounted 226,663 232,014	Oper ex
Bills bgt in opn market 52,811 45,034 Total bills on hand 421,812 395,165	Net earn
Total bills on hand 421,812 395,165	Total inc
Mem bank res account. 2,016,128 2,035,343	Balance a
F R nts in actual circ. 1,874,270 1,843,922	FORTE
Ratio of total reserves	
to deposit and F R	May:
note liabilities comb. 81.5% 82.8%	Gross ear
Ratios of total reserves to net depos-	Oper ex
reaction of total reserves to net depos-	Net earn
its and Federal Reserve note liabilities	Total inc
combined for the 12 Federal Reserve	Balance a
banks and the entire system as of July	Twelve
2, 1924, compared with the previous	Gross ear
	Oper ex
week and a year ago, follow:	Net earni
July 2, June 25, July 3,	Total ince
1924 1924 1923	Balance
Boston 89.8 89.5 78.5	N
New York 81.3 86.1 79.3	May:
Philadelphia 86.8 87.8 70.6	
Cleveland 85.9 85.5 74.6	Gross ear
Richmond 64.5 63.2 54.2	Op exps
Atlanta 82.4 82.2 73.4	Net earn
Chicago 84.2 83.7 81.0	Total inc
	Balance
St. Louis 85.5 83.5 60.3 Minneapolis 68.1 67.8 65.3	Twelve
Minneapolis 68.1 67.8 65.3	Gross ear
Kansas City 69.4 64.8 57.3	Oper expe
Dallas 58.8 58.9 46.6	Net earn
San Francisco 81.6 82.3 73.0	Total inc
Total 81.5 82.8 74.4	Balance a
The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston	KANS
statement of resources and liabilities	

compares (000 omitte		nabilities
	July 2, 1924	June 25,
Total gold reserves.	\$301,349	\$285,912
Gold exclus against		
F R notes	213,949	214.862
Total reserves	310,440	297,144
Bills discounted:	,	
Sec by US Govt oblig	8,678	10.286
All other bills disc	5,352	5.497
Bills bot in opn mkt	3,487	1.817
Total bills on hand	17,917	17,600
Member bk-res acct F R notes in actual	138,780	126,594
circulation	205,029	199,079
The New York Fede	eral Rese	rve Bank

#### STEEL REVIVAL EXPECTED

Recent improvement in demand for structural steel and steel sheets has strengthened the hopefulness of officials of the large steel companies who look for a trade revival in August or September. While prices generally show no improvements, trade authorities assert the market is on a more settled basis.

HUNGARIAN LOAN SUBSCRIBED NEW YORK, July 5—Speper & Co. and Equitable Trust Company, who headed a syndicate offering 75.500,000 state loan the Kingdom of Hungary 71,2 per centudes, announce that the whole amount s been subscribed.

#### MANY FAVORABLE FACTORS BENEFIT SECURITY MARKET

Moody's Weekly Review of Financial Conditions in its current issue says

Stocks do not always discount political events. After the nomination is made it may require investors several days to draw conclusions as to its financial sig-

Optimism is doubtless increasing. Some of the factors in it are the higher prices of wheat and corn, the cheapness of money, the strength of the bond market, the prospect of a European settlement, and the improved political tendencies.

Wheat is important now on its ow account and also because this year it is a political commodity. One is reminded that in 1896 a rise in wheat probably decided the election. The present advance, too, has the earmarks of the beginnings of a return of agricultural prosperity.

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This rise is occurring in spite of large crops last year not only in Europe, but also in the world as a whole. Furthermore, the world's exports for some months have been unusually large, and this appears to mean that European consumption is expanding, and that conconsumption is expanding, and that con tinental standards of living are rising. Cheap money usually foreshadow tinental standard usually foreshadows trade revival, and the question is, when? Precedent seems to indicate rather clearly that the time should be the early fall, but it does not follow that the revival will develop into a real boom.

#### **BRADSTREET SAYS** DRY GOODS TRADE IN QUIET SEASON

and jobbers is in the quiet season.
Forward trading in textiles is still

Forward trading in textiles is still lacking normal volume, but more confidence is being expressed.

Retail trade in summer cottons, woolens, silks, linens and in summer wearing apparel has been stimulated by the weather and by special clearance sales at lowest prices. Converters of cotton goods have been doing active business in white goods. Woolens for both men's and women's wear are moving slowly, but prices continue firm.

Men's furnishing goods are moderately active. The wool market is showing no improvement, and present conditions are not indicative of an early recovery, although dealers as a whole are expressing confidence in the outlook for the light weight buying in August and Sartember.

Barclays Bank distributed at the rate of 10 per cent on the "A" shares and 14 per cent on the "B" and "C" shares, subject to income tax. Leading discount companies here also, including the Union, Alexanders, and the National, all maintain their interim rates. The last month has seen the flotation here of no less than 29 new capital issues aggregating £41.000.000. The Hungarian loan of £7,900,000 7½ per cent bonds, issued at 88 had a phenomenal success, the lists closing almost assoon as opened and dealings are expected to begin at from 1 to 2 per cent premium.

#### DIVIDENDS

BANK STATEMENT

BLOCK payable July 15, stock of record July 1.

El Paso Electric Company of Delaware declared an initial dividend of \$3.50 on the preferred, series A. and \$3 on preferred, series B. both payable July 15, holders of certificates of deposit of record July 8.

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	Public Utility Earnings			
				ı
	PACIFIC POW	ER & LIC		ľ
	May:	1924	1923	ı
	Gross earnings	\$265,028	\$246,861	
	Oper ex, incl. taxes .	140,245	185,927	
0	Net earnings	124.783	110,934	ı.
4	Total income	126,920	112,843	Г
3	Bal after charges	. 66,970	57,436	ľ
	Twelve months:			ŀ
7	Gross earnings	3,242,713	3,032,133	
4	Oper ex incl. taxes .	1,677,358	1,618,843	
4	Net earnings	1.568,355	1,418,290	1
5	Total income	1,587,030	1,452,776	ì
3	Balance after chgs	868,919	794.351	ı
2	FORTH WORTH P	OWER &	LIGHT	ŀ
	May:	1924	1923	
	Gross earnings	\$251.465	\$226,608	١.
6	Oper ex incl. taxes	138,653	130,845	ľ
_	Net earnings	112,812	95,763	1
8	Total income	1.386.797	1,351,988	1
	Balance after charges	99.453	79,000	
e	Twelve months:	20,100	19,000	١,
y		\$3,108,460	** *** ***	Ľ
B	Gross earnings		\$2.777,832	ľ
	Oper ex incl. taxes .		1.467,675	U
	Net earnings		1,310,157	1
	Total income		1,121,489	,
	Balance after chgs.	1.167,366	1,121,489	
	NEBRASKA F		0.	ı
	May:	1924	1923	ľ
	Gross earnings	\$306,398	\$297.287	U
	Op exps incl taxes	167,200	170,116	
	Net earnings	139,198	127,171	1
	Total income	159,360	143,757	1
	Balance aft charges	105,301	83.442	ľ
	Twelve months:			١,
	Gross earnings	\$3,894,302	\$3,679,553	
1	Oper exps incl taxes.	2,150,560	2,221,451	
	Net earnings	1,743,742	1,458,102	1
	Total income	1.830,412	1,533,665	Ì
	Balance aft charges	1.177.568	891.038	ľ
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9	Gross earnings	\$455.348	\$455,987	
	Oper exps incl taxes	4,070,357	3,591,935	
	Net earnings	126.828	126.363	
	Balance aft charges	67,237	61,971	i
2	Twelve months:	01,201	61,871	l
	Gross earnings	\$5,572,680	\$5,333,141	
2	Oper exps incl taxes	4.070.357	3,591,935	
1	Net earnings		1,741.206	
	Balance aft charges	724.622	976.385	
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7		POWER &	LIGHT	
	(Subsid	iarles)		
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,	Gross earnings	\$947,001	\$101,707	
	Net earnings	413,502	58,609	
ŀ	12 mos-gross	11,697,799	- 1.159,104	
	Net earnings	5,508,459	539,494	
,	TEXAS POWI			
	May-	1924	1923	
	Gross earns	\$498,089	\$404,309	
	Oper exps, incl taxes	310.268	262,843	
	Net earnings	187,821	141.966	
ı	Total income	195.833	146,223	
	Bal after charges	129.401	87.765	
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#### LIGHTER WHEAT **CROP INDICATED**

Canadian Northwest Report Forecasts 100,000,000 Bushels Below Last Year

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, July 5—Interest in the grain trade so far as wheat is concerned now centers in the Canadian Northwest. Some of the most conservative Winnipeg houses estimate the cutside crop probability for the western provinces at \$50,000,000 bushels, which is 100,000,000 less then leave year, and other estimates do not indicate more than 300,000,000 bushels.
The weather has ben unfavorable and the crop is considered three weks late with an insufficient supply of moisture.
Winnipeg and Liverpool wheat prices have advanced relative to American markets, the latter having been af-fected by the increasing hedging pres-sure together with some long liquidation. Much of the speculative trade has been in corn, and buyers of wheat have been somewhat more cautious until they can note the effect of the

until they can note the effect of the harvest run of winter wheat. Spring wheat prospects have improved and weather conditions have been favorable. The shrinkage of the crops on the Pacific Coast, however, probably has more than offset the gains in condition east of the Rockies, private estimates of the crop showing no increase in the promise compared to June 1.

Export prices for American wheat are now on a working basis compared Bradstreet's summary of local trade to Canadian and Argentine wheat, conditions says:

The dry goods trade with mill agents and jobbers is in the quiet season. Forward trading in textiles is still

the crop and the heavy rains. The last few days the weather has been better, and the market reacted quite sharply, although prices are still holding at high levels, with bulls in comcontrol of the cash situation Sales have been fair on the cash article, and with the small receipts the position of holders is strong.

The crop is about three weeks late. and many sections report a weedy condition, especially in the eastern condition, especially in the eastern half of the belt. With the crop outlook so dubious, farmers are clined to sell much corn. H there has been a little increase in the amount of consigned corn. Oats ral-lied with corn in the early part of the week but had a setback later. Rye prices duplicated the general course of the other grains, profit-taking being heavy on the advances.

#### NEW OWNERSHIP FOR NEWPORT ELECTRIC

CORP. IS EFFECTED NEWPORT, R. I., July 5 (Special)poration will be transferred next Mor day to Bodell & Co., investment bank ers, when that concern pays to cor mon stockholders \$42 a share for the stock that has been de the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Com

# FALL RIVER CLOTH

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 5 (Special)—The demand for fine goods which developed in the local cloth market the last part of last week was not visible this week. Lack of strength in the cotton market following the announcement of the crop estimate was attributed as a large factor in the continued quietness in the Fall River market this week.

As for many weeks past, demand has been mainly for the 36-inch low counts, the wider print cloths, sateens and

the wider print cloths, sateens and twills having continued dull. The total sales for the week will probably figure at about 25,000 pieces. It has been announced that the Globe

Yarn Mills will reopen July 14.

Price quotations are: 38\(^1\)-inch. 64x60.
10c: 39-inch. 64x60. 7\(^1\) to 8c; 27-inch.
64x60, 7c; 27-inch. 56x52, 5\(^1\)c; 25-inch.
56x44, 5c.

#### BRADFORD WOOL SELLING WELL By Special Cable

By Special Cable
BRADFORD. July 5—The course of events at the London wool salessis inspiring more confidence here, as the raw material is much above the Bradford parity of tops and yarns. Home grown wools continue to sell well. The noil market is active, with America and the Continent buying.

Latest quotations are: Sixty-fours, 5s. 3d.; sixties, 5s. 3d.; fifty-sixes, 3s. 11d.; fifties, 3s. 1d., and forty-sixes, 2s. 3½d.

CONDITIONS IN BOLIVIA

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Conditions in Bolivia have grown better
with improved exchange and higher tin
prices, a cable to the United States Department of Commerce from Consul D. C.
McDonough, La Paz, states.
These factors, with a promised increase
in tin production, make prospects more
hopeful. Collections, however, continue
slow. It is rumored that the Anglo-South
American Bank will open a branch in
Bolivia.

# Progress in the Churches

One of the series of regional conferences (arranged by the World Alliance for Promoting International Friendship Through the Churches) of representative Christians from neighboring European countries estranged by the war has been held at Bratislava, when delegates were present from Hungary, Austria, and Czechoslovakia, who discussed in particular, differences arising out of religious of the celebration next year of the conference arising out of religious differences arising out of religious minority grievances. The conference expressed its agreement in a resolution urging that questions affecting re-ligious and racial minorities should be solved as soon as possible, and that the national council in each of the three countries take whatever action was necessary to obtain a satis-

The Rev. S. Imamura, general secretary of the Sunday School Association of Japan, who is a delegate to the World's Sunday School Convention at Glasgow, speaks enthusiastically the present prospects of Christianity in his country. The stress laid by the Japanese on education affords limit-Japanese on education. The less opportunities of evangelism. The Premier of Japan recently invited a final half of the pennant race with the conference of Christian leaders and teachers to help in the religious retachers to help in the religious related to the major leagues through Wednesday, according to advices released to the conference of the confe thing to meet the present situation. All the day schools of the city now are open to Christian teachers from 2

for the proposed union to be voted upon at the annual conferences of the three denominations. The Primitive Methodist connexion is the first to approve (with only three desentients) the proposed unification.

Each day of Unitarian Alliance Week at Star Island, July 12-19, will be devoted to one or more major depart-ments of Alliance work or to activities in which the Alliance has a major in terest. Leaders in the Unitarian Fellowship and eminent speakers from outside are included in the program of

Erection of a Community Church at Hampton Beach. N. H., is the object of a campaign for \$25,000 to be conducted among the residents at the beach throughout next week. The building is to be constructed of stucco and have seating capacity for 703 persons in the auditorium and for 200 more in a community house adjoining. The new building is to be a community center at the beach and also will be used as a The church will be nondenominational.

the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company.

The purchase is subject to the terms of an offer made recently to all owners of the common stock of the corporation of the British Christian Endeavor tion of the British Christian Endeavor the offer are not available, it is stated it runs close to 80 per cent.

Early last March an offer was made for the corporation's stock by outside Interests, and enough was deposited to make the acquisition certain, but the would-be purchasers were unable to finance the deal. Bodell & Co. later

one thousand six hundredth anniver sary of the adoption of the Nicene Creed, it is reported in the Christian Century. It was suggested that the observance be held in connection with

#### COBB IS HEADED FOR NEW RECORD

the general convention of the Episco-pal Church in New Orleans.

#### At Present Rate He Will Make Over 200 Hits This Season

CHICAGO, July 5 (P)-T. R. Cobb. determined to set a record for scoring

day. Cobb's consistent hitting has placed him third in the list of American League batters, with .349. C. D. Jamie-

F. Fournier of Brooklyn has taken ig drop to .340. He has not per-ted his slump to interfere with his ne-run activities, however. By drivhome-run activities, however. By driving out two in one game, and taking another later on. Fournier swelled his total to 17. Other leading batters: Ross Young, New York, 342; R. B. Bressler, Cincinnati, 339; J. F. Fournier, Brooklyn, 337; Frank Frisch, New York, 331; D. G. Grigsby, Chicago, 331; Glenn Wright, Pittsburgh, 318; E. J. Roush, Cincinnati, 318; Fred Williams, Philadelphia, 317.

PACIFIC OIL EARNINGS Earnings of Pacific Oil Company is econd quarter of 1924 were compa with the first three months, when a lus of \$2,917.074, equivalent to \$3,917.074, equivalent to \$3,917.074, equivalent to \$3,0000 s of no par stock, was shown. In the of no par stock, was shown. In the first half of 1923 the company earned \$4,555,-189 or \$1.29 a share.

# MARATHON STAR

## Gaining New Glory for His Country

Olympic distance classic a week from tomorrow the form he has shown in his workouts for the last two weeks. The veteran, C. H. DeMar, remains the favorite on the American squad, not only because of his victory in the final trials at Boston, but because of his condition and experience. However, Wendition and experience. However, Wendition and experience. However, Wendition and experience are ditton and experience. However, Wendition and experience in the annual national clay to court tennis championship, which opens here tomorrow. All of the matches in the tournament will be played on the tournament will be played on the tournament will be proved on the tournament will be proved in the annual national clay to court tennis championship, which opens here tomorrow. All of the matches in the tournament will be played on the tournament will be proved on the tournament will be played on the tournament will b

Paris, C. H. Mellor and F. T. Zuna nave also been showing themselves fit. W. J. Churchill has not been at his best, but M. J. Ryan, trainer of the distance runners, hopes he will round into condition in the week remaining before the race, while Ralph Williams, another youngster, whose displacement of C. W. Linder as sixth man caused a mild

race, while Ralph Williams, another youngster, whose displacement of C. W. A. Linder as sixth man caused a mild upheaval within the Olympic organization, may prove a surprise.

On the whole the Americans are not over-confident realizing that they will have strong competition, particularly from Finland and the other Scandinavian countries, but expect to make the best showing since 1912, when seven Americans finished among the first 12. The track and field championships next week will be conducted rain or shine according to the French Olympic committee, which has announced that it may delay some contests if the weather is too bad, but that it will not postpone any, regardless of conditions. The daily program, which was originally daily program, which was originally versity student who while playing daily program, which was originally were the national intercoile thing to meet the present situation. All the day schools of the city now are open to Christian teachers from 2 to 4 p. m. on Saturday, which is not a half holiday. Attendance is not compulsory, but about 150,000 children are reached regularly in this way. The authorities met the objections of Buddhists and other religious factions by offering to them the same facilities, of which, however, they are slow to take advantage.

The special council of the union of American Hebrew congregations, at a meeting held recently in Chicago, voted \$450,000 to be expended during the next year in advancing the Jewish religion and culture among Hebrews in the United States. Most of this sum will go to the support of Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati, a leading institution for the training of rabbis for the Reform Judaism of America.

With Methodists of the United States rapidly settling their differences, the Foront Printing in the list of American and the training of rabbis for the Reform Judaism of America.

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BOOTH FISHERIES COMPANY
CHICAGO. July 5—Booth Fisheries
Company for the fiscal year ended April
30, will show a net profit estimated at
\$300,000 after all deductions, including interest charges. This is the first profit in
any one year since 1919, and compares
with a deficit of \$390,644 for the 16
months ended April 28, 1923, and a deficit
of \$2,239,044 for the 12 months ended live.
31, 1921. Funded debt April 28, 1923,
totaled \$3,535,000, and notes payable \$6,
033.818. There is \$4,999.800 7 per cent
cumulative preferred which has not paid
dividends since August, 1929, and 250,000
shares of no par common which has not
paid dividends since April, 1919.

CARNEGIE STEEL IMPROVEMENTS PITTSBURGH, July 5-Carnegie Steel's Newcastle plant will be modernized at an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

# The Ruralist and His Problems

This is the season when the state agricultural colleges hold their summer camps, often on the colleges hold their summer camps. The Wesleyan Methodist Conference, meeting at Nottingham, reports throughout Great Britain 8500 churches, with a membership of 484. The demand for fine goods which ped in the local cloth market the part of last week was not visible reset. Lack of strength in the market following the announce-off the crop estimate was attribe as a large factor in the continued out. The total cloths, sateens and having continued duli. The total or the week will probably figure ut 25,000 places.

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The Kansas Agricultural College has announced for this summer a "School in Community Leadership." The University of Wisconsin is offering the same sort of summer course, but its invitations read, "A Rural and Social Weikers" Conference." Undoubtedly there will be social workers at the Kansas meetings, and certainly fundamentals of community leadership will be developed at the Wisconsin conference. But what a difference to the person who receives the announcement! Honors for skill in choosing a name certainly go to Wisconsin.

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Throughou "idea Week." conducted recently at the Kansas State Teachers of the world of the world

## U. S. TEAM HAS NEW CLAY COURT PLAY TO START TODAY

Wendling Shows Promise of Most of the United States Star Tennis Players Are Entered

COLOMBES. France, July 5 (P)—A st. LOUIS, July 4 (Special)—With new Marathon star may flash to the fore, gaining new athletic glory for the United States, if Frank Wendling, the Country of the United States, only in this country, are scheduled to now in this country, are scheduled to

cisco; W. K. Wesbrook, Los Angeles; J. J. Armstrong, St. Paul, and B. C. Wright, New York. Tilden will defend his title in the sin-

tournament.

The entry list includes the present holders of six national championships, namely: the national singles, national doubles, clay court singles, clay court doubles, national implor singles, and national doubles. clay court titleholders, Samuel Hardy of New York and Griffin will partici-pate in the play. Hardy won the singles in 1917 and with C. S. Garland, Pitts-

the doubles in 1913.

Among the collegiate stars are L. E. Williams of Chicago, former Yale University student who while playing for the Eli won the national intercollegiate singles championship in 1922, and E. W. Wilson. University of Chicago champion, and Intercollegiate Conference tite-holder. Two Kansas City entries are F. M. Rogers of University of Konsas.

and Intercollegiate Conference title-holder. Two Kansas City entries are F. M. Rogers of University of Kansas, present holder of the Missouri Valley Conference singles title and G. V. Glaskin also of the University of Kansas, and joint holder of the Missouri Valley Conference doubles title with Rogers. G. M. Lott Jr. national junior champion and leading Chicago player, has entered the singles. He will also play in the doubles with A. H. Chapin Jr. of Hyannis, Mass. The winners of the first annual municipal championship, T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz, St. Louis, are also scheduled to play. T. A. Heuermann and E. A. Schwarz, St. Louis are also scheduled to play.

In addition to the above list players from the following cities will take part in the clay court tournament: Dallas, Cincinnati, Louisville, Sioux City (Ia.) and Indianapolis. Entries have also been received from several smaller cities near St. Louis. More than 100 players

will compete in the singles and doubles events.

The local officials will provide a spe-

The local officials will provide a special tournament for junior players. There will be a limited entry in this event, but at least five of the leading stars in the United States will participate in the play.

Owing to the array of talent entered in the tournament, elaborate seating arrangements were made. The grand stands and boxes will accommodate 4540 persons on the last three days of play. Prior to that time 4180 persons may be comfortably seated each day in the three grand stands around the two championship courts.

championship courts.

The entertainment program will include an informal gathering at the Racquet Club, a night at the famous Municipal Opera in Forest Park, a dinner dance at the Sunset Hill Country Club, river trip on the steamer J. S., a dinner for visiting newspaper, men visiting newspaper and a closing banquet and dance at the St. Louis Country Club.

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#### GOLD MINES SEEK MORE NATIVE HELP

#### Shortage of Labor Supply in South Africa Follows Economic Struggle

CAPE TOWN, June 22 (Special Correspondence).-The present accentuated unemployment on the Rand, particularly on the gold mines, is largely due to the shortage of native labor. Some months ago, in pursuance of a policy of economic warfare with Portuguese East Africa, it was announced that no more recruiting of natives in Portu-guese territory would be undertaken and that purely British South African natives would be employed in the mines on the Rand.

Sir George Albu pointed this out at a meeting of the West Rand Consoli-dated Mines, Ltd., when he said that the labor supply of the mines last year was sufficient, despite the re-strictions imposed by the Government on the importation of Portuguese native labor, but with the approach of winter the industry was again faced with a serious shortage, with the re-sult that European labor had had to be dispensed with. He also stated that these restrictions had only been temporarily relaxed to a limited ex

As a matter of fact, this does not mean that the embargo on the East Coast native has been lifted, but that the industry has now got down to the total number, viz., 71,000 Portuguese natives, which the Government permitted it to employ, and the industry as engaging sufficient to maintain

In a recent interview a mining authority stated that while application had been made, permission had not yet been granted for any further importa tion, although the Union supply of na-tives was falling off, as it always did at this time of the year, and the mines were 10,000 natives short. Some mines were particularly badly hit and the retrenchment of Europeans was inevita unless additional natives could be

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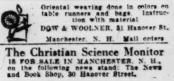
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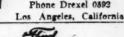
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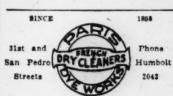
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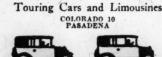
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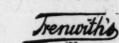
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## The Setting in De Maupassant's Stories

in that form. Others may be more it is dramatic in its sense of irony, two dramatic at times, or may depict more stories, "Happiness" and "Moonlight," belong to Stevenson's third class, vivid and unusual characters, but no others are more harmonious units. It the very heart and center of is, in fact, just because of this harmony, this subordination of the part
to the whole that the stories have such
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that distinction. And it is above all, the

the setting at all, as such, but this in itself is a tribute to his art. For some stories are more distinctly stories of at the setting at all, as such, but this in itself is a tribute to his art. For some west."

As the company assembled to talk, under the spell of the "sweet melanplot or character. Stevenson's wellknown distinction of the three types holds true in considering De Maupassant; the story built about plot, in which characters exist merely to work out the plot, the story of characterization, in which plot merely serves to develop character, and the story of setting, in which the plot and characters exist primarily for setting. "The Necklace" and "The Piece of String" are stories of the first or second type
—superb bits of dramatic irony—the
irony of fate, as we are wont to call + + +

"The Necklace" there is little In "The Necklace" there is little need of pure description. Our heroine, we learn at the outset, was "one of those pretty and charming girls who are sometimes as if by mistake of destiny born in a family of clerks." "She suffered from the poverty of her dwelling, from the worn out chairs, from the ugliness of the curtains." "She had no dresses, no iewels, nothing. And she leved no jewels, nothing. And she loved nothing but that." From this point, with the invitation to the ball, the horrowing of the necklace, with all its bitter consequences, is made to seem inevitable. + + +

In "The Piece of String," the reader is introduced at once to the small town atmosphere, the thrift, the meagerness of it all. "Maitre Hauchecorne, economical, as are all true Normans, reflected that everything was worth picking up which could be of any use. He took the bit of thin string from the ground when he saw Maitre Malandain the harness-maker on his doorstep staring at him." Here again the web is woven which is to entangle and enmesh poor M. Hauch-

ecorne.

But if in "The Necklace" and "The Piece of String" the atmosphere is of

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THE short stories of De Maupassant | the inevitable kind, closely weven into have long been regarded as models | the story, and in the "Mers Sauvage,"

distinction. And it is above all, the skill in the arrangement of setting which marks the writer as an artist. In many of his most familiar tales, to be sure, one is hardly conscious of the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but this in the setting at all as such but the setting at all as such but the setting at all as such but this in the setting the set in the setting the setting the setting the setting the setting the set in the setting the

The Voice of a Tree

there seemed to come as it were a quiet and unassuming, whose very presence is a lesson that pursues you with its gentleness; a request that demands an answer from the springs of your experience. Here is a teacher whose language is wordless, whose sentences are leaves, whose paragraphs are his very branches; in itself a perfect chapter from nature, yet to me, a pause, a comma from her book.

That silent presence that importunes you, that salutes you with power and joy, that commands you to recollect that again you must look at it and ponder his reasons, that seems to say, ture salutes us, the mist dissolves, and even with irony, "If you do not think we wonder that so little was in the of me, wherever you go, there are way; we could have accepted long

From an upper window at intervals trees"; that something recondite and ago her invitation to sit within her here seemed to come as it were a common between you and this unob- boly of holies. voice, a pertinent call, intuitive and trusive friend, who knows that you trusive friend, who knows that you trusive friend, who knows that you to receive the silent utterances of a which the world's arithmetic does not friend. You desire to ask him some longer for its joy and frievolity? silence; like a causerie with a friend, questions and to hear his answers:

Would not we give this worldly haste

The Perfect Law

O WARMAN

mained for a woman of the nineteenth of the power and presence of God and century, Mary Baker Eddy, to perceive of God's law governing His creation. that the laws taught and practiced by not of sickness; of good, not of evil." is ever operative, constant, and instant It is through this understanding of in action gives strength to the timid in order to obtain freedom. The con- that is unlike God. and that God's law is really the activ-laws. He demanded a change of con-lty of divine Love, brings release from sciousness and evidence, and effected transgressed so-called material law. of God." As followers of Christ Jesus, divine Love. In "Science and Health with the laws of God, until he can say with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary with Paul. "The law of the Spirit of 'Every law of matter or the body, sup- from the law of sin and death." posed to govern man, is rendered null [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into German]

Y AW is commonly thought of in con- | How earnestly, then, should we seek nection with the rules of conduct to know and understand this divine and custom legalized by civilized law of Life, that we may free ourselves questions and to hear his answers:
you feel invited Into his sanctuary, to
sit down at the generous table of his
thoughts (for one is persuaded that a
tree must think) and yet you are dumb
before this privilege, you are deaf to
his language, you are dwarfed by his
stature, and you miss the burden of
his prophecy. For what man would
not exchange this worldly littleness
for the spiritual integrity of a tree?

It was a later Jiscovery that this
friend overflows with what men and
women need; that "third presence"
they have been looking for from time
immemorial. We saiute nature as nature salutes us, the mist dissolves, and nations. The beneficence of law based and others from the penalties of belief hadows of the one perfect law, un- their God-given heritage of progress, limited and eternally true, unfailingly peace, and harmony? Then accept it powerful,-namely, the law of God. and use it. If it does not answer to The exposition of His beneficent law, these qualifications, then reject it as more than glimpsed by Moses, and unworthy of the name of law; recoglater lived and exemplified by Christ nize it as the counterfeit instead of Jesus, has been given to this age in the real law of Life, and put in its the name of Christian Science. It re- place a positive, confident declaration

> Jesus constituted demonstrable Sci- Instead of learning patient resigna-Through her writings she has tion to a mysterious power thought to revealed a new perception of law. In be God's will, we need joyous accept-"Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 259) she ance of the law of God. That God's says: "Whatever appears to be law, law is inevitable of fulfillment becomes but partakes not of the nature of God, a comforting revelation when we disis not law, but is what Jesus declared cover that divine law is a refuge in it, 'a liar, and the father of it.' God is time of need, a defense in case of atthe law of Life, not of death; of health, tack. The knowledge that God's law law enacted by God, who is Love, Life, when they learn that the only true law and good, that we begin to realize proceeds from Spirit, Love, and reflects what James meant when he referred to the character of its source. Acceptance "the perfect law of liberty." To have of divine law, then, and obedience to liberty is the deep desire of everyone. it brings the liberty we all desire, the Yet, few have believed that there is a liberty to become the "sons of God." law which all must recognize and obey exercising dominion over everything

> cept of law as a vengeful, mysterious In speaking of Jesus' works, Mrs. edict of God, containing elements of Eddy says in "Unity of Good" (p. 11): good and evil, love and hate, life and "He annulled the laws of matter, showdeath, has not brought freedom from ing them to be laws of mortal mind. fear, disease, or death; but the under- not of God. He showed the need of standing that God is Love, Spirit, Mind, changing this mind and its abortive the bondage of a belief in having this change through the higher laws Supposititious laws of disease, of her- every Christian needs earnestly to edity, of accident, become baseless seek the change of consciousness shadows in the light of this law of which comes through acquaintance Baker Eddy, on pages 380-381, we read, life in Christ Jesus hath made me free



Towers in Tuscany. From a Drawing by Anne Merriman Peck

choly of the twilight," suddenly there arose as an apparition; "on the seaat the bottom of the horizon loomed a mass, gray, enormous, and con- stately fashion over the Tuscan counfused." The apparition proves to be try side. A grey old town, weary Corsica strangely visible now and from its violent past, its warlike

which always vell the distances." which always veil the distances."

At the sight, an old gentleman begins to tell a tale of love and happiness, of the maiden who has unhesiness, of the maiden who has unhes tatingly left her beloved Italy for bare, busses from Florence and automo-

not have been happier."

And as the last words of the story die away and the listeners meditate,—
"At the end of the horizon, Corsica was sinking into the night, returning gently into the sea, blotting out her great shadow, which had appeared as if in person to tell the story of those

by her coasts." "Happiness" and "Moonlight," the plot is of the very simplest, the characters are lightly, though firmly But it is the setting that makes the stories live: Corsica—the unsubstantial mirage, vanishing into its mysterious, impenetrable carrying into oblivion its story of happlaying strange tricks, crumbling the

Thus did De Maupassant bathe his figures in a flood of ineffable romance. C. F. B.

Farm Boy

This lad knows fields as well as any-The spear of young grass lifting by a And arrowing bird above a sunny

hill, Tells him unfailingly March has This lad has eyes for furrows in the rain. And tinge of keen earth in the days of Spring,

When buds swell and wind begins to Then he must whistle back to it again.

Y EARING regally its crown of ancient towers San Gimignano from its lofty perch presides in

life which touches her surface, she des Denkens ergeben haben. So haben Körpers, das den Menschen angeblich

One main street, a narrow flagged die in ihren eigenen Bereichen angeway lined with severely hewn medineval palaces and leaning stone houses, nau wirken. wanders across the town from the thick arch of the Porta San Giovanni to the Porta San Matteo. And from the gates white roads lead out, white roads of romance and beauty. every dip into the valley or zigzag about a hill there is a new surprise and charm. An old monastery, surrounded by a grove of solemn cypresses; a tiny church, perhaps with a faded fresco, every little while self-complacent logic of an egotist, an enchanting farmhouse of creamy teaching him how many more things stone with orange-tiled roof, a silvery film of olive trees about it and a tall

cypress like an exclamation point. Such a fascinating patterned co try, forever alluring to a painter's brush and forever elusive! Fragrance and gleaming gold of gorse bushes woven in with silver grey of olives and green-gold of wheat, while like toons of vines, the winding course of "Bellissima terra!" beauty abides with one joyously in all the ways of daily living.

> Moonlight and a Mockingbird

Late in the night from some vanarms of a telephone pole or the peak

the earth they love and bird. His music rises and falls, filling the hours with melodies rare and seidom go
Beyond the wave mark left by the last snow.

—Harold Vinal, in The Forum.

State India with inclodes are and sweet, and having for accompaniment the soft sound of dew drops falling from the points of the leaves on the Balm of Glicad trees.

# Das vollkommene Gesetz

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden

then, when the air is clear, "not concealed by those mists of sea fog, of greenery and inhabited by swal-Gesetzgebung steht ausser Frage. Unfalls werden im Licht dieses Gerude Corsica. For the sake of one she loved, "she had made for herself a life without charm, without luxury, without delicacy of any kind," and yet "had regretted nothing." "She could not have been happier."

And as the last words of the story store of the story of the sake of one she loved, "she had made for herself a life without charm, without luxury, without delicacy of any kind," and yet broidered with olive groves and vine-she happier."

Susses from Florence and automotorists.

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Doch diese Auffassungen von Gesetz des Lebens zu kennen und zu verstesind nur Schatten des einen vollkom- hen, um uns und andere von den bösen menen Gesetzes, das unbegrenzt und Folgen des Glaubens an die mutmassewig wahr und unfehlbar mächtig ist, lichen Gesetze der Materie zu befreien! -nämlich des Gesetzes Gottes. Die Dann können wir den Segen empfan-Darlegung Seines segnenden Gesetzes, gen, der dem zuteil wird, der "Lust das von Mose mehr als nur flüchtig hat zum Gesetz des Herrn und rede erblickt und später von Jesus gelebt von seinem Gesetz Tag und Nacht!" und durch Beispiele erklärt wurde, ist Wir fangen damit an, wenn wir jedes unserem Zeitalter in der Christlichen Gefühl von Gesetz, das sich in uns Wissenschaft gegeben worden. Es regt, untersuchen. Ist es ein gutes blieb einer Frau des neunzehnten Gesetz, das an dem Wesen des göttbehalten, zu erkennen, dass die von und der göttlichen Liebe teil hat? Jesus gelehrten und betätigten Gesetze Birgt es Segen in sich? Neigt es da-Sie hat durch ihre Werke eine neue Erbe des Fortschritts, des Friedens Wahrnehmung von Gesetz geoffenbart. und der Harmonie zu beweisen? Dann dark threads in the pattern, run fes- sagt sie: "Was auch immer Gesetz zu es diesen Anforderungen nicht entsein scheint, jedoch an dem Wesen spricht, dann verwirf es als unwürdig. streams, and strips of bare purple Gottes keinen Teil hat, ist nicht Gesetz den Namen Gesetz zu führen. Erkenne sondern das, als was es Jesus bezeich- es als eine Fälschung an Stelle des nete: ,ein Lügner und ein Vater dersel- wahren Gesetzes des Lebens und erben'. Gott ist das Gesetz des Lebens, setze es durch eine feste, vertrauens nicht des Todes; der Gesundheit, nicht volle Erklärung der Macht und der der Krankheit; des Guten, nicht des Gegenwart und des Gesetzes Gottes, Bösen". Durch dieses Verständnis das Seine Schöpfung regiert. des von Gott, der Liebe, Leben und das Gute ist, verordneten Gesetzes, fangen einer geheimnisvollen, als Gottes Wille wir an, zu verstehen, was Jakobus geltenden Macht zu unterwerfen, solltage point—the tip top twig of the wir an, zu verstehen, was Jakobus geltenden Macht zu unterwerfen, soll-tallest tree, the point above the cross-meinte, als er sich auf "das vollkom- ten wir freudig Gottes Gesetz annehof the barn—flits a mockingbird, pour-Khow the way

Black trains spin through a valley at twilight,

The world lies deep in slumber. High over all rides the moon, its rational twilight,

The sound of loose carts rattling home at night,

Though nothing hold them still they want to stay

The world lies deep in slumber. High over all rides the moon, its rational that the world lies deep in slumber. High over all rides the moon, its rational that the sound of loose carts rattling home at night,

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The world lies deep in slumber. High over all rides the moon, its rational that the light worden muss, um Freiheit and decken, dass das göttliche Gesetz eine und befolgt werden muss, um Freiheit auch befolgt werden muss, um Freiheit and decken, dass das göttliche Gesetz eine and shrouds the valley. All set all seiner gelaubt, das von allen erkannt decken, das decken, das decken, das decken, das decken, das von allen erkannt Leben und Tod in sich schliesst, hat lernt, dass das einzig wahre Gesetz aus

AN GESETZ denkt man gewöhnlich das Wirken der göttlichen Liebe ist, Kulturvölkern zum Gesetz erho- schaft der Annahme, dass man ein benen Regeln des Betragens und des sogenanntes materielles Gesetz über-

Wie ernstlich sollten wir also danach streben, dieses göttliche Gesetz Jahrhunderts, Mary Baker Eddy, vor- lichen Lebens, der göttlichen Wahrheit eine beweisbare Wissenschaft bilden. hin, den Menschen ihr gottverliehenes In "Miscellaneous Writings" (S. 259) nimm es an und gebrauche es. Wenn

Statt uns in geduldiger Ergebung They who are born on farms they ing forth his song.

They who are born on farms they know the way

The world lies deep in slumber.

The world lies deep in slumber.

High over all rides the moon, its ra
High over all rides the moon, its ra
Erfüllung geht, wird für uns eine sand storms.

The tide of night stood high full at the flood.

The decken, dass das göttliche Gesetz eine the flood. kein Freisein von Furcht, Krankheit Geist, Liebe, hervorgeht und den Chaoder Tod gebracht. Das Verständnis rakter seines Ursprungs widerspiegelt. aber, dass Gott Liebe, Geist, Gemüt Das göttliche Gesetz annehmen und ist, und dass Gottes Gesetz in der Tat ihm gehorchen, bringt also die Frei-

heit, nach der wir alle verlangen, die Freiheit, "Gottes Kinder" zu werden und Herrschaft zu haben über alles, was Gott nicht gleich ist. Von Jesu Werken sprechend sagt

Mrs. Eddy in "Unity of Good" (S. 11): Er vernichtete die Gesetze der Materle, indem er zeigte, dass sie Gesetze des sterblichen Gemüts, nicht Gesetze Gottes, sind. Er zeigte die Notwendigkeit, dieses Gemüt und seine unentwickelten Gesetze umzuwandeln. Er verlangte eine Aenderung des Bewusstseins und der Wahrnehmung und bewirkte diese Aenderung durch die höheren Gesetze Gottes". Als Nachfolger Christi Jesu muss jeder Christ ernstlich nach der Aenderung des Bewusstseins Gesetz des Geistes, der da lebendig

#### Wild Crab-Apple Blossoms

These are the gipsy cousins Of appleblossoms, gone In hills a little farther To gather sweets of dawn.

And one who cares to wander With them when morning glows May never find such magic In ordered orchard rows

-Glenn Ward Dresbach.

#### From "The Last of the Goths"

The stars rose over Spain: they rode like pricking knights; Singly, with bright sloped lance in On to the velvet lawn of Night's dark First Sirlus, magnificent, with white

helm; Then like a Moorish paladin Betelgeuse, Then (Britomart among the tilting Capella, maiden-star, most beautiful; Came the great lord Altair;

Mars, in red burnished arms, like carbuncle. His breastplate bulged—his rubied casque jerked sparks.

Now all were come; the star-groups stood like ships.

Cross-trees, crow's-nests and stay-ropes, tressed with lights.

The good ships Perseus, Lyra, Cassi-

And, like a trim brig, Pegasus' great nene Gesetz der Freiheit" bezog. Frei men. Dass Gottes Gesetz unfehlbar in All good ships that have stilled a thou-

> Still Roderick slept, his head among the rocks, narrow sod—slept flat upon his breast,

His cheek upon his arm; And dreamt on of his horse-and victory.
The stars hung now at their full

-Margaret Maitland Radford, in The

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## **EDITORIALS**

GENERAL SMUTS, with the exception of M. Paschitch, the Prime Minister of Jugoslavia, was the last of the

The Career of ' General Smuts

great figures of the war to remain in power. His recent defeat was not unexpected. He had been continuously in office since 1906, and the government over which he presided was, except for changes in personnel, the lineal continuation of that

which was formed under General Botha on the consummation of the Union in 1909. It is the fate of all governments which have long terms to become unpopular, for every government is expected to bring in the millennium, and as is natural invariably fails to do so. The principal cause of General Smuts' defeat was undoubtedly the determination of the electorate to try a change.

Born in Cape Colony of Dutch ancestry, General Smuts has had a romantic career. After schooling in South Africa, he was sent to Cambridge University in England, where he was described by a famous educationalist as the most brilliant pupil he had ever taught. Then he returned to South Africa just as the Boer War was brewing. He joined President Kruger in the Transvaal, and though he was a strong opponent of the reactionary tendencies of the old President, he threw himself whole-heartedly into the struggle on the Transvaal side when the war came. His exploits in leading a guerrilla raid past the British lines deep into Cape Colony, in the hope of raising the Dutch population there, was one of the famous and dramatic episodes of the war.

After two years of struggle, General Smuts, like General Botha, became convinced that further resistance was hopeless. He, therefore, joined the party which stood for coming to terms with Great Britain, and he has often said that the most difficult task of his career was to recommend those with whom he had so long and so loyally fought to surrender. Within four years, however, Great Britain had fulfilled its promise to restore self-government to the Transvaal, and General Botha and General Smuts were returned to power as the leaders of the first responsible government under the new régime. So began that long partnership between the two men, so different yet so complementary, which gradually transformed the face of their country. General Botha was one of the great leaders of men of this age. He was Lincolnesque in the simplicity and bigness of his outlook and in his capacity for winning the confidence of others. General Smuts, while also a natural leader, had more brilliant gifts than his compatriot. He was a great administrator, a compelling speaker, a clever politician and man of affairs. They thus constituted a wonderful combination.

The first act of the two men was to throw themselves into the campaign for South African union. General Smuts did most of the work of drafting the Constitution in the convention. General Botha carried it with the Dutch. And so came into being the instrument that not only united South Africa, but was accepted by both British and Dutch as a concordat wiping out the bitter memories of the war, which had ended only seven years

Then came the Great War. The rebellion of the Dutch irreconcilables in 1914 was quickly suppressed. The conquest of German South West Africa speedily followed. Then General Smuts was offered the command of British troops in East Africa and accepted it. And finally, in 1917, the man who fifteen years before had been in arms against the British Empire was given one of the five seats on Mr. Lloyd George's war Cabinet, which had supreme charge of British efforts in the war. This post he held with success till the armistice, when he went to Paris as a member of the British Empire delegation to the Peace Conference.

Since 1919 General Smuts has been immersed in South African politics. After General Botha passed on, he naturally succeeded him as Prime Minister. He has had very difficult labor problems to meet on the turbulent Rand gold mining area. He has had to fight hard to defeat the attempt of the extreme racialists to undo the work of reconciliation between British and Dutch. He has now been overthrown by a combination of Nationalists and Labor.

Yet, though defeated, his work cannot be undone. His overthrow represents the end of the epoch, which began with the Union, and the opening of a new era, in which the issues which surrounded the Boer War, the Union, and the Great War, will no longer be dominant. Though he is still a young man, his place in this new world is not yet clear. But his name will be imperishably associated with a great constructive era, the era in which South Africa won its unity, the conflict between Briton and Boer which threatened to destroy it was assuaged, and the country emerged from the condition of primitive pastorism represented by the old voor-trekker into that of a modern industrial democracy.

On the twenty-fourth of the present month, and on a day to be later determined by the Democrats, the Repub-

lican and Democratic candidates for the Presidency named at their A Mild party conventions will be notified, in due and ancient form, Surprise for that they have been chosen as the Candidates acceptable standard bearers and as leaders of the fight then for-

mally to begin. At most it is but a mild surprise to the nominees. It is not usually without thought, and not infrequently without connivance, that the individuals upon whom this distinguished honor is bestowed have won the privilege of thus being appraised of their preferment. It would be superfluous and almost grotesque, for instance, for a committee of chosen emissaries to wait upon a contender for pugilistic honors for the purpose of informing him, after he had

spent weeks in training and preparing himself for combat, that he had been selected by his admiring backers as the proper person to enter the sawdust ring against an aspirant of like weight and possessing the required qualifications.

There is no secret about the whole matter. The campaign which is politely referred to as being about to begin has in fact been waged quietly for months. The American people are, by training and education, adept politicians. They never cease to play the game. The announcement of the result of one election is the signal to begin preparations for the next. No one who is or who has by chance become a candidate for any office need be formally apprised of that fact. Somebody will tell him long before the committee appears in all its solemn grandeur to tender the honor so generously

But the formalities of such occasions will be observed. Even democracies are not too unkindly disposed toward a little pomp and ceremony. Their dignitaries are forbidden to bedeck themselves with the decorations of rank, but it is permissible, nevertheless, upon occasions of the kind referred to, to indulge in harmless ostentation. And the thing is done properly when it is done. Let there be no doubt as to that. The formula is not at all simple. On such occasions someone does not approach the nominee and say, "Mr. Blank, you have been nominated as the candidate of our party for the Presidency." Nor does the candidate answer, "Indeed! Well, this is a genuine surprise." Long before the day designated there are prepared set and thoughtful speeches. Even before the candidates are warned of their position, the newspapers from coast to coast have been supplied with copies of the acceptance speeches.

The fiction is a harmless one. No one is deceived by the formality. Perhaps it may be, also, that no one's chances of election are either helped or hindered by it.

In urging upon parents their responsibility in connection with the education of their children, Mrs. A. H.

The Relation of Home to School

Reeve of Philadelphia, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, called attention to what is undoubtedly one of the great problems of this present age. Mrs. Reeve was addressing a meeting of the National Education Association

in Washington, which has extended an invitation to the parents and teachers' association to meet with its annual convention as a mark of recognition of the importance of the issues with which this association is attempting to grapple. The education of the child, Mrs. Reeve contends, undoubtedly with justification, should begin while he is still in the cradle, a fact which places upon the shoulders of parents a burden which many in the past have felt willing enough to shift on to those of the teachers in the schools to which their children were to be

Mrs. Reeve made one point which carries a striking contrast. The average parent, she said, looks upon the school system as somewhat of a gigantic trust. The more modern idea, she argued, and the one which is gradually gaining ground, is that the school system is indeed a trust, but only in the sense that those who are employed by it are virtually "trustees," who have proved their fitness. In the responsibility of this trusteeship, however, the parents have their share, because it is by their votes that the teachers hold their positions and it is to the parents that they are accountable in the last analysis.

The great fact, then, which Mrs. Reeve stressed, as of such supreme importance, and which unquestionably is not appreciated in anything like its full significance. is that education has been far too long limited in the public thought to youth and the teachers. It must begin, she declared, with the parents. In just the same way as behind the government of a democracy stands the people, who are in reality responsible for that government's policy and actions, so behind the school is the parent thought, which is in reality responsible for its proper conduct. Mrs. Reeve is contributing her energies toward the working out of a great ideal, the full acceptance of which would do much toward upbuilding the morale of the Nation. Back of it is the fundamental which is of almost universal application, that no one can shift his or her own responsibility on to another's shoulders and not suffer the consequences. When, moreover, this responsibility involves the welfare of the coming generation, its extreme importance is readily appreciated.

POPULAR confusion over the nature and functions of capital is responsible for the numerous expressions of

Capital

Supply and

Interest Rates

opinion by financiers, bankers and writers on financial topics, to the effect that the prevailing low interest rates foreshadow a period of industrial and trade depression. Their assumption is that a low rate of interest indicates a diminishing return on

capital invested in productive industry, and from this premise proceed to argue that a general recession in business activities may be expected. A superficial view of conditions may seem to justify this pessimistic outlook, but on closer examination it will be found that there is no necessary connection between interest rates and profits of manufacturing or trade.

It is assumed by the financial authorities above referred to, that the rate of interest is chiefly fixed by the average profits made on invested capital, and the charges for loans of money (or credits) are commonly spoken of as returns on capital. There is here a confusion of money with capital that vitiates much of the current economics, and frequently leads to most unsound conclusions, such as that it is to the advantage of the people as a whole that interest rates should be high. From the viewpoint of the lender a high interest rate is, of course, most desirable. The borrower, however, is of a different opinion, but does not especially care, so long as the additional interest charges can be passed along to the consumers of goods or recipients of services. It is the great consuming public that ultimately pays for high interest rates, and from their standpoint a reduction in these rates is to be welcomed.

During the last six months the American press has been filled with arguments for reducing the surtaxes on great incomes, based on the claim that such reduction would increase the available supply of capital for productive industry. If this increase of capital is in itself desirable, as it is conceded to be, it is hard to understand the complaints over falling interest rates. In the long run those rates are fixed by the comparative abundance or scarcity of capital (or credits), and as a rule greater prosperity is accompanied by increased supplies of capital. That the people should save a part of their incomes, in order that industry and trade may flourish, has long been advised by all the orthodox economists. If this saving results in lowering interest rates there will be no complaint from the multitude of consumers, and the

New technical method, according to a musical reviewer in Warsaw, is recognizable in the playing of

The Modern

Musical

Movement

E. Robert Schmitz, the pianist, who is known as a champion of the modern musical movement. Hitherto unknown possibilities of finger mechanism, the critic indicates, are realized, and still unknown ones foreshadowed, in the presentations of this artist,

who has not only made himself familiar with the works of present-day masters by private study, but has also given the public a knowledge of them by setting them forth in the concert hall.

As the Polish journalist seems to view affairs, an unusual individual development of this sort portends a change in the general musical outlook. Let an executant, his line of discussion apparently implies, reveal fresh quality of sound and novel traits of style, then reform and revaluation must follow among all executants; especially so, if the freshness and novelty proceed from the interpretation of pieces recently composed.

Considered as artistic philosophy, the comment on Mr. Schmitz's playing may be regarded as quite in the ordinary run of criticism. Every observer of concert doings has confessed time and again that each period of musical expression throws light on the last. Mozart was better understood from the moment his successor, Beethoven, came on the scene than ever before: Beethoven became a greater power after the appearance of Berlioz, Liszt and Wagner; and these three figures grew more imposing with the advent of Brahms. As for Bach, his lamp was scarcely noticed till that of Mozart, of Hadyn, of Beethoven, of Schubert and of Mendelssohn were lighted; and its illumination has been reckoned in higher and higher terms as lamps, with the decades,

The interesting thing is that somebody in Poland, the country responsible for the piano genius, Chopin, should find a new technical method growing out of the performance of any music but Chopin's; and should discover that composers of the twentieth century have something to say through the medium of the piano as well as nineteenth-century Chopin. The acknowledgment, then, must probably be taken less as paid to a pianist who happened to visit Warsaw, than as bestowed upon the modern movement, for which the pianist acts as courier. And it may hardly be doubted, either, that the lamp of Chopin will assume, in consequence of Mr. Schmitz's ministrations, fresh and unwonted brightness.

#### Editorial Notes

ONE of the lesser realized products of the war is the deplorable state of affairs at the Château of Fontainebleau, wherein so much of the history of France from the birth of Philippe le Bel to the abdication of Napoleon was enacted. For some years past, the park and its beautiful gardens have been allowed to deteriorate, largely through the simple process of neglect. The building itself is still in fairly good repair, it is true, for it was restored under Louis Philippe. But its flower beds, and its lawns, its avenues and its pathways! And as one writer has put it, the graceful Fontaine de la Reine, formerly an ornament of the park, is bereft of its beauty and covered with dirt. It is little wonder that the citizens of Fontainebleau have raised a cry of alarm, for their prosperity largely depends upon the visitors to the objects of interest

PICTURESQUE, perhaps one might call it, but certainly not indicative of the possession of a well-founded reason for opposition was the designation which a speaker in the Georgia State Assembly applied to the sponsors in Washington of the proposed national child labor amendment, when he characterized it as the work of a bunch of "long-haired agitatists." It is strange how strong a tendency there is in most individuals to resort to abuse when they have no ground for rational argumentation. Even Cicero in one of his speeches urged,"We must make a personal attack, when there is no argumentative basis for our speech," and in recent years the phrase, "When you have no case, abuse the plaintiff's attorney," has, of course, become practically a proverb.

Even though Calvin Coolidge should not be chosen President at the forthcoming election, the spontaneous manner in which he was given the nomination of his party at Cleveland almost entitles him already to recall as his own the sentiment of Theodore Roosevelt, when he was elected in 1904. "Mrs. Roosevelt," the latter said. with that irony of which he was a past master, "it affords me great pleasure to inform you that your husband is no longer an accident." Surely President Coolidge can equally begin to feel that indications point to him also as being no longer an accident.

#### Guarding the Spoils of War By WALTER RUSSELL BATSELL

The following is the last of three artitles in which Mr. Batsell discusses, for The Christian Science Monitor, the way in which the mandatory system of territorial administration has given rise to a new colonial ideal—that of trusteeship. 111

Some problems of administration in the mandated territories have now been discussed. It remains to indicate wherein the system of mandates has shown its superiority to other forms of colonial administration.

The Berlin Act of 1885, in laying down fundamentals of administration for the Independent State of Congo, was expected both to safeguard native interests and to assure world economic interests. It was a definite precursor of the present system of mandates. That act, however, not only provided no central body to which the Government of the Congo State, which was King Leopold of Belgium, was responsible, but also no means to secure the fulfillment of its provisions. Public opinion was only slowly stirred because of the atrocities committed against the natives in the Congo. Once the world was aroused there was no means to enable the collective force of public opinion to effect a change. As a result for over a decade barbarism was rampant in the Congo.

The present system of mandates is accompanied by machin-ery to enforce its underlying ideals. The mandatary must submit an annual report to the Council of the League of Nations on its administration. This report is examined by a permanent commission that in turn makes recommendations concerning the mandate to the Council. Then the Council transmits these recommendations to the mandatary. meantime public opinion as to the administration of the mandates can be voiced in the Assembly. Added to a method of petitions that makes possible the consideration of all the legitimate grievances of the natives the efficiency of this machinery has been demonstrated in the following two instances:

A Cape-to-Cairo railway has long constituted one of the principal objects of Great Britain's African policy. With this end in view the British and Belgian governments, Dec. 31, 1921, entered into an agreement whereby the former secured certain territory included in the Belgian mandate. The purpose of this agreement was to make it possible for the railway systems of the territory under the British mandate to be linked with those of the Uganda Protectorate. **\* \* \*** 

This transfer of territory was made without regard to the native interests involved. It so happened that here in this very fertile area live one of the most advanced negro tribes in Africa. Under its own Sultan this tribe has long maintained its power and capacity for self rule. This position could not be maintained once the rich grazing land for their cattle, the source of native wealth, was separated from the Belgian mandate. Because of the evils resulting from this situation both the natives and certain people interested in them protested to the League of Nations. The Mandates Commission brought the matter to the attention of the Council. The Council, in turn, notified the British and Belgian governments of the discussion that had occurred. Before the regular meeting of the League the following year the two governments, "desiring only to assure the interests of the native populations," had agreed to a more suitable frontier. In this instance, then, the mandatory system showed its responsiveness to the welfare of the natives. The same was true in the case next to be described.

Punitive expeditions against native tribes are numerous in the history of Africa since the eighties. Undue suffering has resulted at times because of a deliberate policy aiming at the extermination of the natives as a means to secure their lands for Europeans. At other times extreme loss of life has resulted from the use of modern means of warfare against primitive peoples. We need for an illustration only to imagine the carnage that would have resulted if the early settlers in America had been equipped with bombing-planes and machine guns to use against the Indians. It was with these instruments that, in May-June, 1922, in Southwest Africa, a native rising, called the Bondelswarts Rebellion, was suppressed.

Native discontent over a dog tax that could not be paid, over a vagrancy law, and similar restrictions, caused open opposition to the Government. On one occasion some 100 natives were killed; the Government forces had only two casualties. Naturally the Assembly was aroused by the news. It requested the Mandates Commission to give a full report at its session the following year, July, 1923, and expressed the hope that in the meantime the investigation promised by the South African Government would be carried out and that measures would be taken for the immediate relief of the natives.

4 4 4 Both by the Mandates Commission and the Assembly at the meeting in 1923 the attack upon the policy of the Government of South Africa in relation to its mandate was pointed and outspoken. -It seemed that little had been done to relieve native suffering or to restore the economic life of the tribe. Also the commission felt that personal action on the part of the administrator would-have prevented the rising altogether.

An analysis of the various phases of this incident warrants two conclusions. First, realizing that the case of the natives would be discussed by the Assembly, the South African delegate, before any discussion occurred, gave notice of the rising and promised that an impartial inquiry would be carried out. This showed a clear realization that the League would take some action. Second, because of the publicity attending this case, because of the stain it placed upon the administration of the Union of South Africa, and because of the realization that there now exists a means immediately to arouse public opinion in case of maladministration, it is to be expected that the mandataries will exert every effort successfully to fulfill their trust.

The system of mandates, in conclusion, has initiated, through the idea of accountability to the League of Nations, a form of responsible colonial administration. It has profited from the weakness of its precursors by having a central organization with power of inquiry and backed by the moral opinion of the world as expressed in the Assembly. The millennium in colonial administration has by no means been reached, but if the ideals of government embodied in this system are extended to the many other colonial territories both the backward peoples and world economic interests will reap the benefits of the new ideas.

#### The Validity of Relativity

"THE Einstein theory," writes Archibald Henderson in the Forum, "rests upon the beauty of its structure, the range of its generalizations, the soundness of its assumptions which all rest solidly upon unimpeachable experimental evidence, the impeccability of its mathematics." He adds:

"Its formulas have been derived in various ways, by many investigators, and proved to be without a flaw. . . . The validity of relativity is not proved by the three experiments: they serve to check the soundness of the fundamental postulates. So far, in the contest between the Newton and Einstein theories, all the triumphs have gone to relativity.'